

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight breezy with lows 20 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fear of meltdown

Environmental officials fear a sudden, rapid snow melt could overflow dairy and feedlot waste ponds, flushing manure built up over the winter into canals and ultimately the Snake River.

Page B1

Soliciting business

With Twin Falls County rejecting its landfill plan, Dispose-All Inc. has turned to the six counties of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Mysterious gunplay

Law enforcement officers are worried about a series of unexplained shootings in Cassia County.

Page B3

Sports

Blitzing at Boulder

Laura Mueggler McCabe of Park City, Utah, won her second straight women's title at the First Security Boulder Mountain Tour on Saturday.

Page D1

Still the champ

Heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe retained his crown with a first-round TKO Saturday over Michael Dokes.

Page D1

Features

Turn down the lights

Soft and sensual, boudoir photography is big in Twin Falls, especially around Valentine's Day.

Page C1

Hurkskin's in

Ski trips in the Sawtooth wilderness don't have to leave you cold, tired and hungry. Stop by a hut for some warm food and fun.

Page C1

Opinion

Teachers defend ODDM

Some Twin Falls teachers give their views of a controversial new teaching philosophy.

Page A7

Business

Heading downhill fast

Recycling is so popular that the market is flooded and prices have plummeted.

Page E1

Nation

A generational problem

From the start, the spotlight on Clinton has illuminated not just a man but a generation. His hopeless search for a female attorney general is providing an awkward case in point.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	3
Weather	Crossword	8
Nation	Movies	7
Opinion		6-7
World		8
	Section D	
	Sports	1-6
	Section B	
Magic Valley	1-6	
Obituaries	Section E	
Idaho/West	Business	1-5
Lunch menus	Classified	6-8
	Legal notices	6
	Section C	
Features	Classified	1-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton warns U.S. of sacrifice

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, using his first presidential radio address to sound a warning of sacrifices to come, said Saturday that his economic program will require courage to do "something no generation has ever had to do before."

Laying groundwork for the package of spending cuts and tax increases that he plans to unveil in his Feb. 17 State of the Union Address, Clinton said the greatest burden will be borne by the rich, whom he described as "those who got the most and gave the least during the past dozen years."

"While most Americans paid higher taxes on lower real incomes, the privileged few paid lower taxes on much higher real incomes," Clinton said in his five-minute

Search continues for new AG nominee — A5

address. "We're going to ask them now to pay their fair share, along with corporations whose tax burden has been dramatically reduced in the last 12 years."

The president's speech set forth what he described as "guiding principles," but few details. In general, they were themes he had stressed throughout his presidential campaign.

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Florida Sen. Connie Mack insisted that "higher taxes have never helped the economy and never will."

Please see CLINTON/A2

Cuts include long-time White House workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first targets of President Clinton's pledge to cut White House "payroll, perks and privileges" are about two dozen, lower-paid White House career workers with no job protection, some of them older women who have worked there for decades.

According to sources in the White House, about 20 employees of the White House correspondence unit, the office that deals with the millions of letters, telephone calls and other messages sent

the president, got letters from Clinton last week notifying them their services would no longer be needed.

White House officials confirmed such layoffs were occurring, but would not say how many, or which workers, were involved.

Nothing he was committed to changing the way the government operates, Clinton, in a radio address Saturday, reiterated his pledge to cut the White House staff and use it as an example of how government must tighten its belt. He has said the staff would be cut by 25 percent, but did not repeat that number Saturday.

'You're kind of at the mercy of the food handlers when you go into a food establishment.'

— Bonnie Christensen, health specialist

How safe is that burger?



ANDY ALBERTSON/TWIN FALLS NEWS

These workers grills a batch of hamburgers at Wendy's in Twin Falls. Manager Patty Morrow says the restaurant cooks the meat at 275 degrees.

Local eateries serve up clean track record

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can you get sick from eating a fast-food hamburger in the Magic Valley?

It's very unlikely, say the vendors who serve up the meat and the people who check up on them. But it's not impossible.

"You're kind of at the mercy of the food handlers when you go into a food establishment," Bonnie Christensen, environmental health specialist for Public Health District V, said.

By following federal and state regulations, businesses in the chain between slaughter and server protect their customers from the possible ill effects of any bacteria found in meat.

But when even one of those links in that chain lets up a little, a food-poisoning outbreak can occur as it did last month in some Western states.

A 76-year-old Wash. child died after eating an undercooked, contaminated hamburger.

Please see MEAT/A3

How does bad meat get into a good restaurant?

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the source of the E. coli O157:H7 bacteria in last month's food poisoning outbreak in the West hasn't yet been determined, it's anybody's guess where to place the blame.

"Anywhere the meat was handled, from the slaughterhouse to the processor to the transportation to the grill, is suspect if proper standards of hygiene were not followed."

But because the contaminated meat reached a number of Jack-in-the-Box restaurants, the investigation has focused on the supplier — Vons Companies Inc. of

Tips to prevent contamination — A3

El Monte, Calif.

Charles Lehman, a federal Department of Agriculture veterinary medical officer from Buhl, said the source of the meat contamination could have happened almost anywhere at its source.

Found in the intestinal tract of animals, E. coli could have remained on the carcass, Lehman said. The USDA requires that fecal matter be trimmed off carcasses, but bacteria can't be seen with the

naked eye.

Other possibilities include workers not washing their hands or bacteria being transferred from other areas in the plant.

"Bacteria is in the air. It could have been picked up and moved. Who knows?" Lehman said.

But Lehman said he is confident it wasn't a breakdown in the USDA's meat inspection procedure that allowed the food poisoning to happen, and that the department has nothing to hide.

Jack in the Box has since changed meat suppliers to Portion-Trol Foods Inc. of Mansfield, Texas, and SSI Food Services Inc. of Wilder.

On Thursday, Foodmaker Inc. — the San Diego-based parent company of Jack in the Box — said it is suing Vons Companies Inc. and all other suppliers of suspect meat in the case.

The lawsuit filed in San Diego County Superior Court seeks full indemnity from the clients that have and will be filed as a result of this situation," Foodmaker said in a news release. It does not specify the amount of damages sought.

Julie Reynolds, spokeswoman for Arcadia, Calif.-based Vons, told The Associated Press Thursday that the company is confident that its processing did not contaminate the meat.

Forced to spare rod, teachers find creative ways to discipline

The Washington Post

High school history teacher Bruce Janu knows how to hurt a kid. "I can do it in five minutes," he says. But after Janu makes his snarling and troublemakers listen to Frank Sinatra once, they usually don't mess with him again.

"Some of the kids sit there and grince when I'm playing Frank," said Janu, of Riverside High in El Reno, and said that his misbehaving students, inspired on the wailing guitar of Megadeth and Pearl Jam, sometimes beg for leniency when they hear Old Blue Eyes crooning "My Way" or "New York, New York."

Janu is on the leading edge of an experiment in American education. Now that paddling is passe' and rapping knuckles can land a teacher a lawsuit, educators across the nation are trying "creative deten-

tion." It's the '90s alternative to corporal punishment, a whole array of disciplinary tactics that teach students a lesson without resorting to violence. In many cases, the school even ends up with a fresh coat of paint or a cleaned-up playground in the bargain.

"Today, a true teacher doesn't look at the same old model paddles, sunding in the hall, detention after school," said Chris Angell, who teaches at Highland High School in Albuquerque. "Kids are different today," said Angell, who says having students write things like "I WILL NOT CHEW GUM IN THE CLASSROOM" no longer gets their attention.

In the old days, Joseph Scifilli, the principal of Cedarbrook Middle School in Cheltenham Township, Pa., said students caught fistfighting would automatically get a

Please see DISCIPLINE/A2

Tennis legend dies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arthur Ashe, a pioneering black tennis player and crusader off the court for human rights and AIDS research, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia. He was 49.

Ashe died at 1:13 p.m. MST, said New York Hospital administrator Judith Litavov. "An additional statement will come from his family and the hospital tomorrow," she said.

Ashe, the only black man ever to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, revealed April 8 that he had AIDS in an emotional news conference prompted by his fear that a newspaper was about to publish the story.

He said he was infected by a blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery.

Please see ASHE/A2



AP photo

Arthur Ashe, seen in 1992, died Saturday of pneumonia.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 7.

Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW, S SHOWERS, R RAIN, T-T STORMS, FL FLURRIES, SN SNOW, IC ICE, S SUNNY, PT. PT. CLOUDY, C CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Idaho states and major cities.

City	Forecast
Albany	43°
Boise	47°
Idaho Falls	40°
Pocatello	42°
Twin Falls	41°

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque	43-24
Atlanta	60-47
Boston	50-12
Chicago	49-26
Dallas	50-41
Denver	51-28
Des Moines	33-30
Detroit	51-18
Honolulu	77-60
Houston	54-46
Indianapolis	55-32
Kansas City	48-28
Las Vegas	62-50
Los Angeles	76-54
Memphis	59-33
Miami Beach	75-64
Milwaukee	45-25
Minneapolis	32-26
New Orleans	58-46
New York	59-22
OKlahoma City	42-32
Omaha	34-28
Phoenix	73-55
Pittsburgh	53-25
Portland, Me.	42-10
Portland, Ore.	61-36
Reno	48-28
St. Louis	53-29
Salt Lake City	31-19
San Francisco	64-53
Seattle	57-47
Spokane	44-22
Washington	57-34

Twin Falls

Time	Temp
Yesterday	50-20
Last year	40-22
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:44 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full Feb. 6; last quarter Feb. 13; new Feb. 21; first quarter March 1.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Partly cloudy today. Highs from 35 to 45. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Breezy tonight. Increasing cloudiness. Lows from 20 to 25. Monday breezy. Cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs from 40 to 45.

Central Idaho and the Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs from 30 to 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows from 5 to 15. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs from 35 to 45.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday — Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Patches of valley fog. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fog this morning and low clouds. Variable cloudiness and hazy during the afternoon. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Cloudy tonight with areas of fog. Lows 20s to 25.

20-25. Monday chance of snow. Highs 30s to lower 40s. Chance of measurable snow 30 percent Monday.

Elko County — Mostly cloudy today. Highs 38 to 48. Chance of rain tonight or snow snow level near 6,500 feet. Lows 20s. Monday chance snow east. Highs mid-30s to upper 40s.

Weather summary

A weak low pressure system moved across Idaho Saturday, causing a few snow flurries in the southern portion of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures ranged from 20 degrees at Challis to 40 degrees at Lewiston. Most readings were in the 30s. Overnight lows were warmer than recent days thanks to blanketing clouds.

The cold spot Saturday was Malad with 5 degrees below zero.

Nationally, the high was 79 degrees in Thermal, Calif., and the low was minus-20 in Houlton, Maine.

Cold blasts Northeast; rain showers Southeast

The Associated Press

A cold blast of winter invaded the Northeast on Saturday, while rain fell on the Southeast.

Snow showers extended from southern New England across southeast New York state, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Snow also fell along the Upper Great Lakes.

Snow over the upper Mississippi Valley was mixed with freezing rain.

Rain extended over the coastline of the Carolinas, north-west Florida and the eastern Gulf of Mexico.

By Saturday morning, up to 5 inches of snow had fallen in Plymouth, Mass.; 3 inches in Falmouth, Mass.; and 2 inches in Providence, R.I. and Newark, N.J.

Stanley E. Protokowicz Jr.'s actions were "a world apart from what this court, the profession and the public is entitled to expect from members of the bar," the Court of Appeals said in its opinion Friday.

The Maryland Attorney Grievance Commission has sought to have Protokowicz disbarred.

Maryland court suspends lawyer who microwaved cat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's highest court suspended a lawyer, convicted of breaking into a home and killing a kitten in a microwave.

Ashe

Continued from A1 probably in 1983.

He insisted that he should have the right to keep his illness private. But after going public, he became active in the fight against AIDS, forming a fund-raising foundation and joining the boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS Institute.

"A great leader has been taken away," tennis player Tim Mayotte said from the Volvo tournament in San Francisco.

"I saw him not too long ago, and he was talking about how well he was feeling. I certainly wasn't prepared for this to happen," Mayotte said.

New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins, an avid tennis player, said he mourned the loss of his close friend.

"From his very early youth, Arthur Ashe always kept his eye on the ball, not just on the tennis court but in every single aspect of his life," Dinkins said in a statement from Puerto Rico, where he was vacationing. "There were so many more victories for him to win and for us to celebrate."

Arthur Ashe chronology

- Aug. 1, 1963 — Becomes the first black to be named to U.S.-Davis Cup team.
- June 21, 1965 — Leads UCLA to the NCAA tennis championship.
- Aug. 2, 1968 — Becomes the first black to win U.S. men's singles championship.
- Nov. 24, 1973 — Becomes the first black to reach finals of the South African Open.
- 1974-1979 — President of the Association of Tennis Professionals.
- July 5, 1975 — Becomes the first black to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon.
- Dec. 21, 1978 — English lady after undergoing quadruple bypass heart surgery the day after his 35th birthday.
- April 16, 1980 — After suffering a setback in hopes of comeback after the heart surgery, he announces his retirement from competitive tennis.
- June 21, 1983 — Undergoes double bypass heart surgery.
- Jan. 11, 1985 — He and 46 others are arrested in anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy in Washington.
- March 21, 1985 — Named to the International Tennis Hall of Fame and is inducted on July 13.
- Sept. 16, 1988 — Ashe is released after a three-day visit in New York City hospital after taking antibiotics to relieve pressure from a "severe bacterial infection" in his head. The infection put pressure on nerves, causing numbness in his arm.
- Oct. 20, 1991 — Ashe and musician Quincy Jones head a 31-member delegation of prominent black Americans starting a three-day visit in Johannesburg, to discuss political changes in South Africa.
- April 8, 1992 — Announces he contracted HIV-1 virus after undergoing heart surgery. He said he tested positive for HIV-1 virus years ago before he underwent brain surgery but decided to announce it because he heard that rumors were circulating about his condition.
- Dec. 15, 1992 — Named Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportsman of the Year, the first retired athlete to be so honored.
- Feb. 1993 — Dies of AIDS complications at age 49.

In an interview last November, Ashe said that his days were busier than ever, although he had his good ones and bad ones.

"I'm not sick," Ashe said. "My blood-test numbers are holding steady, and I think a lot of it has to do with personal initiative."

Clinton

Continued from A1

While Clinton emphasized higher taxes on the wealthy, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said tax increases likely would spread to the middle class through higher energy taxes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said in a television interview Saturday that "everyone has to come up with additional money to help re-

duce the federal deficit and pay for Clinton's job-creation programs.

The president noted that he is looking close to home for ways to control the cost of government.

"Starting with my own people, I'll be making big cuts in the White House staff, cutting payrolls and perks and privileges," Clinton vowed. "I want to set an example so that I can take the fight to the

Discipline

Continued from A1

three-day suspension. But in this new era, where teachers see no point in sending students home to watch MTV, offenders have to report to the "Nature Center."

There, they are charged with caring for a greenhouse of plants and animals ranging from an alligator to a fish.

"The kids who were fighting have to talk it out here," said Cifelli, "and the plants and animals have a calming effect on them."

At a conference in Washington last week for innovative teachers, many instructors said recent budget cuts added to the current thinking that Mark Twain's Aunt Polly had it

right. Just as the well-known character sent a misbehaving Tom Sawyer to whitewash a fence, teachers are using troublemakers to scrub of scraps or soil.

One teacher said his school recently started making the chronically disruptive fix the school's computers.

In Alexandria, when eight students were caught spray-painting a black-trail parking lot a rainbow of colors, they were sentenced to redo it in basic black.

The penalty could have been stiffer "but they didn't write anything obscene," said John Porter, principal of T. C. Williams High School. He also made them cough

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday night, with some icy spots and areas of snow.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho-City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Malden, dry, icy spots.

tana line, dry, icy spots.

- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
- Idaho 51 — Wet, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots; Broken Snow Pass, dry, icy spots; Galena-Ketchum, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman — 536-8932
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley — 678-2552
- Boji-Castleton — 324-4648
- Giler-Rupert-Hollister — 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas — 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday only, \$1.90 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when current delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

19-23-25-31-41

Powerball 37

(nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-five, thirty-one, forty-one, Powerball thirty-seven)

Estimated jackpot: \$10.2 million

\$3640 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$150 per week, \$1800 for 12 weeks.

Student/industry service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by First-class news official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1993 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

Sports Pro • College • High School Scores

Lottery Press ABC 2

Weather Local Forecasts Press DEF 3

Skiing Press GHI 4

Movies Movie listings in Magic Valley Press JKL 5

Outdoor Rec Report Press MNO 6

Community Calendar Local and Jackpot events Press PRS 7

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons

Sponsored by Claudes Sports

Sponsored by Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery

The Times-News

Common-sense precautions prevent E. coli

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—How do you avoid a close encounter with escherichia coli, the microorganism responsible for hundreds of food-poisoning cases in the West?

The safest way, according to the Federal Food and Drug Administration, is to cook all ground beef products you eat at least 155 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service also recommends the following food handling practices to help prevent food-borne illness:

- Never drink raw milk. Use pasteurized milk.
- After shopping, quickly freeze or refrigerate perishable foods.
- Never thaw food on the counter or let it sit out of the refrigerator more than two hours.

Use refrigerated ground meat and patties in three-to-four days; frozen meat and patties in three to four months.

Wash hands, utensils and work areas with hot soapy water after contact with raw meat and meat patties.

- Follow rules of personal hygiene, especially after bathroom use or after diapering infants.

Cook meat and patties until the center is gray or brown. Juices should run clear, with no trace of pink. All meat, poultry and fish should be well cooked.

- At a restaurant, send back any meat, poultry or product that does not appear thoroughly cooked.
- Serve cooked food with clean plates and utensils.
- Microwave carefully. If your oven is a lower-wattage than what is shown in the instructions, you'll need to cook longer or at a higher setting. Cover and rotate food for even cooking. Let food stand outside the oven after cooking if so directed. The food will finish cooking as it stands.



Phillip Wyman, an environmental health specialist with a Seattle-area health department, tests the temperature of hamburgers at a Kirkland, Wash. restaurant. The FDA recommends cooking all ground beef you eat to at least 155 degrees.

Meat hotline
For more information on safe meat handling, call the USDA's meat and poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4355.

E. coli is a group of bacteria normally found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals, or in water contaminated by animal or human feces.

E. coli O157:H7 is a cause of hemorrhagic colitis in humans. Symptoms range from intense abdominal pain followed by watery diarrhea that often becomes bloody. Vomiting and nausea are occasionally accompanied by a low-grade fever. Hemorrhagic colitis can last from four to 10 days.

A possible complication of hemorrhagic colitis is hemolytic uremic syndrome, a urinary tract infection. Symptoms of HUS are acute abdominal cramps; bloody diarrhea and

low fever. The federal Centers for Disease Control report that HUS symptoms usually begin about three to four days after an implicated food has been eaten, last from eight to 10 days, and often require hospitalization. HUS is a leading cause of acute kidney failure in children and in the elderly.

In adults, HUS may progress to thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura, a central nervous system disease. TTP causes seizures and coma. Patients often develop blood clots in the brain, usually resulting in death.

Meat

Continued from A1
hamburger from a Jack in the Box restaurant. Another Washington youngster also died as a result of food poisoning, although the death was not directly linked to the hamburgers.

More than 350 people in Washington, Idaho and Nevada have also become ill — some critically — from the disease outbreak involving the rare strain of bacteria E. coli O157:H7. E. coli is found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals and can also be transmitted from person to person.

"I've never seen a request for an E. coli test," said Charles Lehman, a federal Department of Agriculture veterinary medical officer from Buhl, explaining that E. coli is more commonly associated with water and milk than with beef.

While the presence of fecal bacteria in meat is disturbing, what's doubly distressing to victims of food poisoning is that proper cooking would have killed the organism. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare last week raised the minimum cooking temperature for beef from 145 degrees to 155 degrees in the wake of the E. coli scare.

Patty Morrow, manager of the Twin Falls Wendy's, said her restaurant's hamburgers are cooked at 275 degrees and the corporation standard for the internal temperature is 170 degrees.

Morrow said she was shocked to hear that Jack in the Box was cooking its burgers to 125 degrees.

"We would think our grill was broken," Morrow said.

Troy Hackmeister, owner of the Burley and Twin Falls Burger King franchises, said his cooking equipment ensures a proper internal temperature.

"Burgers that come out of a conveyor in the flame-broiler are checked three times a day to make sure they meet Burger King's 160-degree standard."

"We joke that Twin Falls is the only safe place to eat, but we're proud of that," Christensen said.

But luck may be playing a part in that safe track record.

In March 1990, the federal Centers for Disease Control ranked Idaho seventh in reported food-borne illnesses. Of the 11 Western states, Idaho was second.

Christensen doesn't like the view from the top 10 and said the department is unable to perform as many inspections as it would like.

Although annual health inspections are required, she said more are needed to do an effective job. She said each health district should visit each establishment at least four times a year and inspect each business at least twice annually.

This could be accomplished if each district had to watch over 300 food establishments, but the 432 food businesses in the Magic Valley stretch the agency's resources too thin, she said.

any negative effects of the E. coli publicity.

"It's had no impact on sales. We haven't felt it at all," he said.

Wendy's and Burger King are supplied with beef from SSI Food Services of Wilder. After the E. coli outbreak, Jack in the Box dropped its meat supplier and changed to SSI.

John Poulson, director of quality assurance for Smith's Food and Drugs in Salt Lake City, said reputable sources of meat are critical to his company.

E. A. Miller of Salt Lake City supplies meat to Smith's and Poulson said rapid turnover of products — usually the same day — to stores is a priority.

Combined with careful sanitation, handling and packaging procedures, Poulson said customers can be reasonably assured that they'll be safe.

Pat Florence, president and owner of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls, said his company is a partner in the chain along with the producer and the final user, but each has to do its part.

"We do business with the best and only the finest producers of livestock," Florence said. "We don't deal with slipshod operations or questionable sources."

Four full-time USDA inspectors and one veterinary inspector supervise Independent Meat's production, Florence said. The strict standards "leave little room for fare bacteria like E. coli to survive, he said.

"There are just not that many instances. I can't really remember when the last general meat contamination occurred. It just doesn't happen," Florence said.

Lehman said government inspectors rely on "organoleptic inspection" — vision, smell and touch. Meat is microbiologically tested — the only sure way of identifying harmful

microbes — but only in random statistical samples, he said.

Concerns over timeliness, increased costs and the possibility that consumers could be cut in other areas will probably slow any push for improved microbiological testing.

"I don't know if we in this country are ever going to afford to have bacterial testing," Poulson said.

microbes — but only in random statistical samples, he said.

Concerns over timeliness, increased costs and the possibility that consumers could be cut in other areas will probably slow any push for improved microbiological testing.

"I don't know if we in this country are ever going to afford to have bacterial testing," Poulson said.

SEARS
correction notice

In the February 7 Sears preprint you might have received, the following products found on page 3 and 9 are not available: guttering, roofing, fencing, kitchen and bath remodeling, doors and windows. Patio products not available in all markets. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

WANTED
★ OLD ORIENTAL & PERSIAN RUGS
★ OLD NAVAJO RUGS & BLANKETS
ANTIQUE RUG CO.
References Available
1-800-242-3000

LOSE 14 lbs. FREE.
Pay only for Nutri/System® meals.

You'll love it!

The Nutri/System® Valentine's Special. Lose 14 pounds for FREE. Call right now. Join others who've lost weight with us and get started on a thinner and happier you. Because nothing feels like feeling good about yourself. Call now!

Once you change the head, the body's easy.

nutri/system
734-0405
Weight loss and maintenance vary by individual.
Participating centers only.

Carolyns Lerich lost 95 lbs.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0931

GALLERYGA

We Create Total Room Environments

- INTERIOR DESIGN
- ACCESSORIES
- FLOORING, TILE & WOOD
- DRAPERIES, BLINDS, VERTICALS
- WALLPAPER & PAINTING
- FINE FURNITURE

Bring your new home plans to us for a no-cost, no-obligation bid on the interior.

INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"

132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls 734-8481 • Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:00-2:00
VISA & MasterCard Welcome
Revolving Charge

FOR YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE...

GOOD SCENTS
OUR FRAGRANCE DEPARTMENT

- TERRANGUA OF BERKELEY (THE ORIGINAL BODY SHOP)
- PERFUME OIL ESSENCE IN 34 SCENTS
- BODY LOCTION • SHOWER GEL
- MASSAGE OIL • SHAMPOO
- CONDITIONER
- THREE FRESH PERFUME FRAGRANCES
- BUBBLE AND BATH OILS AND FRAGRANCE ACCESSORIES
- REFILLABLE PERFUME PENS AND ROLL ON OIL DISPENSERS

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8818

your Valentine would love a new Capri!

Candy is dandy, but...

MERCURY CAPRI
Special Purchase From Ford Motor Co.

- Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Tinted Glass
- Front Wheel Drive • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Floor-mounted Transmission
- Rear Defroster • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Removable Hardtop is available • Air Conditioning • Power Steering • Power Brakes
- Power Windows • Stereo Cassettes • Front Wheel Drive • Interval Wipers • Tinted Glass

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD DISCOUNT...\$2420
This Brand New Model For Only

CUT TO... \$8,888 \$14,888

See Them At Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Nation

Tsongas probe widens

BOSTON (AP)—A federal grand jury is investigating allegations the chief fund-raiser for Paul Tsongas' presidential campaign persuaded businessmen to make illegal campaign loans, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr. of Andover allegedly deposited the money into a secret bank account, then used much of it to pay himself and his consulting company for their Tsongas fundraising efforts. The Boston Globe reported, citing unidentified sources.

About five businessmen allegedly loaned money to Rizzo after he claimed it would be used to help the campaign and at least two loaned more than \$100,000 apiece, the newspaper said.

Federal law limits individual campaign loans to \$1,000.

Family leave old news for many

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Family leave laws like the one signed into law by President Clinton already exist in several states, bringing few complaints from businesses despite gloomy predictions.

In fact, some say the big question isn't whether employers can afford to grant family leave, but whether employees can afford to take it. In Minnesota, family leave supporters say problems forecast by opponents in the business community haven't materialized.

"We heard capitalism as we know it was going to end if this bill passed, but there's precious little ev-

idence that there's been serious problems," said Peter McLaughlin, a former Minnesota state representative who helped write the law.

Minnesota's law, enacted in 1987, allows workers in businesses with 21 or more employees to take up to six weeks of unpaid parenting leave after the birth or adoption of a child. Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia have similar laws, according to Donna Lenhoff, general counsel for the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

The federal law requires compa-

nies with 50 or more employees to allow up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth or adoption of a child, to care for a seriously ill family member, or if the worker's health condition makes work impossible.

State laws vary, with some providing leave only for the birth or adoption of a child, while others also allow time off or personal health problems or to care for a sick child or parent. At least 19 states have laws requiring some form of maternity leave, Lenhoff said.

Several businesses in Minnesota said they've had little difficulty dealing with mandatory leave.

Cap on insurance premiums possible

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Clinton administration is considering limiting insurance premiums as a quick way to slow soaring health care costs, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Unidentified insurance officials told the newspaper that they have been warned a cap on health policy premiums is under consideration.

At the moment, the cap is considered part of a reform package that also would prohibit insurers from excluding people with pre-existing illnesses. The rate ceiling would be a

short-term way of reducing health care costs while other measures are worked out.

A presidential task force chaired by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton favors the rate ceiling because it would prompt insurers to force doctors and other providers to curb their fees, sources told the Times.

"By limiting the price of insurance premiums, we opposed to prices that individual providers charge for each and every service—you greatly simplify the regulatory task," one source said.

The ceiling also might prompt popular support for other health care overhauls, sources said.

But details are sketchy. "The idea is very appealing. But the problem is how you do it," an unidentified congressional source who met with Mrs. Clinton said.

Among the questions are how to set premium rates, while taking into account age and regional differences, said Richard J. Smith of the Washington Business Group on Health, a lobbying group.

Save 25% On Our Entire Stock Of Jockey® For Him



Jockey Underwear

Reg. 7.00-18.00, sale 5.25-13.50. Choose from briefs, T-shirts, low-rise briefs, polo and thongs. Made in USA.



Jockey Hosiery

Reg. 4.00-8.50, sale 3.00-6.38. Includes solids and fashion dress styles, casual and athletic socks. Made in USA.

Free Jockey Sock Offer

Buy any 3 pairs of Jockey men's underwear or socks and receive a free pair of JOCKEY® men's socks by mail.



WILLIAMS SAVE BY THE BASKET

At Williams Market "Where Service Is Never Out Of Style"

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer
Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Feb. 7th thru Feb. 8th

MEAT ITEMS

- Fresh Lean Ground Beef \$1.39 lb.
- Falls Brand Fresh Pork Picnic Roast 89¢ lb.
- Falls Brand Fresh Pork Spareribs \$1.69 lb.
- Falls Brand 1 lb. Thick Sliced Bacon \$1.29 ea.
- Falls Brand Bone-in Ham Shank \$1.29 lb.
- Bone-in Ham Butt \$1.39 lb.
- Fresh Ground Pork Sausage \$1.39 lb.
- Bar-S 1 lb. Pkg. Meat Franks 99¢ ea.

PRODUCE ITEMS

- Fresh Large Head Lettuce 3 for \$1
- U.S. #1, Golden Ripe Bananas 39¢ lb.
- Fresh Radishes and Green Onions 4 for \$1
- Fresh Clip-Top Carrots 4 lbs for \$1
- Crisp, Washington Granny Smith Apples 39¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Natural Grain Bread \$1.09 ea.
- Fresh Baked 8-inch Apple Pies \$2.49 ea.
- Fresh Glazed or Plain Cake Donuts \$1.79 dz.

GROCERY ITEMS

- Gallon Falconhurst 2% Milk \$1.89 ea.
- 12 oz. can Western Family Orange Juice 65¢ ea.
- 9.25 - 11 oz. Banquet • Asstd Frozen Dinners 99¢
- 39 oz. Can • Folgers Coffee \$3.99
- 24-pack, 12 oz. Cans Coors Beer \$12.99
- 128 oz. (Gallon) Clorox Bleach 79¢
- Kraft Parkay • 1 lb. Margarine 2 \$1

6-pack, 12 oz. Cans
Coke Products
Coke, Classic Coke, Diet Coke & Dr. Pepper
\$1.39 With Coupon

Good Only At Associated Food Stores
Limit Four 6-Packs Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires 2/8/93. AFS CV100

2-Liter Bottles
Coke Products 99¢

Clinton makes history with meeting

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton will make history at 6 p.m. MST Wednesday when he becomes the first president to use satellite wizardry in a high-tech town meeting with ordinary Americans.

The same television station — and conceivably the same studio, microphone and high stool — that played host to candidate Clinton in Detroit last September will be doing it again, only this time with audiences in Miami, Atlanta and Seattle linked by satellite.

This time it will be President Clinton as a president with a national reputation for votes but for spending cuts, tax hikes and individual sacrifice; a president struggling to forge an economic plan before his last-approaching State of the Union speech Feb. 17.

"The State of the Union will be a very key time," said White House media director Jeff Eller, who began arranging the town meeting last Monday. "The president wants to listen to people, to get input about jobs and the economy."

Clinton also wants to prepare Americans for the sacrifices he will be asking them to make when he unveils his budget.

"What we're seeing is a revolution



President Clinton gives his first White House radio address Saturday.

in politics and the media, in the way that candidates — and now a president — communicate and citizens participate," said Frank Greer, a Democratic Party consultant and media adviser to the Clinton campaign.

Clinton uncovers generational problem

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the start, the spotlight on Bill Clinton has illuminated not just a man but a generation. His business secretary, a female attorney general is providing an awkward case in point.

Analysis

The "nanny problem" has now sunk two potential attorneys general and given the first baby-boom president a dramatic, unwelcome tutorial in one of the new pitfalls of his new era.

Joe Baird might have been dismissed as a flake but for Kimba Wood. Both women — hired — illegals — immigrants — as baby-sitters, reflecting what turns out to be a relatively common practice among professional mothers around Clinton's.

"Obviously we have here, a social structure, a social routine," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California-Berkeley. "Professional women want competent help that they can hire cheaply. Those people tend to be recent arrivals, and a considerable number of them will be undocumented."

Clinton took responsibility for Baird's downfall but is blaming the second half of the double stumble on Wood, whom aides said denied three times she had this type of problem.

It's hardly the way a president wants his term to start, as potential rivals and foes assess his strength. But some observers say these are the inevitable consequences of moving beyond the conventional pool of older male candidates for top government jobs.

Clinton renews attorney general search

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday began anew the search for an attorney general, going back to an earlier list of potential nominees after being twice — stung — by candidates with questionable day-care hiring practices.

"He's still working through the same list," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said one day after federal

judge Kimba Wood removed her name from consideration. "It's one less person that he'll consider."

Clinton himself sought to project a business-as-usual attitude despite the latest setback.

In a morning radio address, Clinton made no mention of the issue and assured Americans it was the economy that had "consumed almost all my time."

"Clinton is trying to break a pattern," said Ann Lewis, former political director of the Democratic Party. "These nominees are breaking new ground."

Not that earlier contestants didn't have problems. But they were different.

Lewis recalls trying to deep-six William French Smith's nomination as attorney general, because he belonged to a club being sued for refusing to hire women — "I sent pages of testimony around the Hill trying to suggest there was a problem with an attorney general who knowingly discriminated against women," Lewis said.

Smith got his job. So did Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, despite allegations of sexual harassment. But Douglas Ginsburg lost a Supreme Court seat over his marijuana use. Clinton himself weathered severe controversy over his Vietnam-era draft history. The so-called Zoe Baird problem is the latest offense emblematic of the boom era.

Clinton advisers are now posing the household help question to male job contenders, and another attorney-general candidate has said he failed to pay Social Security to a domestic worker. Still, most expect women will be far more affected.

"Two-career families are vulnerable and, disproportionately, women professionals are vulnerable," said Karen S. Kleinbaum, president of the Detroit Bar Association. "Many professional men have spouses who stay-at-home ... It's not going to happen to men."

Gitlin said child-care is now "a category of sin" for female public figures similar to the draft issue for men. "These women are going to be presumed to have a generational habit," he said, and expected to prove their baby-sitting arrangements were proper.

Child-care professionals acknowledge the pool of domestic workers is largely immigrant; many of them illegal. Some say Americans shun household work because it doesn't pay enough; others say it's a cultural thing — Americans put a premium on auton-

Baker nets six-figure book deal on State Department

Newsday

James A. Baker III signed a six-figure contract Friday with the New York publishing firm Putnam Publishing Group Inc. to write a "very personal" memoir.

The former secretary of state, who left the State Department to head the 1992 re-election bid of his friend, former President Bush, will not deal with the campaign in his book.

The contract with Putnam covers publication in North America, scheduled for fall 1994. Overseas rights are expected to push Baker's earnings into seven figures.

Baker will work with a collaborator still to be chosen, said Putnam editor-in-chief Neil Nyrén, who negotiated the deal.

The deal was finalized late Thursday after a two-day auction. Baker was represented by Washington attorney Robert Barnett, whose book-writing clients also include former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Crandall's FLOWER'S & DIANE'S HALLMARK SAYS...

Order by February 10th for your Valentine & receive a

10% Discount

Plus—

Receive a Free Box of Creamy Butter Fudge with every flower order of \$18⁰⁰ or more.


Open Valentine's Day Sun. 2/14 from 11 to 3 for orders & deliveries.

Crandall's Flowers & Diane's Hallmark

733-3044 • 113 Main Ave. E.

Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5 Sat. 9 to 5

"I got my glasses in one hour."



Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical.

From standard frames to high style design, the unusual to the exclusive all are available and on display for your selection.

Plus prices and services that are unbeatable.

We feature fine eyewear by AANT-GADE

Mountain West Optical

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. West

734-EYES TWIN FALLS

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Optical

Aspin; Balkan conflict must be contained

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The United States and its European allies must bring "the full force of our influence to bear" to restore peace to Yugoslavia, Defense Secretary Les Aspin warned on Saturday.

In his first formal remarks overseas as President Clinton's new defense chief, Aspin told a group of European, American and Canadian defense specialists here for a conference that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "has a role to play in the former Yugoslavia and as a peacemaker elsewhere." "We must summon the imagination and courage to redirect our Alliance in this direction."

"Europe and the Alliance are not secure if we fail to bring the full force of our influence to bear, contributing to a restoration of peace," Aspin said, according to a text of his remarks prepared for the conference's formal dinner session.

The conflict cannot be allowed to spread, either," he added.

The 10-month war in the former Yugoslavia dominated Aspin's round of introductory meetings here, said a defense official who accompanied Aspin to the sessions. Prior to the session, Aspin told reporters accompanying him that he planned to consult with the Europeans about "a package" of Clinton administration proposals for dealing with the crisis. He declined to identify the options.



Aspin

WE'RE HAVING A LIQUIDATION SALE ON ALL STRATOLOUNGERS • BARCA-LOUNGER RECLINERS • ROCKERS • CLOSE-TO-THE-WALL

SAVE UP TO

50% OFF

NOW

HURRY..... FOR BEST SELECTION WHILE INVENTORY LASTS

PLUS: SWIVAL ROCKERS • GLIDER AND WOODEN ROCKERS BY SK

* 90 Days Same As Cash




FREE DELIVERY

THE NEW Wilson-BATES

Our Name Is Our Reputation

TWIN FALLS 734-6436 JEROME 672-2802 BOILEY 603-1111 GOODING 933-3621 BCISE 326-1841

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Opinion

Editorial

Committee proposes sound approach to landfill fees

Landfill fees were a political hot potato when Twin Falls County commissioners handed the issue to an advisory committee. The committee, bless it, handed back french fries.

Last week the committee recommended a sound, two-part approach: First, a flat \$50 fee to raise an initial \$1 million for establishing a new county landfill.

Second, an increase in dumping fees — to \$29 a ton from the current \$7 — to pay operating costs.

No one will get these new fees with joy. But to meet new federal rules for cleaner landfills, the county needs revenue.

And the committee's approach is an artful compromise.

It recognizes that a landfill creates a general benefit for all county residents and that all should share in supporting it. By providing a place for your neighbors' trash, a landfill improves your quality of life even if you seldom use it yourself.

Therefore the flat \$50 fee is fair. But the committee's recommendation also recognizes that different individuals and businesses contribute vastly different amounts of trash. Therefore the pay-as-you-go dumping fee.

The pay-as-you-go approach makes political sense, and it makes environmental sense as well. It creates a monetary incentive to recycle, thus conserving resources and prolonging the landfill's life.

Our guess is, a higher dumping fee eventually will inspire cities and private garbage haulers to charge garbage customers by volume, instead of charging every household the same flat rate. It also may inspire residential recycling programs.

In fact, the committee recommends that the commissioners promote recycling within their jurisdiction.

Another point in favor of the committee's plan is that it applies to everyone, including churches and other non-profit groups. Although non-profits rightly deserve their tax-free status, they shouldn't be exempt from supporting direct services they enjoy.

Undoubtedly, some people will find reasons to quibble with the committee's plan. The fact that an apartment building will pay only one \$50 fee — instead of \$50 for each unit — will engage some homeowners.

But no plan can be perfect. This one's good points far outweigh any small flaws.



Is GOP carrying our moral flame?

On March 6, 1860, presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln delivered a speech in New Haven, Conn., on the great moral issue of his time: slavery.

Reported by the Daily Palladium newspaper, the speech contained a lesson for modern Republicans who like to invoke Lincoln's memory as the first of their party to win the presidency. It is a reminder to today's Republicans of the strength of an idea that is good and right and the power of that idea to persuade if it is not diluted or compromised.

"Said Lincoln, 'What we want, and all we want, is to have with us the men who think slavery is wrong. But those who say they hate slavery and are opposed to it, but yet act with the Democratic Party — where are they? Let us appoint a few tests.'"

"You say that you think slavery is wrong, but you denounce all attempts to restrain it. Is there anything else that you think is wrong, that you are not willing to deal with as wrong? Why are you so careful, so tender of this one and no other?"

"If you will not let us do a single thing as if it was wrong, we must not call it wrong in the Slave States because it is there; we must not call it wrong in politics because that is bringing morality into politics, and we must not call it wrong in the pulpit because that is bringing politics into religion; we must not bring it into the Tract Society or the other societies, because those are unsuitable places, and there is no single place, according to you, where this wrong thing can properly be called wrong."

Substitute the word "abortion" for the word "slavery," read Lincoln's remarks again, and we have the debate within the modern Republican Party that exploded last weekend in St. Louis with the election of a new party chairman, Haley Barbour, who says he opposes abortion.



Cal Thomas

Said Barbour, "If we make abortion a test of being a Republican, we need our heads examined."

In this case, substitute the word "slavery" for the word "abortion," and we have returned to the debate of 1860.

The trap against modern Republicans is that they lack a message. No, they don't. The message of a social order based on transcendent moral principles that serve as a foundation for an economic and political order is as critical to the party in 1993 as it was in 1860.

The problem for modern Republicans is an uncertain trumpet playing from different sets of sheet music. The disarray in the GOP is caused by the reluctance of too many modern Republicans to speak the truth and to call wrong the things that are wrong. Nothing that a heavy dose of conviction wouldn't cure.

Former GOP Chairman Rich Bond warned against clinging to "zealotry masquerading as principle." He should have warned against the greater danger of cowardice disguised as principle, of running away from issues simply because they are difficult. Avoiding tough choices will not and should not earn the respect, the trust or the votes of a majority of the electorate.

Was it zealotry or principle that led President Clinton to address abortion and homosexual rights as the first two items on his social agenda?

Why shouldn't Republicans be just as zealous about their principles as the Democrats are about theirs?

Republicans lost the White House not because they were too zealous, but because it appeared their leader had no principles, at least none for which he was willing to fight.

Accommodation sounds good and gentlemanly, but it too often resembles appeasement and vacillation.

The suggestion that Republicans with moral concerns can be ignored, or their interests subordinated to economic issues, is a prescription for disaster and a return to the type of Republican politics that caused the GOP to lose so many elections.

How soon some Republicans forget that it was the advent of conservative evangelicals within the Republican Party and morally concerned Democrats outside of it that provided the margin and vision for victory for a dozen years.

Irving Kristol wrote in The Wall Street Journal last week, "The Democrats are never going to be able to welcome the religious, but if the Republicans keep them at arm's length instead of embracing them, and shaping their political thinking, a third party and a restructuring of American politics are certain. One way or another, in the decades ahead, they will not be denied."

If Republicans "lose soon," Democrats on the social issues, then why have a Republican Party at all?

A majority voted Republican in recent elections because they believed Republicans could slow or reverse the social decay they saw Democrats as having created.

That confidence in Republicans as keepers of a moral flame was born with the party of Abraham Lincoln. Will it die with the party of Rich Bond and Haley Barbour?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hergen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Walcott Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Let justice be seen

Recall I thought K Ellen Baxter was bad. Where are you living? Deputy Public Defender A. Elizabeth Burr-Jones? A plastic bubble? Do you honestly think Thomas E. Carey, as you said, does not possess a threat to the community at large?

This man handcuffed a 10-year-old child to a rod inside a closet, as he hid in 1991 to a woman.

He also had a knife and hammer waving in front of this child, ordering her to keep quiet. In 1991, he waved a gun in front of a woman, ordering the same but ending up putting a trailer ball hitch in her mouth and taping it shut. He was also using drugs in both cases.

And you believe he doesn't pose a threat to the community? What community do you live in? Can't you see a pattern? He understands you're Carey's defense attorney, but wake up! Look around! Step out of your plastic bubble! This man is a threat to my community.

Thank God, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Drummond thought so and upped the bond. At least I'm thankful that one of our 5th District judges considers him a threat, not like Judge Daniel Meehl who plea bargains and places Carey on probation after serving a measly 162 days in jail.

Do you, Burr-Jones and Meehl, have children, grandchildren, a wife, mother or sisters? What if it was your loved one in Carey's hands? Would 162 days or something under \$15,000 bond be justice? This 10-year-old child wouldn't have had this tragedy if justice was served.

What is it going to take to keep a monster like Carey locked up? Who are we, as a community, to look up to in keeping our community safer? Surely not the justice system, unless you all step out of your leather-cushioned offices and into the real world. I want justice served!

KARLA L. QUAINANCE

Buhl

Buckle up the ones you love

This Valentine's Day, parents can show how much they love their children by taking the time to buckle them in safety seats and do it right every time, on every trip. Be part of the "Buckle Up the Ones You Love" week, Feb. 8-14. Join the effort that saved the lives of an estimated 250 young children in 1991 alone.

As urged by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows that correct safety seat use would prevent about 53,000 injuries and could save hundreds of lives each year.

That's a lot of love from happy, healthy, safe children for just the few moments it takes to protect them in a child safety seat or safety belt.

The state of Idaho has a child passenger protection law. Every person who drives a responsible for protecting the lives of children who ride with them. If a child is under

age 4 or under 40 pounds, he or she must be secured in an approved safety seat.

We urge parents and other adults with child passengers to make sure you are using the safety seat correctly to give your children and others the best possible protection. Correctly used safety seats and belts are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities and 67 percent effective in preventing serious injury to your children.

Once children are too old for safety seats, remember to keep up the good habit already established: insist that they wear their safety belts snug and low on the hips. And make certain that they use them whenever they are riding in a vehicle — even if you are not with them.

A few seconds of effort can be worth a lifetime of love. The sweetest Valentine's Day card cannot match the generous gift of a safe, happy and healthy child. It's your chance to show you care.

What better way to tell someone that you love them? Remember: Buckle Up the Ones You Love!

GERRY KURZ
Twin Falls

Settle the Hollister flap

I agree strongly with Cheryl David that she has every right to pursue the recall of a City Council member or members, being she is a U.S. citizen, a citizen of Hollister, and a registered voter, if she so desires, and can document her claims against Ed Padgett.

Let's flip a coin, say, and see what is on the other side. In Mr. Carmichael's letter of Jan. 26, he referred to Cheryl's timing of the recall and the problems it could cause at this time. All those in the know were told in so many words, "Don't make any waves at this time."

I cannot believe Cheryl knows nothing of the project at hand, since a City Council member signed her petition, plus the spouses of two other members of the council. Her timing didn't make a ripple in the sea of Hollister.

She raised a tidal wave. She stated Ed Padgett may cost the city money. Who is going to pay for the special recall election? Ms. David? Looks like she is costing the city money.

She says he is not serving the needs of the citizens and may halt the progress of Hollister. Ed Padgett wants to do more for Hollister than just warn a seat at meetings and say "Yes, sir," and "No, Sir." But it seems new ideas fill on the deaf ears of the majority group which seems to want to hold Hollister in the palm of their hand.

Cheryl David, sit down with Ed Padgett, clear the air, forget your ties and listen to what he has to say and can prove. It's shocking — I was one of the people who asked him to have you at the city building so I could pay my water bill because I got tired of trying to catch up with someone to get it paid by cash, not check, which I've been told to do for a long time.

ARLENE TITUS
Hollister

Letter

No pride in an acting bigotry
It used to be that a citizen could be proud to be from this small town in southern Idaho. As a student from Twin Falls High School, I've come to realize that pride is a virtue that had no relevancy to the people of the city and to the city itself.

On Friday, Jan. 23, I witnessed members of my high school engage in a fight of racial tensions in the parking lot after a basketball game. Many students chose to advocate the fight, a select few intervened. Students could be heard yelling, "Stay down, nigger, that's where you belong."

In any fight on school grounds, the students participating are required to face the consequences of their actions, yet in this instance, no punishment was evoked. Two administrators simply dispersed the crowd and then went about their business. There was no apology to the Boise team nor was there any action taken to remedy the situation. This leaves Twin Falls in a position

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

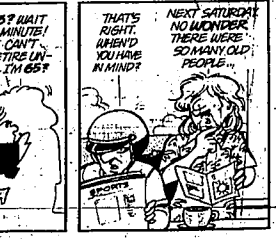
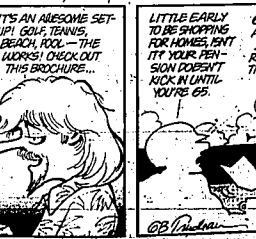
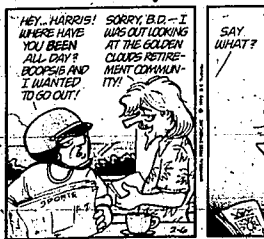
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

where we must prove ourselves to be respectable individuals and also a respectable high school.

I am very disappointed, not only with my peers but also with the individuals respon-

Doonesbury



BY: GARRY TRUDEAU

Sawtooth Elementary School teachers respond to Stubbs' survey

Although we were not able to complete Rep. Mark Stubbs' survey, we felt it necessary to respond. The following is a condensed version of letters sent to Rep. Stubbs:

Reader comment Lynn Geer

Each of us at a different point in the change process, but we do understand the five basic outcomes that we adopted last year:

- 1. Students will learn at all cognitive levels from memorization to evaluation.
- 2. Students will become self-directed learners.
- 3. Students will develop concern for the well-being of others.
- 4. Students will develop the process skills necessary to be responsible adults: problem-solving, communication, decision making, accountability, group process.
- 5. Students will develop self-esteem as a learner and a person.
- 6. I think the Twin Falls School District has used the correct approach in adopting ODDM.

The ODDM process was a consensus adoption by the district. It was presented to each staff after being researched by a team of teachers, administrators, community leaders and parents. These people visited other districts already using the outcome-based approach. Each school evaluated its needs and readiness for change and voted for acceptance.

I think the Twin Falls School District is using professionally sound methods in implementing ODDM.

ODDM is a process whereby teachers, through research, continued education and intentional teaching, become better teachers. The district is going to great lengths to provide classes in the most effective teaching methods.

4. I am using all or most aspects of ODDM in my classroom.

One should be trained in any component of a new program, so many teachers may respond to this statement. And since ODDM is not a program but a process, it will be constantly in flux. As we learn of new methods, our district is always updating its service to students.

5. ODDM is working well in my classroom.

Components of ODDM should be added to a classroom as a teacher receives training and becomes confident that it is already being used; therefore, we are finding success at various levels throughout the system.

6. ODDM's strengths outweigh its weaknesses.

Simple request has stinging effect

Reader comment Rep. Mark D. Stubbs

What started out for me as a simple attempt to satisfy some constituents' request has turned into a real home's nest. Why all the fuss?

As a legislator, many people see part of my job as that of an ombudsman, looking into problems and trying to find solutions. Every day, I talk to state agencies, state employees, interested citizens in a routine of asking questions and trying to find solutions.

Now it seems because I asked a few sensitive questions, I have to defend my rights as a citizen and a parent to find out about a new program in the schools.

First, I do not need anyone's permission to send a letter to constituents. Contrary to Mr. Sonius' allegations, I did call the school district. A secretary at Morningside School, not Mr. Sonius, took my letters. When asked, my wife responded only that I had, indeed, called the district.

Little did she know that in an attempt to save postage, she was stepping into this quagmire; she knew I had called the district because I told her I had. However, she did not know at that time I had not "asked permission." I did not ask "permission" and I never will. I asked for the number of teachers—

they would involve me in any survey, and I understand a survey has been done already and is now being reported to the public, but at least it's finally been done. But as you listen to the administrators in their presentations, ask questions; for example:

- Will the increased cost be justified by the results? (Teachers responding to the survey all agree they need a lot more help in the classroom to effect ODDM's principles.)
- Would the increased help in the classroom in and of itself, without ODDM, achieve the same results?
- Does ODDM utilize performance of students overall, bringing lower students higher and higher students closer to the norm? (This is a major concern of some parents.)
- Are any negative results being reported by parents and teachers being adequately addressed for future correction?

ODDM just may be the magic silver bullet we are looking for to solve the never-ending problem of improving our education system and getting the most for the money we can afford to spend in Idaho. I sincerely hope that ODDM really works.

I see my inquiry as a legislator as a minor "mosquito bite" at worst, but I have had to ask myself why the school administration is responding to that mosquito with a sledge hammer.

Mark D. Stubbs of Twin Falls is a lawyer and a Republican state representative.

12. Course content in my subject area will not be adversely impacted by ODDM.

Course content in my subject area has been only positively impacted. The big difference is my personal knowledge of exactly what my course content is. The key is finding out what is required and then intentionally teaching those things.

13. I prefer the ODDM approach to grading (A, B, incomplete).

It is preferable to require students to reach 80 percent mastery of a subject. In the grading system used by the public school system, 80 percent to 90 percent is a grade of B, above 90 percent is a grade of A.

The A, B, C, D, F grading system is not in immediate danger. Many teachers set a goal of 80 percent (no longer is "getting by" acceptable). However, students who do not reach this goal are graded based on traditional grading systems. Expectations are higher; standards are not lower.

14. My questions and concerns about

The weaknesses of ODDM are a result of human error. Used correctly, it is a powerful tool to improve American education, but, like any program, it can be misinterpreted or misused.

7. I feel that the use of ODDM is totally voluntary.

This process has been agreed upon by consensus, with the understanding that support and use of it would be voluntary. We see no indication that anyone's job is at risk if they choose not to engage in it.

8. Offering second and third chances on tests increases student learning.

Offering second chances dramatically increases student learning. If it is done correctly, second chances are not a right. They are a privilege that a student earns by doing the correct activity desired to extend the subject and then arranging time outside of class to retake the test. No one should be retested on demand.

If mastery learning is being used appropriately, third chances are not standard procedure.

9. I have sufficient time to prepare the necessary correctives and extensions.

No one ever has sufficient time to do anything as well as they would like. Time for preparing will be found as teachers use many of the teaching components available: mastery learning, continuous progress and especially collaborative teaching.

10. ODDM positively impacts the problem of student apathy and lack of motivation.

ODDM places the responsibility of learning on the student. Students will no longer be left behind or dragged along because they don't care. All students are expected to learn well and will be given the opportunity to learn. D's and C's are no longer acceptable.

11. Affective (relating to feelings, emotions and attitudes) education is rightly within the domain of the public education.

Each student we teach has feelings, emotions and attitudes. How do you reach the mind of a person without dealing with these things? Affective education belongs in the public education system—it cannot be separated from it!

sary correctives and extensions.

No one ever has sufficient time to do anything as well as they would like. Time for preparing will be found as teachers use many of the teaching components available: mastery learning, continuous progress and especially collaborative teaching.

10. ODDM positively impacts the problem of student apathy and lack of motivation.

ODDM places the responsibility of learning on the student. Students will no longer be left behind or dragged along because they don't care. All students are expected to learn well and will be given the opportunity to learn. D's and C's are no longer acceptable.

11. Affective (relating to feelings, emotions and attitudes) education is rightly within the domain of the public education.

Each student we teach has feelings, emotions and attitudes. How do you reach the mind of a person without dealing with these things? Affective education belongs in the public education system—it cannot be separated from it!

Gays have intolerable military agenda

Homosexual activists campaigning to overturn the military's ban on avowed gays and lesbians in service have their sights set on writing. This document, passed along by a military lawyer, is as revealing as Special Orders No. 191, the directive issued by Gen. Robert E. Lee's headquarters on Sept. 9, 1862, before the Battle of Antietam.

Special Orders No. 191, wrapped around three cigars when it was found by Yankee troops, was a windfall for the Union commander, Gen. George B. McClellan in the week of Christmas.

McClellan knew as much about Lee's plans as if he had personally attended Lee's last staff conference. The game was being handed to him on a silver platter.

So it is with the gay manifesto, titled "Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Military Freedom Project: Recommendations for Accepting Homosexuals and Bisexuals into the U.S. Armed Forces," it lays out their objectives. In brief, they want special provisions and/or troop-style heterosexuals, attitudes adjusted.

When Special Orders No. 191 fell into the ever-cautious McClellan's hands, he asked first if the document was genuine. A counsel on his staff verified the handwriting as that of a Confederate officer he knew before the war.

The homosexual agenda is also genuine, according to Tanya Dorni of the Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Initiative, who confirmed that the document indeed was presented to the Clinton-Gore transition team.

The gays wanted, first of all, for the new president to "issue an executive order ending discrimination on the basis of homosexual or bisexual orientation or CONDUCT (emphasis added) in the armed forces."

Sodomy is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, so in effect the gays are arguing for a significant change in the statute.

David Evans

"We do not support the idea of celibate homosexuals," Dorni said. "We do support consensual conduct that would not violate military regulations."

Therefore, to avoid breaking the law, the gay agenda recommends changing the law through "prompt reform" of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Under Dorni's concept, off-duty, off-post sodomy would be permitted but not on duty, aboard ships or aircraft or between "senior and junior personnel in the same chain of command."

There would be classes "for all personnel on the acceptance of homosexual or bisexual personnel into the military."

Every recruit, every military academy cadet and midshipman, every unit would undergo such training.

Chaplains are included, which suggests that those members of the clergy who object to placing the homosexual lifestyle on equal footing with heterosexual mores may find themselves in a heap of trouble.

More importantly, the gays urge the establishment of a body "similar to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service to advise the president and the secretary of defense on all matters relating to homosexuals

and bisexuals in the armed forces."

The committee should include, openly gay and lesbian members, thereby creating a second taxpayer-funded lobby group inside the Pentagon.

In recent years, the advisory committee on women actively has pushed for the wholesale assignment of women to combat units.

Eunice Ray, a conservative member of the committee who argues that the "military necessity" standard too often is ignored in the rush to a more politically correct "equal opportunity" standard, is horrified at the thought of a similar advisory committee on homosexuals in the service.

If it is like the advisory panel on women, Ray said, it will be a "formidable advocacy group" that seeks "with a religious ferocity" to institutionalize its ideology.

"We will see reparations paid to those who were separated previously for homosexuality and 're-education camps' ... to teach dastardly heterosexual males to be sensitive to and tolerant of things their military experience tells them are stupid or grievously wrong," she declared.

There's no fog of war here. No confusion. But what good is it? Training.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

U.S. Representative Mike Crapo

will meet with constituents and discuss issues at his new Twin Falls office,

488 Blue Lakes Blvd. #105

734-7219

February 9 • 4:30-6pm

— Public Invited —

Live So Comfortable...Live in Jockey brand

ROPERS



Take a good look at your underwear...are they Jockey brand? Most underwear may look the same, but then again, looks are deceiving.

Jockey brand underwear, hand-tailored with 100% combed cotton, goes an extra mile—literally. An extra mile of yarn in power knit T-shirts prevents shrinking, and binding. Real rubber in the waistbands and leg openings of our briefs keep a snug comfortable fit. This quality fit and comfort comes in fashionable colors and styles, too.

So take a glance—if you're not in Jockey brand underwear you're only fooling yourself.

So Comfortable JOCKEY

DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE SUNDAY, FEB. 14!

ALL MEN'S JOCKEY UNDERWEAR

NOW 25% OFF

THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH.

ALL BRIEFS, BOXERS, T-SHIRTS, BIKINIS, LONG UNDERWEAR ~ EVERYTHING!

A Family Tradition Since 1912

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT

RIJHL • BOISE

ROPERS

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

CON

World

Mediators make push for peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord David Owen met Saturday with Serb, Croat and Muslim leaders in a final effort to reach a political settlement that would end months of fighting in former Yugoslavia.

Time is running out for Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbs and Muslims to accept a peace plan for their country that would carve it into areas neither side is happy with.

If there is no agreement, the Security Council may step in as soon as Monday to try to impose a settlement.

A morning meeting with Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak was the first of four separate sessions scheduled Saturday with various leaders of the Serb, Croat and Muslim communities battling each other.

Notice of the parties were available for comment when the meeting with Susak ended. The mediators then met with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

"We are bringing another map that can be easily justified by economic and geographic criteria," Karadzic told reporters before the meeting. His was more generous to the Serbs than one drawn by the mediators.

After meeting with Vance and Owen, Karadzic said his map consisted of "two-nation provinces," or territory jointly administered by two governments. He also reiterated his call for U.N. administration of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

The mediators next met with Mate Boban, leader of the Bosnian Croats, he made no remarks.

On Friday, Vance said that he had made no progress in persuading Bosnian Serbs to accept a division of Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

The Muslims also object, feeling that the plan rewards Serbian aggression by giving the Serbs control over Bosnian territory they have conquered.

Pope: Chastity is only AIDS solution

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited the heart of the AIDS epidemic in Africa on Saturday and told an audience of youths that chastity is the only proper way to stop the spread of the disease.

Thousands of singing and cheering young people filled Navikubo stadium to hear the pope. AIDS has devastated Uganda, the worst-hit nation in Africa.

"The sexual restraint of chastity is the only safe and virtuous way to put an end to the tragic plague of AIDS," he told the youths.

A SALE THAT CAN'T WAIT!



HERE'S THE STORY:

There are just **6 DAYS LEFT** for YOU TO SAVE REALLY BIG before the contractor is here to completely gut the third floor.

EVERYTHING

is on SALE!

Furniture • Appliances • Electronics

Come in NOW and SAVE so we don't have to move everything to our warehouse!

SELECTED IN STOCK
Wallpaper Today!
50% OFF RETAIL

OVER 100 PATTERNS

PONDEROSA Paint Store

Twin Falls PONDEROSA PAINT
 1280 E. Filer
 733-5333

Cain's

HOME FURNISHINGS

Downtown Twin Falls • 204 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111

Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 6:00; Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

The quality, value and service you want.

Magic Valley

Dispose-All begs for support Company tries to lure 6 counties out of regional solid waste district

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Twin Falls County rejecting its landfill plan, Dispose-All Inc. has turned to the six counties of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. Company President Doug Lomow wrote the commissions of Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties recently urging them to leave the regional waste district to let Dispose-All build a landfill in each county.

In the letters, Lomow said he can build the landfills for less than \$3 million apiece. This, the letter implies, would be less than each county's share of a \$22 million regional solid waste plan.

"The region is wants you commit to a 20 year mortgage on every property in the County for your share of \$22 Million How can you even consider this?" Lomow asked in the letter.

"This is truly the greatest example of government bureaucracy gone wild, in Idaho's history. Do the right thing now. Get out of the Region," Lomow wrote.

Strong words, but with the region proposing such "reckless" actions, the counties need to reconsider, he wrote. The chairman of the six-county regional board, Tom Blanchard, a Blaine County commissioner, said last week he has no intention of urging his county to leave the region. Blanchard said Lomow's letter is filled with

errors and inconsistencies. The district's landfill plan will cost \$17 million, not \$22 million, and the payback period is 15 years, not 20, Blanchard said. Lomow asked to meet with the Blaine County Commission, but Blanchard said he wants Lomow to make any appearances before the regional solid waste district.

"Our concern, from a commissioner's perspective, is to not waste our time in a proposal that is not well-researched," Blanchard said. "I don't see where anyone is going to take Dispose-All seriously with their track record."

The company received poor marks recently for a landfill it runs in Oklahoma and also ran afoul of the Central District Health Department at a trash transfer station in Ada

County. Dispose-All reportedly is working to correct the problems at the transfer station. Terry Schultz, director of the regional district, said last week that individual counties in the district would pay a total of \$3.3 million to close their current landfills. This might be financed through the district, but each county will pay for its own landfill closure, he said. With the \$17 million to build two landfills and transfer stations, the closures would add up to \$20.3 million, Schultz said.

He and Blanchard said Lomow's letter shows an apparent change about the costs of transferring trash.

In the letter to the six counties, Lomow said the cost of transferring trash, combined with Please see DISPOSE/B2

Are you a true Idahoan? Let's find out!

If you read this column regularly, you know that I hear from quite a few expatriate Californians. Flyby that's OK. I used to be an ex-Californian myself. The other day I got a call from a fellow named Ted, who has lived in the Magic Valley for five years since escaping Bakersfield. Ted was anxious to know at what stage he could expect to achieve true Idahoism.

That's a tough question, Ted.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

1. I do my best napping at traffic lights.
2. A set of new mud flaps makes my palms sweat.

3. I consider the invention of the 8-track tape and the dashboard beer-can holder to be the pinnacle of human progress.
4. Brown gravy is the stuff of life.

5. Given the choice between having a canal or getting an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to see the Phil Donahue show, I'd go to the dentist.
6. I don't know anybody who voted for George McGovern.

7. I have sometimes worn bowling shoes on formal occasions.
8. I would not drive my wife's car to a dogfight.
9. I consider ketchup one of the four basic food groups, along with beer, chicken-fried steak and nachos.

10. I have more than one pickup body in the back yard.
11. Garth Brooks seems like a nice fella, but I don't trust guys who wear doubled-breasted shirts.
12. "Thunder Road" was a better movie than "The Sons of Katie Elder."

13. When I get depressed, I go to D&B Supply and buy Rustoleum in bulk.
14. I consider capital punishment by lethal injection a slap on the wrist.
15. My bloodhound, Fustus, can beat up your golden retriever any day of the week.

16. When I heard the Idaho Legislature had designated a state fossil, I thought they were talking about themselves again.
17. Light beer is the surest sign of the decline of Western civilization.
18. I wore a steel-company cap instead of a mortar board at my high school graduation.

19. Boise is what happens when you let yogurt brands and yuppie bars into cowboy country.
20. I can spit snow from a moving pickup and end up wearing it.
21. When everybody smoked Camel straights, the Japanese owed us money.

22. It's a lot more important to wash-and-wax your horse trailer than to wash-and-wax your horse.
23. The federal government is the last, best hope that Benjamin Franklin slipped a whoopy cushion on George Washington's chair before he sat down to sign the Constitution.
24. I don't take my cowboy hat off at the dinner table and I don't take my cowboy boots off in bed.
25. The California border runs through Ketchikan.

26. I buy my shaving soap by the cake, my gun-Velva by the quart and my Brillcreme by the barrel.
27. I have attended the weddings of many of my cousins — to each other.
28. I don't see anything funny about Ross Ford's haircut.
29. I believe America needs to get back to basics, and redress every citizen's inalienable right to life, liberty, sex-asides and FmHA loans.
30. You'll have to pry the remote-control to my big-screen TV from my cold, dead fingers.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Jury finds man guilty of molesting 10-year-old

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury found Doug Roberts of Kimberly guilty Saturday morning of sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl at his home last summer. Roberts, 57, did not comment on the verdict or he was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies.

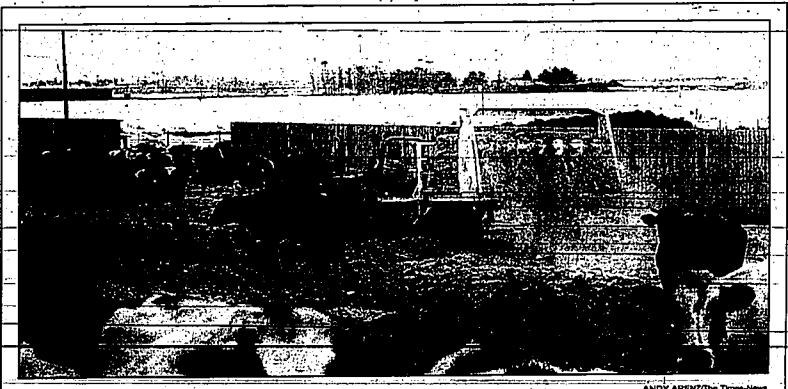
He showed no emotion as the court clerk read the verdict in the nearly empty courtroom. "I think this definitely sends a message to the residents of Twin Falls County that our office is going to take a firm stand on child sexual abuse cases," Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said. "This is not going to be tolerated."

The jury deliberated for six hours Friday night, before meeting again briefly Saturday morning and delivering its verdict of guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a child. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl will sentence Roberts after a routine check of his background is completed. Lewd conduct carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, and sexual abuse carries a 15-year maximum.

Roberts currently is on parole for the 1984 shooting death of his common-law wife in Jackpot. White-working-as-a-highway-foreman for Elko County, Roberts shot Rance Luddy, 38, in the chest with a .38-caliber handgun. The two had lived together for seven years.

His case was a second-degree murder, but that verdict was overturned on appeal. In a second trial, Roberts was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and use of a deadly weapon, and sentenced in 1987 to 12 years in prison, Bevan said. That case also was appealed, and Roberts was released for a time, then served more than two years before being released on parole for the manslaughter conviction in November 1989, Bevan said.

But county officials in Nevada apparently overlooked the deadly weapon charge, and ordered Roberts back to prison until December 1990, when he was paroled again. Meehl did not allow Bevan to tell the jury about Roberts' previous felony convictions. Roberts lived with his wife on her family's ranch south of Kimberly. Several family members arrived at the courthouse Saturday just minutes after the verdict was read. They were clearly shaken when defense attorney Thomas Kershaw told them the verdict. Roberts' family had testified that the girl who accused him of touching her on at least two occasions during the early summer of 1992 often led to get her way and had vowed to get even with him after the two had an argument. But three other girls testified that they too had been molested by Roberts on previous occasions. One girl even broke into hives, as she told her story to the jury. "I think justice has been served," Bevan said after winning the first felony trial of his career. Bevan took office in January, replacing K. Ellen Baxter who did not run for re-election after more than eight years in office. She was criticized during her second term for her handling of child sex abuse cases. "I know people were watching," Bevan said. "But this case was for the victim and (the other girls). There is always that feeling you want to do your best."



At Gros Ledbetter's dairy near Jerome the pens are covered with a thick bedding of straw to help keep the cows dry and warm.

Snow melt threatens to overflow dairy, feedlot waste ponds

By N.S. Nokedtved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Huge snowdrifts loom over the Magic Valley's numerous dairies and feedlots. Environmental officials fear a sudden, rapid snow melt could overflow dairy and feedlot waste ponds, flushing manure built up over the winter into canals and ultimately the Snake River. "This year's been tough," Jerome County dairyman Gray Ledbetter said. "After the years of drought, it reminds us that not every winter is like last year."

The area hasn't had a snowpack — with its threat of dairy and feedlot runoff — for the past few years, said Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality. A federal Environmental Protection Agency official was in Twin Falls this week to discuss strategy and help DEQ get ready in case the weather suddenly gets warm.

Officials have picked the most likely problems from a list of complaints lodged this year, McMasters said. Some of those potential problems may already have been fixed, he said. Officials will try to contact people whose

operations seem most likely to present problems. They hope to prevent the worst of them, McMasters said. If the weather breaks suddenly, EPA officials plan to fly over the area to look for the worst leaks. They would then coordinate with people on the ground to try to stem the flow. The EPA also will ask canal companies and highway districts for reports of problems.

There are more than 100,000 cows in Magic Valley dairies and feedlots. Each 1,000-pound cow produces about 85 pounds of manure per day — most of it stored in waste ponds and corrals during the winter. A problem would occur only if a sudden rise in temperature were accompanied by rain before the ground has a chance to thaw, McMasters said.

But if the weather continues to let the snow melt slowly — as it has over the past few days — the heavy snows won't be a problem. Most dairies get rid of liquid and solid waste by applying it as fertilizer to their own or other farmers' fields. But they can't spread it while the ground is frozen or snow covered.

Please see SNOW/B2

Hydrologists know that the river and aquifer interest, but nobody knows where groundwater pumping effects show up. The suit settlement calls for a study of how the river and aquifer interact and how groundwater pumping affects the aquifer. It will help determine if pumping needs to be stopped in some places or if a moratorium on development would protect existing surface water rights, Chapman said. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Committee on Resources and Environment, called the settlement a "groundwater" decision. Please see WATER/B2

Settlement changes water management

By N.S. Nokedtved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since irrigation began in southern Idaho, surface water and groundwater have been treated as two separate resources. But those days are over. One of the most important effects of a suit filed by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies against the Idaho Department of Water Resources was the recognition of the interaction of ground and surface water on the Snake River Plain.

The suit was settled early last month. The most immediate impact will be to "firm up" and protect the canal companies' water rights, said Sheri Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association. In the Snake River, groundwater has everything to do with surface stream flow. Irrigation diversions dry up the river below Blackfoot and again at Milner Dam.

In both cases the river is reservoired largely by springs bubbling up from underground in the American Falls Reservoir, or cascading down canyon walls, as in the Thousand Springs area. The source of those springs is the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Federal government information to provide the snail is endangered. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, when it listed the snail in January, said some irrigation wells used by ranchers in the Bruneau area may have to be turned off to save the tiny snails which live in hot springs water along an 8.5 mile stretch of the Bruneau River. Fish and Wildlife says studies prove irrigation wells are overpumping the aquifer and drying up the springs. The agency is expected to develop a recovery plan for the snail later this year.

The most immediate impact will be to "firm up" and protect the canal companies' water rights, said Sheri Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association. In the Snake River, groundwater has everything to do with surface stream flow. Irrigation diversions dry up the river below Blackfoot and again at Milner Dam.

In both cases the river is reservoired largely by springs bubbling up from underground in the American Falls Reservoir, or cascading down canyon walls, as in the Thousand Springs area. The source of those springs is the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Federal government information to provide the snail is endangered. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, when it listed the snail in January, said some irrigation wells used by ranchers in the Bruneau area may have to be turned off to save the tiny snails which live in hot springs water along an 8.5 mile stretch of the Bruneau River. Fish and Wildlife says studies prove irrigation wells are overpumping the aquifer and drying up the springs. The agency is expected to develop a recovery plan for the snail later this year.

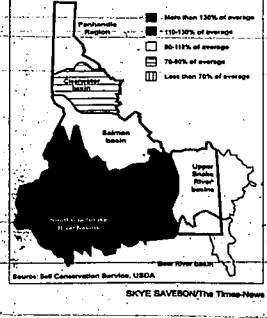
King wants snail off endangered list

The Associated Press

BOISE — Freshman lawmaker Robbi King of Glenns Ferry wants the federal government to take the Bruneau Hot Springs snail off the endangered species list. King, a Republican who unseated House Democratic Caucus chairwoman Leanna Lasuen in November in District 20, introduced a resolution Friday that would ask Congress to remove federal protection of the snail, charging it could wreak havoc in Owyhee County. "The potential exists to destroy a community and a way of life," King told the House Resource and Conservation Committee, which unanimously introduced the resolution on Friday. Rep. Frances Pelfr, R-Grand View, co-sponsored by the resolution, charged the

snail is endangered. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, when it listed the snail in January, said some irrigation wells used by ranchers in the Bruneau area may have to be turned off to save the tiny snails which live in hot springs water along an 8.5 mile stretch of the Bruneau River. Fish and Wildlife says studies prove irrigation wells are overpumping the aquifer and drying up the springs. The agency is expected to develop a recovery plan for the snail later this year.

Snowpack



Snow

Continued from B1

McMasters said. This year snow and frozen ground have kept many dairies from spreading manure on fields for a longer time than most years, and some are running out of storage room.

Spreading too much manure on snow-covered or frozen ground would help to a sudden thaw. Much would run off.

Lechetter hopes to control the runoff from his place. One way is to separate snow that is mixed with manure from snow that isn't, he said.

He also is pumping waste water from his pond to his neighbor's irrigation pond, to make sure he has enough room for runoff if a sudden thaw comes.

But some other operators may be caught short without enough room in their waste ponds for the runoff.

Waste-management systems at dairies and feedlots should be designed to hold all the waste generated from corrals, milking parlors and other areas over the winter, McMasters said.

Some dairies and feedlots have added to their problems by increasing the size of their operation or herd without increasing the size of the waste management system, he said.

Having a big waste pond is not enough, however. It has to be cleaned out before winter starts so there will be enough room for the waste generated through the winter.

Idaho joins research effort

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has joined a research effort with the U.S. Department of Energy and other western states to develop technologies for cleaning up contamination at federal facilities and on public lands.

"Idaho has charted a course for cleanup at Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other federal, state and private sites," said Joe Nagel, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

"This new cooperative approach will not only assist in cleanup at these federal facilities, but also could help develop technology needed to clean up other areas, such as those affected by past mining activities."

Death notices

Edna M. Nicholson — Edna "Sis" McClure DIERTRICH — Edna "Sis" McClure Nicholson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Pastor, Jerry Cummings officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McMurry's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Myron Okelberry — DECCLO — Myron Okelberry, 68, of Declo, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, at the Mindako Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Church with Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Darla J. Hatch — TWIN FALLS — Darla Jean Hatch, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Lewis M. Kreiger — TWIN FALLS — Lewis M. Kreiger, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates.

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

Clara R. Stockton — RUPERT — Clara Rice-Stockton, 75, of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of the Josephine Memorial Hospital in Grants Pass, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Lewis Roberts officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

Services

Kenneth B. Tinsley — of Hazelton, memorial gathering, 1 p.m. today, Eden Senior Center, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

John C. McQueen — of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Valley Christian Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Judith L. Morgan — of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary).

Obituaries



Pearl M. Krumm — KIMBERLY — Pearl M. Krumm, 79, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

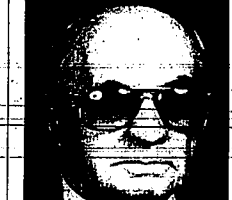
She was born Aug. 27, 1919, in Quey-N-M, the daughter of James and Ollie Turner Muse. She moved with her family to Hanson and grew up and attended school there. On Aug. 23, 1931, she married Charles Krumm in Burley, and they lived in Milner, Hanson, Kimberly and Russell Lane. They later owned grocery stores in Hanson, Murtaugh, Hagerman and Burley, moving back to Twin Falls in 1975.

For the last seven years, they have been in Kimberly.

Mrs. Krumm was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls and was active in many home-ministry, for the church. She was a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She deeply loved the Lord and prayed constantly for all her family.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Krumm of Kimberly; two sons, Dale and Eileen Krumm of Kimberly and Dean and Mary Krumm of Twin Falls; one daughter, Flora and Sam Overacre of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Ila Williams of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her brothers, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls by Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons - International, 2900 Lebanon Road, Nashville, TN 37214, or to the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Donald L. Lefler — TWIN FALLS — Donald Lee Lefler, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Feb. 4, 1993, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1908, in Leona, S.D., to Donald and Emma Foster Lefler. George was the first white baby born in Lamo, which was located in the South Dakota Indian Territory. He grew up and attended schools there. He married Pat Irene Libell in Tripp, S.D., on May 2, 1932. The couple farmed there for a number of years. In 1945, they moved to Burley for a time and then to Nebraska before moving to Twin Falls. He married Thelma in 1953. There Donald worked for the Chevrolet garage as the service manager until his retirement in 1970. They moved to Filer the next year and later to Twin Falls. He loved the outdoors, the mountains and especially rock collecting as he was an avid rock hound. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pat (Jack) Lefler, five children, Patsy (Jack)

Baxter of Twin Falls, Jack (Jella) — Letter of Planada, Calif.; Goho (Thelma) Letter of Twin Falls; Judy (Chuck) Potter of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Randy (Lisa) Letter of Washington, D.C., a sister; her Rosemary (Loe) Lancaster of Kimberly; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and all of his brothers and sisters.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kendrick Guld officiating. Cremation was completed. The family suggests memorial gifts in Donald's name to the Filer Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Chapel the day of the service or may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Sadie B. DeGlee — TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Mother of the Year, Sadie Bourne DeGlee, of Twin Falls, died peacefully at home Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993.

Sadie was born Nov. 16, 1915, in Marum, Holland. At the age of 5, she immigrated with her family to Iowa. The family later moved to Compton, Calif., where she was raised and attended school. She married Jake DeGlee, also an immigrant from Holland, on Dec. 31, 1937. They met their tragic end in Minnesota before moving to Richfield in 1953. After Jake's death in 1957, Sadie moved to Twin Falls and made her home there.

Sadie was employed by the Twin Falls County as a deputy clerk in both the magistrate and district courts. Following her retirement, she served as a foster grandmother at a Monticello, Idaho, volunteer at the Tourist Information Center, and participated in activities of the Idaho Historical Society.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, serving in many capacities. She was named Idaho's Mother of the Year by the American Mothers Inc. in 1977. Her family and her church were the most important things in her life.

She is survived by her seven children: John DeGlee and his wife, Bernice, of Kennewick, Wash.; Jeanette and her husband, Tom Sharp, of Filer; Helen and her husband, Hugh, of Boise; Anna Mae and her husband, Labor Moly, of San Rafael, Calif.; Jacqueline and her husband, Steve Patricia, of Idaho Springs, Colo.; Patricia and her husband, Bob, of Lincoln, Neb.; and James DeGlee and his wife, Simone, of Boise; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Cornelius Bourne of Stratford, Okla.; and two sisters, Annie VanDine, of Rushmore, Minn.; and Nell Murray of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jake; her parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral for Sadie DeGlee will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc., in care of Marty DeGlee, 1000 S. Olive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

Si. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ellen M. Thompson — KING HILL — Ellen Maria Thompson, 49, of King Hill, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, at her home following an extended illness.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, at the Glenns Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorials may be made in Ellen's name to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of The Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ellen was born June 28, 1943, in Wendell, the daughter of Ray and Maria Hobday Thompson. Her parents were of the Olden/Crook nor Bliss at the time of her birth, but at the age of 2, she moved with her family to King Hill, where she has since resided. She attended school through the eighth grade in King Hill and then attended high school in Glenns Ferry. She graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1961. She went on to attend one year at Idaho State University, then worked for a time in the home care department at the hospital. She has been spent on the family ranch at King Hill. Ellen loved being around and working with the cattle on the ranch and also loved to do embroidery work.

She is survived by her mother, Maria Thompson, a twin brother, Allen Thompson and his wife, Kim, and one niece, Jessie Thompson, all of King Hill. She was preceded in death by her father.

Mildred Keim — TWIN FALLS — Mildred Keim, 71, of Twin Falls, died early Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Aug. 30, 1921, in Homedale, to Floyd and Freada Robinson Richmond. She moved with her family to Filer in 1923 and completed her schooling there and in Twin Falls. She married a time in southern California, Arizona and Minnesota before moving to Richfield in 1953. After Jake's death in 1957, Sadie moved to Twin Falls and made her home there.

She was employed by the Twin Falls County as a deputy clerk in both the magistrate and district courts. Following her retirement, she served as a foster grandmother at a Monticello, Idaho, volunteer at the Tourist Information Center, and participated in activities of the Idaho Historical Society.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, serving in many capacities. She was named Idaho's Mother of the Year by the American Mothers Inc. in 1977. Her family and her church were the most important things in her life.

She is survived by her seven children: John DeGlee and his wife, Bernice, of Kennewick, Wash.; Jeanette and her husband, Tom Sharp, of Filer; Helen and her husband, Hugh, of Boise; Anna Mae and her husband, Labor Moly, of San Rafael, Calif.; Jacqueline and her husband, Steve Patricia, of Idaho Springs, Colo.; Patricia and her husband, Bob, of Lincoln, Neb.; and James DeGlee and his wife, Simone, of Boise; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Cornelius Bourne of Stratford, Okla.; and two sisters, Annie VanDine, of Rushmore, Minn.; and Nell Murray of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jake; her parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Elnelraida H. DeBolt — TWIN FALLS — Elnelraida H. DeBolt, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born Sept. 15, 1924, in Smithfield, Iowa, the daughter of Louis W. and Hattie Wilken Carstensen. She was baptized in Smithfield, Neb., at the Hope Lutheran Church and moved with her family to Curtis, Neb., in 1937. She graduated from Nobleska School of Agriculture in Curtis in 1943. She married Ralph DeBolt. They moved to Buhl in 1980. Mrs. DeBolt was employed by the Senior Companion Program and brother-in-law, Greg Tusock of Buhl; four sisters, Irene Schick of Maywood, Neb.; Ruby Carlson of North Platte, Neb.; Wilona Kizer of Sun City, Calif.; and Elizabeth Doggart of Denver, Colo. She was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Smithfield, Neb. Friends may look place a White Crematory and arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Rupert and Veronica Valdez of Heyburn.

Admitted — Lillian Christie and Debbie VanCasteren, both of Twin Falls; Theresa Long and Maria Lopez, both of Buhl; and Taylor Sievers of Murtaugh.

Released — Anna Clindis, Cecile Dean, Marcus Olson, Barbara Sabala and Lanaya Thiel, all of Twin Falls; Joanna Audekamp, J. Glenn Nordmeyer and Lawrence Wheeler, all of Buhl; Linda Clark and Marcia Fabry, both of Jerome; Ruth Hurley of Filer; and Lois Jones of Burley.

Released — Ann Coleman, Lennie Cooper, Fern Estes, Bonnie Jones, Laurie Shaw and Jennie Waymunt, all of Burley; Mickey McCann, Jordan, Morales and David Simmons, all of Rupert; Elaine Nawarac and Rosemary Nawarac, both of Hazelton; Henry Rios of Paul; and Salud Vega of Heyburn.

Birth — A baby was born to Maria Ruiz of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL —

Admitted — Juan Arroyo and Dan Lloyd, both of Rupert.

Released — Karl Blevins, Duward Perkins, Maria Ruiz, and Lawrence Hansen, all of Burley; Brandon Throckmorton of

Dispose

Continued from B1

landfilling costs, would bankrupt the counties. Yet, in his proposal for a landfill in Twin Falls County, Lomow planned to bring trash from as far away as Idaho Falls and Stanley Schultz said.

"I don't believe that the counties in the regional waste district would be close enough to use his Twin Falls County landfill."

But Dispose-All spokeswoman Judy Peavey said last week that Dispose-All's business and did not plan to truck-in garbage from distant areas. She suggested talking to Lomow. He did not return a call.

The district estimates it can transfer and landfill garbage for an average cost of \$41 to \$42 a ton. Dispose-All the city of Twin Falls could landfill its trash for around \$41 a ton, not including transferring the trash.

Peavey said last week that she does not believe the district's estimates and that its costs will be higher.

An engineering-firm audited the district's estimates recently, and said the numbers looked accurate. If costs go up, they will not drastically alter the price per ton, said Kim Drexler, an engineer with the firm that audited the district's estimates.

Dispose-All's letter did not sway him, said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance.

"We have formed a district. If they have a legitimate proposal, I'd like to look at it through the district," Nance said.

"If anybody's got anything that will save us some money, I'm interested in it. But I think we (the district) need to stay together."

In one sense, Nance might have been quick to receive a letter from Lomow at all.

Lomow addressed the letter to Nance, who lives in Dietrich, but sent it to a Paul address. The letter states that this could be the most important item on the Jerome County Commission ever considers.

Water

Continued from B1

"Anybody who lives in this part of the state should have an interest in the outcome," said Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl.

The crystal-clear spring water that flows from the Snake River Canyon walls have made the Magic Valley a world leader in the trout industry.

But changes in surface water management have decreased those spring flows. They continued decline through the \$70-million industry with more than 1,000 employees.

The settlement alerts everyone that "the resource we're all using has a limit to it," Cope said, and all the users have to learn how to manage the resource better.

And hopefully it will bring better understanding of how the system works, said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi.

The two canal companies last year sued the Department of Water Resources to halt new groundwater development upstream of Milner Dam. The companies claimed that groundwater pumping has affected the springs that supply their natural flow water right.

If nothing is done to protect those spring flows, the availability of water in the Magic Valley almost certainly would diminish, water officials say.

Of the water that bubbles into the American Falls Reservoir, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has rights to 3,000

cubic feet per second and the North Side Canal Co. has rights to 400 cfs.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

The irrigation-firm makes possible the agriculture and related activities that make up 77 percent of the Magic Valley's economy.

The canal companies' concern is that feeds the river upstream of Milner. But studies of pumping effects on groundwater may be extended to rest of the Snake River Plain.

Changes from flood irrigation to sprinklers, years of below-average precipitation, water conservation efforts and continued groundwater development all have affected the groundwater levels in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

And water conservation programs and changes in irrigation practices can have the same effect on the aquifer as new groundwater development, Chapman said.

"It is that kind of detail the study will help unveil."

And it will change how water is managed in southern Idaho so groundwater pumping doesn't affect senior surface water rights, said Norman Young, water management division administrator with Water Resources.

Wells that affect senior surface water rights may be forced to stop pumping or to make up the loss, directly or by releasing water back into the ground.

Resulting "changes" in water management will mean that in areas where ground surface water are shown to be connected, groundwater will be administered the same as surface water in accordance with Idaho water law that gives precedence to the more senior right.

The importance of the settlement hasn't escaped the notice of the state Legislature.

Noh said he has heard no opposition in the legislature to releasing funds for the study.

"So many have suffered the pains of declining water levels," Noh said.

We wish to sincerely thank friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement. A special thanks for all the donations to The Quick Response Unit.

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy. These kindnesses have meant so much to us.

The Family of
Don A. McDonald

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My 17 year old son died of leukemia just seven months ago. Why doesn't anyone speak of him? My friends, his friends, people at church, even some close relatives act as if he never existed. What can I do?

A. Your family and friends probably think they are doing you a favor. They don't want to upset you by bringing up such a painful subject as your terrible loss. They may be afraid of your reaction because they feel they won't know what to do when the tears come. Try not to blame others for not understanding how you feel.

I advise you to take responsibility for the silence of others by making your needs known. You could say, "I really need to talk about John sometimes. I hope you aren't uncomfortable with that." Or "Is there a particular reason why you never seem to mention John anymore?" This brings out your desire to speak of him. As soon as you can talk about him comfortably, I guarantee that most others will follow your lead.

Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of AfterLoss, the monthly grief recovery newsletter. For your free copy of AfterLoss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
A member of the AfterLoss Family of Funeral Homes
dedicated to helping those they serve with assistance in grief recovery
2466 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-4900
© 1991 Harbor House (West) Publishers, Inc., Rancho Mirage, CA 92720

Prize-winning author won't address women's conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Mormonism's only female Pulitzer Prize winner, was recently recommended as a speaker for the Brigham Young University's annual Women's Conference.

But BYU's Board of Trustees said "no." Without explanation, the board rejected Ulrich while approving a list of speakers for the April 29-30 Women's Conference.

Ulrich, a native of Sugar City, Idaho, represents the best of Mormon culture: a professional historian, devout church member and winner of the "genius award" from the MacArthur Foundation.

The board comprises the First Presidency, seven apostles and the Commissioner of Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as well as the heads of the Relief Society and the Young Women's Organization!

Both female trustees were out of town when the Women's Conference issue was considered by the board.

Ulrich said she is "not upset or outraged — just a little puzzled."

"I always enjoy speaking to young people in the church, and I think of myself as a good role model," said the professor of history at the University of New Hampshire.

Her book, "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard," won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1991. Her first invitation was from BYU.

She has spoken at BYU several times, and got a standing ovation from the honors students once.

But Marie Cornwall, BYU sociology professor, says the Women's Conference is different from other speaking assignments.

"Because the Women's Conference has become such a central event for the women of the church in the West, (the board) has exerted more and more control over its content and form."

Cornwall said she finds it "even more troubling that the board did not explain its actions."

"When they don't provide a reason, it shows a lack of respect to those of us who are trying to plan such events," she said. "It seems they don't value women scholars and that goes to the heart of what we are."

While BYU officials would not comment on why Ulrich was searched, speculation about the decision is rampant on campus.

Some BYU faculty members suggested it was because of Ulrich's association with the Boston-based Exponent II. She was one of the founding editors in 1974, and has been a columnist for the independent Mormon publication for more than 10 years.

Others believe it was because the two female trustees, Elaine Jack, and Jeanette Hales, were not present at the board meeting.

Richards was surprised that Ulrich was rejected because her scholarship celebrates women's domestic contributions.

Ulrich's book, based on the 1785-1812 diary of a midwife, also won the Bancroft Award—the most prestigious award for a book in American history. She was given a \$320,000 John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Award for her women's history work. She is a University of Utah graduate.

Dump truck checkup



Terry Short, a water master with the Minidoka Irrigation District, examines the engine of a dump truck inside the MID garage in Rupert. Short said Friday that district workers spend much of their time during the winter performing maintenance on its vehicles and equipment.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Seven J. Johnson, 37, 517 N. Oak St., Kimberly.
- Jerrel L. Sayers, 24, 3877 North, 2600 East.
- Robert E. Hitchcock, 41, 6813 Folk Dr., Boise.
- Lavera Larson, 40, 1260 Washington St. S.
- Shawn D. Jones, 29, Washington Park Apis, No. 60.
- Derrick R. Lingnew, 27, 124 Taylor St.
- Leslie R. Lancaster, 26, 916 Broadway, Buhl.
- Paul E. McDonald, 39, 527 Jefferson St.
- Richard T. Leytham, 47, 2309A East, 3250 North.
- Donald B. Frazier, 28, 151 Second Ave. E. No. 11.
- Arvil B. Wheeler, 60, Bloomfield, N.M.
- Ricardo Guerra, 25, 220 S. Eighth, Buhl.
- Shane N. Hall, 31, 1605 Grandview Dr., N. No. 14.
- Owen A. Erickson, 24, 1444

Olympia, Jerome.

- Jay P. Johnson, 31, 605 Second Ave. N., No. 3.
- Michael R. Walker, 38, Rt. 4, box 7961, Orchard Dr.

Divorce complaints filed:

- Cara Heather Todd vs. Danny George Todd.
- Hayley Bolish vs. Robert Todd Bolish.
- Timothy Edward Foley vs. Mary Louise Foley.
- Wendi Michelle Lemrick vs. Shawn Kelly Lemrick.
- Beckett Elaine Hamilton vs. Larry Charles Hamilton.
- Leland J. Conner vs. Pamela Elizabeth Conner.
- Eddie C. Sparks vs. Teri Sparks.
- Robert E. Arnold vs. Patricia Arnold.
- Betty Newby Pool vs. Everett Kenneth Pool.

Child support petitions filed:

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Rebecca Magana, State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Lee R. Hall.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Dave N. Hicks.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

- Shannon M. Wright vs. Ellen G. Crowley.

Asking for general damages suffered by plaintiff including injuries and pain and suffering; for at least \$10,000; plus lost wages, attorney fees and court costs.

- John C. Hepworth d/b/a D&J Farms vs. Arlyn Meier.
- Asking for \$10,534.21, plus interest for reasonable attorney's fees in the sum of \$2,500 if this matter is not contested, and for court costs and other relief.
- Joel Jaker vs. Twin Falls Body & Paint, Inc. and Jim Thorne.
- Asking for \$46,501.65, which constitutes wages owed and damages; and for reasonable attorney fees and court costs.
- Donald Hall and Jennifer Hall, husband and wife vs. Clair L. Hollibaugh and Crystal Hollibaugh, husband and wife.
- Asking for \$7,839.95 to complete and repair defective work, plus \$5,000 for depreciation of their home, plus attorney's fees of \$5,000 if by default and court costs.

Unexplained shootings worry Cassia County law officers

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A lone mobile home in the country south of Burley is riddled by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle or pistol.

Though apparently not directed at any individual, the threat is real. This time, however, the bullet passes through the screen door and goes across an entry way and strikes a wall.

Incidents such as this one that occurred last Monday night at a southeast Burley residence aren't uncommon.

"I wouldn't say they happen very often, but it's not the first time," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

He said such shootings convey the message that firing guns outside city limits needs to be done with

caution. In this case, a resident of the house, Kathleen Ann Endres, 450 East 211 South, said the shooting might have been accidental because she knows of no one who is angry with her family.

Another such incident occurred Jan. 22, Cassia County deputies say. A resident of a house at 575 South Highway 27 said someone fired a shot at about 6:30 p.m. that struck his window. The bullet, which appeared to be .22 caliber, went through the window and a heavy window blind.

It then hit a bookcase and fell to the floor, just missing a 3-year-old girl.

Mary Curtis, who lives in the house, was at first unaware that a bullet had broken the window, thinking it might have been the result of the fierce windstorm blowing at that time.

But upon cleaning up the glass,

she noticed the bullet hole, and eventually a .22 slug.

The next day she and her husband were driving along the road and noticed some bullet holes in a nearby "adopt a highway" sign. The bullet holes lined up with their house.

"My husband thought someone had been hanging out of a car window shooting at the sign," Curtis said.

Crystal figures that some of the shooting are deliberate.

"It's hard to know what their motivation is. It could be anywhere in between," Crystal said.

The sheriff said that a bullet fired into a structure is more than capable of killing or injuring someone.

"Even if it's a small-caliber round — sometimes a .22 bullet can penetrate further simply because it is smaller and fired at a faster velocity," Crystal said.

Votes cast by Idaho legislators

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and an "P" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTES:

The Senate voted 71-27 on Feb. 4, 1993, to pass the Family and Medical Leave Act (H.R. 1). The measure was virtually identical to the legislation passed in the House on Wednesday.

Craig (R)-N
Kempthorne (R)-N

The Senate voted 37-62 to defeat an amendment to the Family and Medical Leave Act (S. 5) that would have codified the current policy excluding homosexuals from the military.

Craig (R)-N
Kempthorne (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

The House voted 265-163 on Feb. 3, 1993, to pass the Family and Medical Leave Act (H.R. 1), which would provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to attend to a family or medical emergency.

Crapo (R)-N
LaRocco (D)-N

The House voted 259-160 on Feb. 4, 1993, to pass the National Voter Registration Act (H.R. 2), which would require state governments to ease voter registration procedures and provide for registration by mail.

Crapo (R)-N
LaRocco (D)-Y

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Front St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Weight Watchers®

Eat Better • Look Better • Feel Better

SLC 486-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

Tax-Free Municipal Bonds.

5.54%*

100% free of income tax for Idaho residents

Municipal bonds offer a solid rate of return on which you pay no federal or state income taxes. None. For all the details, call us today.

Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 Phone 733-4925

Bob Allred 1535 Addison Ave., E. Suite 107 Phone 734-9106

Gene Sturgill 1535 Addison Ave., E. Suite 105 Phone 734-9106

*Yield to maturity. Effective 2/3/93. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity.

Edward D. Jones & Company®
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. & Securities Investor Protection Corporation

DECISIONS,

Monday — Chinese Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS,

Tuesday — Chicken & Chocolate Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS,

Wednesday — Rib Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS,

Thursday — Country Cookin', 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

DECISIONS,

Friday — Seafood Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

DECISIONS,

Saturday — Prime Rib Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

DECISIONS.

Sunday — Champagne Brunch, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$6.95
Sunday — Steak & Pasta Buffet, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACK OF SPADES

Discover the Magic!

This is a new twist to an old idea.

Twin Size — Two Twins Make A King! Sleep • Read • Watch TV • Relax.

Prices Start At **\$799**

ADJUSTA-MAGIC ADJUSTABLE SLEEP SYSTEMS

Come in and let us give you a free demonstration today!

Cain's HOME FURNISHINGS

Copyrighted Twin Firm • 204 Maple Ave., N. • 733-7111
The quality, value and service you want.

West The New Frugality: Prodigal generation rediscovers thrift

SEATTLE (AP) — In a money-hungry world forever chanting "More," Vicki Robin and Joe Dominguez find simple pleasure in saving "Enough."
Each lives on a yearly budget of about \$6,000, well below the federal poverty level. And while that's not unusual these days, Robin and Dominguez stand out for three reasons:
• They live as they do by choice.
• They wrote a book urging everyone to do the same.
• People actually are buying it.

The authors have become gurus of the New Frugality, offering a morning-after remedy of thrift for the 1980s-bacchanal-of-consumerism. Their book, "Your Money Or Your Life," is among a shelf full of popular new business and personal finance offerings emphasizing spiritual as well as material gains.
Grabbing all you can is out; making do with what you have is in. Instant gratification is out; long-term gains are in. Conspicuous is out; conscious is in.
At the heart of it all is a concept that may seem revolutionary to a credit-card generation of baby boomers but was obvious to their grandparents: Live within your means.
"This is not a fad," Dominguez insisted. "It's a philosophy upon which this country was founded. It's about squeezing the buck until the eagle grins. This is where we come from. We forgot."
There are plenty of new-books-and-newsletters to help us remember:
• "Your Money Or Your Life," published by Viking in September, is in its 11th printing with more than 100,000 copies distributed. It has made the New York Times best-seller list of how-to books four times.
• "The Tightwad Gazette," by Amy Dacyryn, a housewife in Leavenworth, a town of 1,000, tells of pinching pennies: Buy peanut butter by the case, make your own pizza instead of ordering out. Published by Villard, the book compiles Dacyryn's monthly newsletter, which has grown from 1,700 subscribers to 80,000 since 1990.
• The Living Cheap News, published in San Jose, Calif., was started last February by Larry Roth, who founded "The Tightwad Gazette" too. His monthly newsletter offers money-saving tips for city slickers.
Some advice trends the line between frugal and downright miserly. Roth, for example, says he uses the same coffee grounds for days but concedes that might not be to everyone's taste.
The goal, he and the others say, is conscious spending, not deprivation.



Vicki Robin gives Joe Dominguez a haircut outside their Seattle home Jan. 26. Robin and Dominguez, authors of the book, "Your Money Or Your Life," have become gurus of the New Frugality.

'This is not a fad. It's a philosophy upon which this country was founded. It's about squeezing the buck until the eagle grins. This is where we come from. We forgot.'

— Joe Dominguez

"I'm not into hair shirts and torn Levi's," Dominguez said. "I'm into: 'Cool it, the mall is not the new temple.' Stew it down. Most middle-class folks are not going to suffer if they are salting away 10 percent to 20 percent of their income instead of spending it at the mall."
Dominguez and Robin suggest that instead of measuring purchases strictly by the dollar, people should consider how much time, or "life energy," they lose on the earn-and-spend treadmill.
In "Your Money" they offer a sobering calculation of how a seemingly high-paying job can yield surprisingly little per hour — once the costs of commuting, parking, meals and nice clothes are deducted and then divided by hours working, traveling and recovering from job-induced stress and illness.
Dominguez and Robin jumped off their own treadmills more than 20 years ago.
Dominguez, 54, worked as a Wall Street analyst. But after his company folded, he resolved at age 25 never to be dependent on an employer again. He got another job, started saving, and within five years had socked away \$80,000. He quit his job and has been living off the interest ever since.
Robin, 47, grew up in a well-off family on Long Island. Graduating from Brown, she pursued acting in New York but grew disillusioned and hit the road with a \$20,000 inheritance. She met Dominguez while traveling in Mexico.
The friends now live in Seattle, sharing a 3,600-square-foot house with three others. They paid off the mortgage — three years ago, and Dominguez and Robin are masters at keeping other costs to bare bones.
A shopping spree for Robin is buying a used jump suit at a thrift shop. Dominguez buys his errands, rain or shine, by bicycle. Rather than go to

restaurants, they'll invite friends over for a potluck dinner.
Their simple lifestyle was supposed to be a means to an end. Dominguez and Robin said it gave them more time for volunteer work and meshed with their goal of moving society toward more sustainable, less environmentally destructive ways.
But friends wondered how they made ends meet, so Dominguez started giving living-room talks on his financial strategy in 1980.
By 1985, he was traveling the country, giving seminars in packed auditoriums. When it started seeming too much like work, Dominguez produced an audio-cassette course in 1986, selling them through direct mail.

More than 30,000 sets have sold, with all proceeds going to the New Road Map Foundation, a nonprofit volunteer group. Dominguez and Robin founded it.
Interest in frugality spread slowly in the 1980s, then mushroomed in 1990, Robin said.
"It's almost as if we tuned the decade, and the morning after, people knew we were going to have to do something different," she said. "They knew the free flow of money of the '80s was over — that the faucet was shutting down."

Many contradicted what a witness said now," Johnson said.
Defense attorney Harland Braun, who spoke Thursday before a gag order was issued, suggested the lack of TV cameras could be beneficial.
"Television coverage created a false sense of accuracy because people were hearing testimony out of context," he said, suggesting that a summary by a reporter could be more valuable.

TV stations were left with a classic option: the courtroom sketch artist. Reporters armed only with notebooks will record testimony and conduct interviews outside court.
"There's going to be a lot of news coverage," said Roger Bell, a news director at the local ABC affiliate.
Court TV, a cable service that reaches 8 million U.S. homes, provided full coverage of the first trial. In the second, a reporter will detail daily events. Some footage from the first trial may be reused, said executive producer Steve Johnson.
"We could show how previous testi-

No cameras in 2nd videotaped beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV cameras are banned in federal court, so the second trial of four police officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King will be covered by the old-fashioned way — with sketch pads and notebooks.
Jury selection began last week in the federal civil rights trial of the white officers accused of videotaping King in March 1991 after he was arrested.
Some observers and community leaders say a lack of TV coverage in the federal case could prove worrisome.
"One of the problems I see is rumor. If people don't see the trial, they have an opportunity to see it for themselves," said Joe Salzman, a University of Southern California broadcast journalism professor.
Without that chance for scrutiny, people may think they aren't getting the whole story, Salzman said.
"My read is it will increase the tension and increase the suspicion" about how the case is being handled in court, he said.
Compton City Councilwoman Patricia Lewis complained about the ban on cameras in federal court.
"It is unfair to the community that only a few will see the proceedings," she said. "People are very suspicious."
Why not?
"What is there to hide? It's as if the court is posturing to insulate itself so that it has total control over what people think and know and believe about this case," she said.
Accusations in the officers' state criminal trial led to rioting in Los Angeles last spring that killed more than 50 people and caused millions of dollars in damage.
The first trial was covered extensively on local and national television. But federal court rules bar all recording equipment, including print reporters' tape recorders.
The only exceptions are some federal courts taking part in a three-year experiment ending in 1994 that allows TV coverage in some lawsuit trials.
Many federal judges oppose cam-

eras, said David Sellers, chief spokesman in Washington for the federal judiciary.
"Their business is to make sure justice is dispensed as fairly as possible and not necessarily to guarantee media access," Sellers said.
Salzman said growing use of TV cameras in state courts shows that fairness concerns are unfounded.
"It has been proven conclusively by now that a discreet TV camera does not interfere with the judicial process," he said. "It just enlarges the audience."
He also said the presence of TV in court, or the lack of it, cannot be blamed for social unrest stirred by court proceedings.
"People didn't riot because they saw

many contradicted what a witness said now," Johnson said.
Defense attorney Harland Braun, who spoke Thursday before a gag order was issued, suggested the lack of TV cameras could be beneficial.
"Television coverage created a false sense of accuracy because people were hearing testimony out of context," he said, suggesting that a summary by a reporter could be more valuable.

Banda station numero uno in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfredo Rodriguez was looking for a foothold in Los Angeles' tough radio market when he decided to fill the airwaves with banda, Mexico's brassy answer to country and western music.
Five months later, Spanish-language KLAS-FM was the No. 1 station in the nation's largest radio market, burying its English-language competitors.
The news, announced in last month's Arbitron ratings, stunned many in a city best known for rock 'n' roll.
"It was a big shocker. Nothing like this had ever happened before," said Gordon Mason, president of the Southern California Broadcasters Association.
"It's pretty remarkable when you realize this is a Spanish-speaking station, that people who don't speak Spanish can't understand what they're saying," Mason said.
KLAX's success is the latest example of Spanish radio's growing popularity. Spanish stations in Miami and San Antonio also have achieved top rankings, but none have moved up so fast.
So fast, in fact, that English-language powerhouse KLSX examined Arbitron logs to make sure some of the listeners polled by Arbitron didn't confuse the call letters. KLAX is at 97.9 on the FM dial and KLSX at 97.1.
KLSX, an oldies rock station that features the top-rated Howard Stern in morning drive time, found a few errors, but not enough to change its ninth-place overall rating, said general manager Jim Freeman.
One of seven Spanish stations in the Los Angeles area, KLAX had a 0.5 market share according to Arbitron in September, after its call letters were changed from KSKQ and the format was changed. In January, KLAX had a 5.3 market share, reflecting an audience of 804,000 at any given time.
"I've been in business three

years and I've not had the amount of calls that I've had in three weeks because of KLAX," said Alfredo Alonso, publisher of the Spanish-radio trade journal Radio Y Musica.
Rodriguez credits the station's rise to banda, a form of ranchera music with roots in the northern Mexican state of Sinaloa. Traditionally popular among immigrants, banda also has become a hit with Mexican-American teen-agers in California.
In picking the format, Rodriguez abandoned the demographic studies, which lump Hispanics of all backgrounds into a single group. Instead, he and staff members visited bars, discos and nightclubs to find out what the city's predominant Hispanic group, Mexican-Americans, were listening to.
Banda, derived from Bavarian music brought to Mexico by German immigrants, relies heavily on a brass section that includes a tuba replacing the base line. In recent years electric guitars, synthesizers and drums have been added, making banda more appealing to youth, Rodriguez said.
"It's ranchera converted into a dance sound and the kids like that," Rodriguez said. "This new modern ranchera sound is what I attribute to having the young people, teen-agers, high school kids, that Spanish radio had lost before."
The format's popularity is unique to the California market, Rodriguez said. Spanish-language stations in Texas play a Tex-Mex style of music known as Tejano. In New York and Miami, tropical music such as salsa and contemporary sounds are the most popular, reflecting the tastes of Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics of Caribbean descent.
"I wouldn't dare use this format in New York. We would be murdered there," he said. "I know my people. I know exactly what they like to do here."

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed - all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK®

TWIN FALLS 415 Addison #6 729-9106	JEROME 115 West Main St. 234-2658	BURLEY 1650 Overland 678-8921	HAILEY 410 E. 2nd 738-3855
--	---	-------------------------------------	----------------------------------

WEEDING DAY 9AM-5PM SAT. 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

February 14th Valentine's Day

Your message speaks beautifully in flowers.

Just call or visit us today. In town or worldwide delivery.

137 Main Avenue East • 733-2674

Free parking behind our store

Open Sun 11-6 Feb 14 10am-5pm For Last Minute Valentine's

ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW

Two ways to be "SITTING PRETTY"

How can you pick the right chair for your home so you can be sure you're sitting pretty?

Before we answer that question, we'd like to define "sitting pretty" as meaning two things — chairs that are not only pretty to look at, but also pretty — or comfortable — to sit in.

The second standard — which is just as important — but too often overlooked — is the design and construction of the chair which determines its comfort, convenience and usefulness for you.

So, when you go chair shopping, be sure to keep in mind both these main considerations, and you'll be on your way to getting chairs that you'll be happy with for a long time.

And that double definition helps us go across the point that there are both major standards to use when you're shopping for chairs.

The first is the one most people think about — and it's important, but it's the only thing to consider. That is the appearance of the chair — its color, style, size, etc. With this standard, you can select chairs that will LOOK pretty in your rooms.

We can help you select chairs that will let you be "sitting pretty" on both counts, so stop in.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Some Color Ideas"

Hours Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Saturday by appointment

West The New Frugality: Prodigal generation rediscovers thrift

SEATTLE (AP) — In a money-hungry world forever chanting "More," Vicki Robin and Joe Dominguez find simple pleasure in saying "enough."

Each lives on a yearly budget of about \$6,000, well below the federal poverty level. And while that's not unusual these days, Robin and Dominguez stand out for three reasons:

- They live as they do by choice.
- They wrote a book urging everyone to do the same.
- People actually are buying it.

The authors have become gurus of the New Frugality, offering a financially safer remedy of thrift for the 1980s buxardal of consumerism. Their book, "Your Money Or Your Life," is among a shelf full of popular new business and personal-finance offerings emphasizing spiritual as well as material gains.

Grabbing all you can is out; making do with what you have is in. Instant gratification is out; long-term gains are in. "Conspicuous" is out; conscious is in.

At the heart of it all is a concept that may seem revolutionary to a credit-card generation of baby boomers but was obvious to their grandparents: "Live within your means."

"This is not a fad," Dominguez insisted. "It's a philosophy upon which this country was founded. It's about squeezing the buck until the eagle grins. This is where we come from. We forgot."



Vicki Robin gives Joe Dominguez a haircut outside their Seattle home Jan. 26. Robin and Dominguez, authors of the book, "Your Money Or Your Life," have become gurus of the New Frugality.

'This is not a fad. It's a philosophy upon which this country was founded. It's about squeezing the buck until the eagle grins. This is where we come from. We forgot.'

— Joe Dominguez

"I'm not into hair shirts and torn Levis," Dominguez said. "I'm into 'Cool.' It's the mall is not the new temple. Slow it down. Most middle-class folks are not going to suffer. If they are salting away 10 percent to 20 percent of their income instead of spending it at the mall."

Dominguez and Robin suggest that instead of measuring purchases strictly by the dollar, people should consider how much time or "life energy" they lose on the car-and-spend-treadmill.

In "Your Money," they offer a sobering calculation of how a seemingly high-paying job can yield sur-

prisingly little per hour — once the costs of commuting, parking, meals and nice clothes are deducted and then divided by hours working, traveling and recovering from job-induced stress and illness.

Dominguez and Robin jumped off their own treadmills more than 20 years ago.

Dominguez, 54, worked as a Wall Street analyst. But after his company folded, he resolved at age 25 never to be dependent on an employer again. He got another job, started saving, and within five years had socked away \$80,000. He quit his job and has been living off the interest ever since.

Robin, 47, grew up in a well-off family on Long Island. Graduating from Brown, she pursued a doctorate in New York but grew disillusioned and hit the road with a \$20,000 inheritance. She met Dominguez while traveling in Mexico.

The friends now live in Seattle, sharing a 3,600-square-foot house with three others. They paid off the mortgage three years ago, and Dominguez and Robin are masters at keeping other costs to bare bones.

A shopping spree for Robin is buying a used jumpsuit at the thrift store. Dominguez does his errands, min or shine, by bicycle. Rather than go to

restaurants, they'll invite friends over for a potluck dinner.

Their simple lifestyle was supposed to be a means to an end. Dominguez and Robin said it gave them more time for volunteer work and meshed with their goal of moving society toward more sustainable, less environmentally destructive ways.

But friends wondered how they made ends meet, so Dominguez started giving living-room talks on his financial strategy in 1980.

By 1985, he was traveling the country, giving seminars in packed auditoriums. When it started seeming too much like work, Dominguez produced an audio-cassette course in 1986, selling them through direct mail.

More than 30,000 sets have sold, with all proceeds going to the New Road Map Foundation, a nonprofit volunteer group Dominguez and Robin founded.

Interest in frugality spread slowly in the 1980s, then mushroomed in 1990, Robin said.

"It's almost as if we turned the decade, and the morning after, people knew we were going to have to do something different," she said. "They knew the free flow of money of the '80s was over — that the faucet was shutting down."

many contradicted what a witness said, now," Johnson said.

Defense attorney Harland Braun, who spoke Thursday before a gag order was issued, suggested the lack of TV cameras could be beneficial.

"Television coverage created a false sense of accuracy because people were hearing testimony out of context," he said, suggesting that a summary by a reporter could be more valuable.

Banda station numero uno in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfredo Rodriguez was looking for a foothold in Los Angeles' tough radio market when he decided to fill the airwaves with banda, Mexico's brassy answer to country and western music.

Five months later, Spanish-language KLAS-FM was the No. 1 station in the nation's largest radio market, burying its English-language competitors.

The news, announced in last month's Arbitron ratings, stunned many in a city best known for rock 'n' roll.

"It was a big shocker. Nothing like this had ever happened before," said Gordon Mason, president of the Southern California Broadcasters Association.

"It's pretty remarkable when you realize this is a Spanish-speaking population, that people who don't speak Spanish can't understand what they're saying," Mason said.

KLAX's success is the latest example of Spanish radio's growing popularity. Spanish stations in Miami and San Antonio also have achieved top rankings, but none have moved up so fast.

So fast, in fact, that English-language powerhouse KLSX examined Arbitron logs to make sure some of the listeners polled by Arbitron didn't confuse the call letters. KLAX is at 97.9 on the FM dial and KLSX at 97.1.

KLAX, an oldies rock station that features the top-rated Howard Stern in morning drive time, found a few errors, but not enough to change its ninth-place overall rating, said general manager Jim Freeman.

One of seven Spanish stations in the Los Angeles area, KLAX had a 0.5 market share according to Arbitron in September, after its call letters were changed from KSKQ and the format was changed. In January, KLAX had a 5.3 market share, reflecting an audience of 804,000 at any given time.

"I've been in business three

years and I've not had the amount of calls that I've had in three weeks because of KLAX," said Alfredo Alonso, publisher of the Spanish-radio trade journal Radio Y Musica.

Rodriguez credits the station's rise to banda, a form of ranchera music because of KLAX's location in the northern Mexican state of Sinaloa. Traditionally popular among immigrants, banda also has become a hit with Mexican-American "teen-agers" in California.

In picking the format, Rodriguez abandoned the demographical studies, which lump Hispanics of all backgrounds into a single group. Instead, he and staff members visited bars, discos and restaurants to find out what the city's predominant Hispanic group, Mexican-Americans, were listening to.

Banda, derived from Bavarian music brought to Mexico by German immigrants, relies heavily on a brass section that includes a tuba beating the base line. In recent years electric guitars, synthesizers and drums have been added, making banda "more" appealing to youth, Rodriguez said.

"It's ranchera converted into a dance sound and the kids like that," Rodriguez said. "This new modern ranchera sound is what I attribute to having the young people, teenagers, high school kids that Spanish radio had lost before."

The format's popularity is unique to the California market. Rodriguez said Spanish-language stations in Texas play a Tex-Mex style of music known as Tejano. New York and Miami tropical music such as salsa and contemporary sounds are the most popular, reflecting the tastes of Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics of Caribbean descent.

"I wouldn't dare use this format in New York. We would be murdered there," he said. "I know my people. I know exactly what they like to do here."

No cameras in 2nd videotaped beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV cameras are banned in federal court, so the second trial of four police officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King will be covered the old-fashioned way — with sketch pads and newsprint.

Jury selection began last week in the federal civil rights trial of the white officers videotaped beating King in March 1991 after a community leaders' last spring that federal judges in the federal case, could prove "worse."

"One of the problems is rumor. If people can watch the trial, they have an opportunity to see it for themselves," said Joe Salzman, a University of Southern California broadcast journalism professor.

Without that chance for scrutiny, people may think they aren't getting the whole story, Salzman said.

"My worry is it will increase the tension and increase the suspicion" about how the case is being handled in court, he said.

Compton City Councilwoman Patricia Moore complained about the ban on cameras in federal court.

"It is unfair to the community that only a few will see the proceedings," she said. "People are very suspicious. Why not?"

"What is there to hide? It's as if the court is posturing to insulate itself so that it has total control over what people think and know and believe about this case," she said.

Acquittals in the officers' state criminal trial led to rioting in Los Angeles last spring that killed more than 50 people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

The first trial was covered extensively on local and national television, but federal court rules bar all recording equipment, including print reporters' video recorders.

The only exceptions are some federal courts taking part in a three-year experiment ending in 1994 that allows TV coverage in some lawsuit trials.

Many federal judges oppose cam-

eras, said David Sellers, chief spokesman in Washington for the federal judiciary.

"Their business is to make sure justice is dispensed as fairly as possible and not necessarily to guarantee media access," Sellers said.

Salzman said growing use of TV cameras in state courts shows that fairness concerns are unfounded.

"It has been proven conclusively now that a discreet TV camera does not interfere with the judicial process," he said. "It just enlarges the audience."

He also said the presence of TV in court, or the lack of it, cannot be blamed for societal unrest stirred by court proceedings.

"People didn't riot because they saw

the trial. They rioted because they were furious at the decision," Salzman said.

TV stations are left with a classic option: the courtroom sketch artist. Reporters armed only with notebooks will recap testimony and conduct interviews outside court.

"There's going to be a lot of news coverage," said Roger Bell, a news director at the local ABC affiliate.

Court TV, a cable service that reaches 8 million U.S. homes, provided full coverage of the first trial. In the second, a reporter will detail daily events. Some footage from the first trial may be reused, said executive producer Steve Johnson.

"We could show how previous testi-

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK

TWIN FALLS 415 Addison #6 733-0106	JEROME 115 West Main St. 324-2658	BURLEY 1650 Overland 788-3309	HALLEY 419 S. Main 788-3309
--	---	-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

WEEKDAYS 9AM-5PM SAT 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

The Framework for a lasting relationship.

...with the love of your life. Maybe your vacation or your last delight dinner. It's a reminder that will endure. Just like your feelings for each other.

Hours Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Saturday by appointment

February 14th Valentine's Day

Your message speaks beautifully in flowers.

Just call or visit us today. Free parking behind our store.

137 Main Avenue East • 733-2674

Open Sun. Feb. 14 10am-2pm For Last Minute Valentine's

ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

TWO WAYS TO BE "SITTING PRETTY"

How can you get the right chair for your home so you can be sure you're sitting pretty?

Before we answer that question, we'd like to define "sitting pretty" as meaning two things — chairs that are not only pretty to look at but also pretty — or comfortable — to sit in.

And that double definition helps us get across the point that there are two major standards to use when you're shopping for chairs.

The first is the one most people think about — and it's important, but not the only thing to consider. That is the appearance of the chair — its color, style, size, etc. With this standard, you can get chairs that will LOOK pretty in your rooms.

The second standard — which is just as important — but too often overlooked — is the design and construction of the chair — which determines its comfort, convenience and usefulness for you.

So, when you go chair shopping, be sure to keep in mind both these main considerations, and you'll be on your way to getting chairs major standards to use when you're shopping for chairs.

We can help you select chairs that will let you be "sitting pretty" on both counts, so stop in.

Find this column every Sunday. Next week: "Some Color Ideas."

Down Town Twin Falls 204 West Ave. (Next to Post Office)
The quality, value and service you want

Magic Valley School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries or green salad, orange quarters and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, tossed salad or mixed vegetables; fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco, Spanish rice, refried beans or corn, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, dinner roll, strawberries over cake and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Turkey and noodles, buttered carrots, mixed fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato, green beans, chicken nuggets and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, nachos, french apple half and milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli or mandy, roll and milk.
Friday: Ham and cheese deli sandwich, vegetable soup, peas, sugar cookies and milk.

Friday: Soft burrito, tossed salad, sliced peaches and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft shell taco.
Tuesday: Chicken Swiss burger.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Baked potato.
Friday: Waffle burger.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad bar, cherry cookies, pineapple chunks and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potato, salad bar or mixed vegetables, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey club sandwich, fries, salad bar, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, refried beans, butterscotch pudding and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

Milk served with all lunches. Choco-salad-milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken fried beef, potatoes, fruit, carrot sticks and whole wheat roll.
Tuesday: Taco, applesauce and banana bread.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, peas and frozen yogurt.
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, orange wedges and graham crackers.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and Valentine pie.

HANSEN
Monday: Crinkle steak, oven-fries, corn on the cob, hot roll, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, pumpkin bread, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, later tots, peas, apple crisp and chocolate or white milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, cranberry sauce and milk.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and peanut butter cookie.
Tuesday: Barbecue and yellow cake.
Wednesday: Sausage gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered corn, whole wheat roll and fruit.
Thursday: Hot dog and Lucky Charm cookie.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich and Valentine cookie.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, fries, pickles, fruit, Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Enchilada, bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, collard pie and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, collard peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

Monday: Idaho haystack, green salad, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza supreme, green beans, brownie, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, later gems, diced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, nacho chips, mexi-corn, cherries over cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, seasoned green beans, strawberries and bananas, biscuit, peanut butter and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, dinosaur fries, apple, fruit juice bar and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, orange quarters, dinner roll, Valentine cookie and milk.

Monday: Footloose hot dog.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

VALLEY
Monday: Beefy noodles, California blend vegetables, hot roll, chilled peas, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green peas, whole wheat roll, pineapple chunks and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada squares, green salad, cinnamon sticks, nut and fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Soft-shell taco, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit, crisp and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog, crinkle fries, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, hot roll, diced peas and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chili, corn, cheese, crackers, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, fries, cherry cake and chocolate milk.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, rolls, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Variety sandwich, nachos, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodles, vegetables, fruit, maple bar and milk.
Friday: Idaho haystack, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Taco bake, buttered corn, orange slices, custard and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, homemade, tomato soup, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich, Italian vegetable soup, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, fries, banana and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, later tots, apple slices and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, muffin, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Tost with peanut butter and jelly, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cheese toast, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Cereal, toast, peaches and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, seasoned corn, pickle applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, vegetable slices, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, Jell-O squares, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, peas, cookie and milk.
Friday: Student's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday: Salad bar or mainline pizza bar daily.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad-bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, later gems, diced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, nacho chips, mexi-corn, cherries over cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, seasoned green beans, strawberry and bananas, biscuit, peanut butter and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, dinosaur fries, apple, fruit juice bar and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, orange quarters, dinner roll, Valentine cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, applesauce cake, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, crinkle fries, orange and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato, special turkey gravy or ham and cheese, roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, potato wedges, peaches, nut cut and milk.
Friday: Chik niks, later tots, fruit cup, roll, Valentine cake and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti, broccoli cuts, hard roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, later tots, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickle chips, potato planks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, vegetables and dip, garlic bread sticks, fruit crisp, ice cream and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cinnamon bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Chili, garlic bread, carrot sticks, fruit, Valentine cookie and chocolate or white milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hog burger, fries, orange smiles, cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Enchilada, Spanish rice, refried beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, carrot salad, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken, seasoned green beans, sliced pineapple, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

UP makes tracks out of city
SANDPOINT, (AP) — The 3.5 mile, 40-ton Pacific Railroad track that runs through the center of Sandpoint will be removed this summer, marking the end to more than 10 years of neighborhood disruption.
City spokesman John Brownley said the project, which will eliminate 23 railroad crossings in the Panhandle city, is expected to begin in the spring and be complete before the end of the year.
Removing the track will end local residents' fear of derailments in the middle of Sandpoint, as well as the problem of trains blocking emergency vehicles from the city center.
Plans call for Union Pacific to share a track with Burlington Northern rather than running its trains through town. The relocation is expected to cost about \$3.5 million, including \$1.8 million in federal transportation funding.
"We had a lot of problems developing this project and a lot of issues to deal with," said Ron Kerr, a planner with the Idaho Department of Transportation. "Now we have a contract signed and that is a commitment by the railroads and the state that we are ready to move forward."
Sandpoint Mayor Dwight Sheffer said he is pleased that an agreement has finally been reached. But he wants to see some construction before getting his hopes up.
"I'll consider it over when I actually see them tear out that first section of track so that no more trains can run on it," Sheffer said.
What will happen with the soon-to-be vacated 3-mile corridor through town remains unclear.

Advertising Opportunities in
The Times-News
Brides '93
Sunday, February 21, 1993

A family affair that will be a little helpful and enjoy-able in prospective Brides and Grooms.
Some advertising opportunities that can help in planning your wedding. If your business is here, this promotion is for you.

- Florists
- Photographers
- Caterers
- Dressmakers
- Dress Shops
- Bakeries
- Clothing Rental Shops
- Travel Agents
- Table & Chair Rentals
- Jewelers
- Bridal Registry's
- Furniture Stores
- Rehearsal Dining Places
- Reception Halls
- Beauty Salons
- Tanning Salons
- Lineniers
- Wedding Coordinators
- Limousines

The Times-News
733-0931

the Wood Mill
Finished & Unfinished Quality All Wood Furniture

- Chinas - Curlos
- Entertainment Centers
- Office Equipment
- Bedroom Suites and more

We do custom work at factory made prices.

434 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls - 733-5655

"We take the worry out of income taxes."
H&R BLOCK
TWIN FALLS: 415 Addison St. 733-0106
JEROME: 115 West Main St. 264-2959
BURLEY: 1650 Overland 378-9001
HAILEY: 119 S. Main 738-3009
WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM SAT 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S DAY 1993

AT BARTON'S CLUB 93 MONDAY FEB. 15TH

BRUNCH SERVED 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

- EGGS BENEDICT
- SCRAMBLED EGGS
- BACON & SAUSAGE LINKS
- HASH BROWN POTATOES
- ALL AMERICAN BEEF STEW
- TORTELLINI ALFREDO
- W/SHRIMP
- CHICKEN BREAST W/CHERRY SAUCE
- BISCUITS & COUNTRY GRAVY
- SCALLOPED POTATOES
- BROCCOLI FLORETS
- CORNBREAD & ROLLS
- FRUIT & SALAD BAR
- BEEF BARLEY SOUP
- CHERRY COBBLER
- PUMPKIN-PIE
- ASSORTED PASTRIES
- APPLE CREPES

ONLY \$5.93
BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
\$2.93

BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA
734-1393 OR 702-755-2341
1-800-CLUB 93'S
(1-800-258-2937)

BARTON'S CASINO

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Youth attends leadership forum in D.C.

Bryan Sommer, son of Dave and Judy Sommer of Twin Falls, was selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Security and Defense held last week in Washington, D.C. Bryan had demonstrated academic achievement and an interest in a career in military affairs. As a student at Twin Falls High School, he was

Sommer

among 350 outstanding high school students from across the United States selected to attend the program.

Students learned about national defense and global security systems and participated in the country plans for peace and prepared for crises by meeting with leaders from several defense and security agencies of the United States. The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization that sponsors specialized, career-oriented programs for outstanding secondary youth with leadership potential.

Hall of Fame students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls are Amanda Hovey, Tracy Rogers and Brittany Leach from the first-grade, third-grader Randy Small Jr., fourth-grader Sam Kendrick and Heather Leedom from the sixth grade.

Richard Clifford of Shoshone was a featured character in a play staged at Ricks College in Rexburg during January. "The Rainmaker" was the story of an only woman in a household of men in a Midwestern town struck in a drought. Clifford played the part of the father, H.C. Curry.

The Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its annual fund-raising event in November. The event consisted of a progressive dinner with an auction of hand-crafted items. The chapter raised more than \$950 to be used for its service projects. Projects the members voted to contribute to this year include the Jerome Drug Inpatient Program, the Twin Falls Cancer Center Festival of Trees in honor of member Bonnie Zimmerman, the South Central Community Action Agency for the homeless, the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, the Jerome Christmas Food Basket Fund and the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund. The group also prepared a Christmas basket of toys, food and clothing items and delivered it to a local family. Chapter president is Connie Bernsen and publicity chairman is Bonnie Zimmerman.

Bonita Hepworth and Charlotte Kroll, both of Twin Falls, have recently joined the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board of Trustees. Julia Follow was re-elected to the board for an additional term.

All new board members will serve three-year terms in office and will join the Foundation Board in providing direction for fund-raising efforts in support of the medical center.

New officers elected to the foundation's board of directors are Dr. Ben Katz, president; Paul Reynolds, vice president; Earl Haroldson, treasurer; Robert Valentine, secretary; and John Roper, Robert Seibel and Dr. James Spafford, members-at-large.

Kevin A. Ames of Twin Falls recently graduated from Western New Mexico University with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. WNMU is a four-year university located in Silver City, N.M.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Anniversaries	C3
Service news	C3
Chess	C5
Senior calendar	C6



Photographer Bob J. Maloney makes sure he gets the right pose from a woman who wants to surprise her husband with a sexy portrait for Valentine's Day.

SEXY SITTINGS

Boudoir photography accents soft, sensuous, sensitive sides of subjects

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Imagine a pair of bedroom eyes, soft lights, an antique, brocade sofa, a lace nightgown and a sexy smile; add in a misty sunset, a splashing waterfall and a man's white button-down shirt, and the scene is transformed into a fantasy image.

Toss in a good photographer, and the image will last forever. Just in time for Valentine's Day.

"We like to say it's a most personal gift for someone you love," said Bob J. Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios in Twin Falls and Rupert. "It's enticing, but gently alluring."

It's also the fastest-growing trend in Twin Falls photography. Boudoir photography was introduced in Portland, Ore., in the early

Costs competitive with other portrait rates

Boudoir photography is normally no more expensive than a regular portrait, according to local photographer Douglas Bobb.

He charges \$25 for either a glamour or a regular sitting. This price includes 30 frames with several clothing and pose changes. The client is responsible for hair and makeup, but Bobb recommends nothing more dramatic than the woman's regular, natural style.

A 16x20 print, Bobb's most popular item among a variety of packages, is \$130.

Maloney charges \$46.95 for a boudoir sitting. That price includes make-up and scene styling and the use of props and costumes, which include Santa outfits, fur coats and pistol-packing cowgirl ensembles. Maloney also encourages clients to bring in favorite apparel to wear for the sitting.

Maloney also offers a pre-bridal or pre-glamour shot of a bride in either a wedding night gown or lingerie as part of a regular bridal package. He will even deliver the finished portrait to the wedding-night destination.

year," said Douglas Bobb of Douglas-Bobb's Natural Photography in Twin Falls. "Now I probably do 20 or more a year."

And, although southern Idaho may be a step behind the parade, Bobb predicted the recent surge in boudoir business will continue. He said many big-city studios make a fine profit offering boudoir photography as their only service, and photography trade shows are jammed with information about the service.

Still, residents of the small towns surrounding Twin Falls are less likely to desire the services of a boudoir photographer than are those who live in larger cities.

About 30 percent of Maloney's Twin Falls studio trade is boudoir-related, while, in Rupert, he shoots

Please see BOUDOIR/C2



Hut skiing lures adventurers to Sawtooth's backcountry

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The skiers are four miles into the Sawtooth wilderness. They are cold, tired and hungry after a long day of touring. The temperature is 5 degrees and dropping. Time to send in a St. Bernard? No, these skiers are with Sun Valley Trekking Co., and they have just arrived at the Fishhook yurt. There's mulled wine simmering on the woodstove and chicken cacciatore on the dinner plates. Later, the adventurers soothe their aching muscles in the hot tub and fall asleep in downy style beds.

SV Trek is a Sun Valley based outfitter and

guide service founded by Bob Jonas in 1982. Jonas, a certified alpine and nordic ski instructor and licensed backcountry guide, offers a year-round recreational program including hiking, back-

packing and sea kayaking. Backcountry skiing or hut skiing, his specialty. "Everyone wants to get winter behind them," said Jonas, a Hailey native, "but winter has a grace. For the skier, the backcountry is the only place to experience powder on uncrowded slopes."

Jonas guides skiers during the winter season for day and extended tours to and between four backcountry huts that SV Trek owns. The huts are located in the Sawtooth, Kincaide at 423-6503 or 423-5442.

Between four backcountry huts that SV Trek owns, The huts are located in the Sawtooth, Please see SKIING/C2



Enjoy a trip with the Sun Valley Trekking Co. to the Fishhook hut in the Sawtooths. After your adventure, relax over dinner.

Photos courtesy of Sun Valley Trekking Co.

Real or faux blue bloods? Only Social Register knows for sure

By Michael Kilian
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Do you remember the wonderfully-tiger-growly Kafe Hepburn said, "Oh, goody" in the classic spoils-of-war rich girl film, "The Philadelphia Story"?

Well, right now I'm saying, "Oh, goody," in exactly the same way, because the 1993 Social Register has just come to hand.

Not only does this thick, 640-so-elegant volume provide me with hours of absolute fun looking

up who's in and who's out, but this winter, it comes accompanied by an actual encouraging economic indicator: Reversing a five-year trend, the number of Social Register listees has actually increased.

I find it quite astonishing: As a class — and they're certainly that, aren't they? — the Truly Elite are one devoutly devoutly (even exclusively) to exclusion, and are happily — when their numbers are small.

Also, they are a people slavishly devoted to all things English, including that very proper passivity

best summed-up by the phrase, "No sex, please, we're British" — which we consider a joke but they consider a motto.

But what's most astonishing about all this is how terribly, terribly few members of the Truly Elite there are.

Of the some 250 million people now living in this country, just 27,257 are listed in the Social Register, and that remarkable increase I mentioned amounts to just 90 souls (or if you will, swells). There were only 27,167 in the book last year, and 28,448,

29,987 and 31,144, respectively, in the years preceding that. Who's Who? annually lists about three times as many.

In sum, the certifiable blue bloods in America amount to less than 0.0002 percent of the total population. Before the revolution, Russia had more than 200,000 actual nobles.

The question arises, what does it mean to be in the Social Register? How does one qualify?

As my dear friend and blue blood Cleveland Amory noted in his delightfully definitive book on

For all its faults and flaws — both vile and harmless — the Social Register is all we have in the way of hereditary aristocracy in this country. After all, the Constitution expressly forbids patents of nobility, so what else is there?

the American aristocracy. "Who Killed Society?" this is a murky business. The Social Register Association, founded in 1886, officially requires only the recommendation of five families already listed, but there are unwritten and unspoken considerations as well. It helps to have Old, Old, indeed Old money (helps to have old, old lineage (preferably not predating the Mayflower, however); it helps to already belong to the right club. And no matter what else you are, if you've been a party to a messy divorce, have been involved in a tawdry affair or dreadful scandal, or worse, earn your living as an actor or actress, do please forget it.

But, for all its faults and flaws

— both vile and harmless — the Social Register is all we have in the way of a hereditary aristocracy in this country. After all, the Constitution expressly forbids patents of nobility, so what else is there? If you're of a mind to countenance an aristocracy, you've no choice but to accept this.

That's why it's such fun to see who's in and who's out.

This year, I note, Chicago's Brooks and Hays McCormick and Diane Palmer, Marshall and James Field and Mrs. Mary McDonald are still listed — of course, New York's Brooke Astor and Jackie O. (if she doesn't qualify as an aristocrat, who does?) are there, bien sur.

Boudoir

Continued from C1

only a few boudoir photos a year.

"Twin is not quite as conservative" (as some small Idaho towns), Maloney said. "This is something I think every lady wants to do something in her life."

Indeed, Maloney said many of the women seeking something sexy in a 16x20 are coming toward, and past, middle age.

"I had a woman recently who was in her 60s, a grandma," he recalled. "She did them for her husband. I have a lot of clients like that. One lady came in and brought her two grown daughters. It turned out really beautiful."

Older women and those carrying a few extra pounds love boudoir photography, according to Maloney, because the goal isn't model-perfect results, but rather a "softly sensitive, softly suggestive" portrait for the man they love.

"Most of my clients are between 32 and 38 years old and have two kids and stretch marks and 20 extra pounds," Maloney said.

"I don't see many women with model figures. You don't have to have a perfect body to look beautiful."

I was really impressed. I don't consider myself gorgeous or photogenic, but I was amazed how beautifully they turned out.

— Pam U.

ful. I did one woman who was 300 pounds. We used soft-focus lenses and pillows and draping. She looked beautiful."

Maloney said many women aren't even considering boudoir shots when they come to his studio, but a glance through his portfolio convinces them how "softly sensual" the shots can be.

Pam U., a 40-year-old divorced mother of three teenagers and a central office technician for US West, said she went to Pomeroy to have her daughter's senior portrait taken and was struck by the beauty of the

boudoir portraits in Maloney's portfolio.

"I was really impressed," Pam said. She made an appointment that day to have her own boudoir portrait taken.

"I don't consider myself gorgeous or photogenic," Pam said, laughing. "I was amazed how beautifully they turned out."

Pam had several formal shots taken for her children, a practice both Bobb and Maloney recommend to relax the client before the boudoir shots. Then, she dressed in both a man-sized white dress shirt and a lace robe for the portraits she wanted to give to her boyfriend.

"I was a little nervous at first, but they made me feel very comfortable," Pam said, "and my boyfriend was very surprised and excited when he saw them. He thought they were great."

For boudoir sittings, Maloney has in the studio a Hollywood-trained glamour artist to match hair and makeup to each outfit and to make the woman comfortable. Bobb said his wife also sits in on boudoir shots, posing clients and moving props.

"They (the clients) feel more comfortable having a woman assist," Bobb said. "We can get some very sensual shots without my really seeing anything."

Bobb said his wife also assists in posing couples, an emerging trend in boudoir photography.

"Husbands and wives come in together," Bobb said. "The man takes off his shirt and faces me and the woman takes off her shirt and faces him. It's a nice, understated affair. What you're creating is a work of art and not so much a portrait."

Maloney, too, said he's been seeing more couple shots lately, some not so understated.

One client plans to have his prize truck collection featured in a portrait, with his wife posed atop one of the vehicles and him in mechanic's coveralls alongside, a *Car and Driver* magazine.

Often, male clients will come in alone to have shots taken to give as gifts to their wives or girlfriends, Maloney said, or women will make appointments for their mates, specifying poses to suit their fantasies — anything from bare chests to leather jackets to oiled poses.

Skiing

Continued from C1

Smoky and Boulder Mountain ranges of the Sawtooth National Forest. A fifth hut, located in Ketchum, is leased for gourmet dinner ski tours. All four backcountry huts are available for rental use by unguided skiers.

"Hut skiing was popular in the early days of Sun Valley," Jonas said. "A lot of people don't know that. The Austrian ski instructors who came here to teach alpine skiing brought this tradition with them from the Alps. Pioneer, Boulder City and Owl Creek cabins were originally ski huts. The tradition died out and wasn't revived until recently."

The huts Jonas operates sleep 14 people and include all amenities relative to cooking, sleeping and space heating. The Fishhook and Boulder huts are yurts. Yurts have been used by nomadic peoples on the high steppes of Asia for thousands of years. The Tornak, Boulder and Bench huts are wall tents, the tradi-

tional shelter of the romantic era of the Gold Rush.

Each hut is heated with wood stoves and has a counter top propane stove unit for cooking. There is a variety of stainless steel and cast iron pots, pans, griddles, plates and bowls, for table service. Coleman lanterns provide light, and clients sleep on plywood banks covered by a foam pad fitted with a nylon cover. There is an outhouse with a canopy at each site. Fishhook and Boulder sport a hot tub. Bench and Tornak have a sauna.

"The lure of the backcountry is not limited to summer and off snow," Jonas said. "The white world is a whole wilderness to discover, and skiing wild snow as opposed to groomed snow is more challenging. To me a backcountry skier is the epitome of fine skiing."

The trail to the Sawtooth huts begins at Highway 75, Redfish Lake Junction. Jonas has sided his huts to be accessible to tour skiers. Grandparents will enjoy the gentle Fishhook and Boulder trails, he said, but

the Bench route and the long trail to

time.

Some require a permit to enter. Skiing requires a permit to enter. Skiing requires a permit to enter.

Jonas said, "and the skiing is glorious. We've got the best cross country conditions in eight years; it's as good as it gets."

SV Trek, led by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board and operated under a special use permit issued by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth Forest, Jonas also has special use permits in other areas of Idaho and in Montana and Alaska.

To make reservations for SV Trek trips or hut rental, contact Jonas at P.O. Box 2200, Sun Valley, ID 83753, (208) 788-9585. Or contact the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce or Backwoods Mountain Sports. The backcountry ski season runs from mid-November to mid-May.

Keep your Nissan on the straight...



and narrow.

To keep your Nissan running straight, stop in for a front-end alignment. Our Factory-Trained Technicians will perform:

- Irregular tire wear inspection
- Shock absorber and suspension inspection
- Caster and camber check, plus adjust to factory specifications
- Steering linkage and gear box inspection
- Torlon bar adjustment on pickup trucks
- Tire pressure check
- Road test

Set your vehicle straight today with a front-end alignment

\$24.95* **\$44.95***

Rear Wheel Drive Front Wheel Drive

*Prices may vary Offer Good Thru February

Clary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

the new Weight Watchers

VIDEO

For a brand new you.

Come see the New Weight Watchers People laughing. Meeting new friends. Listening to tapes or enjoying entertaining videos. So call the New Weight Watchers to become a brand new you. You'll love the changes in our Program. Almost as much as the ones in your mirror.

You must bring this ad for discount.


\$500 OFF

Your registration and first meeting fee.

Offer requires February 27, 1993

Pay only \$20.00 First Week. \$8.00 Per Week Thereafter. No Contracts

SLC area 486-0125
Outside SLC, 1-800-729-8746

 Reed Glenn Earhright	Reed Glenn's column will return Feb. 14
--	--

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Feb. 8 thru Feb. 13

Save from 20% to 50% on all fabrics and notions

All Sewing Machines in stock on sale!

BERNINA SANDY'S BERNINA Sales & Service
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley • 678-1573
Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BOEING 737 JET SERVICE

Salt Lake	\$39
Los Angeles	\$79
Phoenix	\$79
Oakland	\$79
Seattle	\$79
Orange Co.	\$89
Orlando	\$179

Flights From Twin Falls

Complete Packages Available

CALL 1-800-4-MORRIS

(1-800-466-7747 or CALL YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT)

*Some restrictions apply. All charter flights are via MORRIS AIR or SIERRA PACIFIC AIRLINES and are subject to the terms of the Passenger Agreement. Rates do not include \$3 Airport Passengers Facility Charge where applicable. Seats are limited.

MORRIS AIR

Close call scares heavy smoker to death bed

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband was in the hospital with severe breathing problems caused by many years of heavy smoking. The oxygen level in his blood was so low none of the nurses and doctors could believe he was still walking around.

It was touch and go for a while, but he finally made it, thank God. Several days later, I read this article in our local newspaper's letters-to-the-editor column. I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers.

— EDNA GIFFEN, ZANESVILLE, OHIO

P.S. Abby, you will be pleased to know that my husband has quit smoking for good!

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for sending the piece. It appeared in the Times-News. I hope my readers realize it is an exercise in sarcasm, written tongue-in-cheek.

To the Editor:

"Smoking should be allowed everywhere. The use of tobacco products should be encouraged, even for children! Smoking is very beneficial to our society."

"It brings families together (usually in hospitals) intensive care units or at funerals."

"It helps support the dry cleaning industry (necessitates cleaning clothes more frequently)."

"The pharmaceutical companies profit (medications for asthma, emphysema, and chemotherapy for lung cancer)."

"It creates a healthy challenge to our cosmetic industry to create new ways to cover up ugly, tobacco-wrinkled skin."

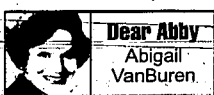
"Smoking keeps thousands of doctors, nurses and hospital workers employed indefinitely."

"Secondhand smoke keeps children less jumpy and rowdy (they are sick more often, and can't breathe as well). Forcible condom machines in the schools ... put incigarette machines."

"So, let's forget all this nonsense about banning smoking. Buy a pack today! Hope to see you in my office on Monday."

— DAVID C. ZANGMEISTER, M.D., DRESDEN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: About the controversy over the meaning of "next Friday" and "this Friday." When someone says "this Fri-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

day," it means this week. If he says "next Friday," he means next week.

I drive a taxi, and when a passenger tells me to turn at the next corner, suddenly he yells, "I mean at THIS corner ... HERE ... the one you just missed, stupid!"

— A.K. IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, about this time of year, I read a suggestion in your column that I thought was quite sweet. On one's own birthday, the person whose birthday it is should send flowers to the mother.

That idea appealed to me. Therefore on Feb. 16, 1972, to celebrate my own birthday, I sent a bouquet of flowers to my mother and told her how much I appreciated her. She was very pleased with this thoughtful act, and it made me feel good, too.

I've often thought how glad I am that I followed your suggestion. It was not only the first time I did it, but the last, four months later, my mother died quite unexpectedly.

So, a belated thank-you, Dear Abby. Over the passing years, that suggestion has come to mean a lot to me. Most sincerely,

BROWN, HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR MELVIN BROWN: I appreciate your letting me know. Your letter gives me the opportunity to repeat that suggestion. Dad also deserves some recognition. Although it is the mother who gives us life, she never could have done it without the cooperation of dear old dad.

Here's a collection of Abby's most memorable and most frequently requested — poems and essays. All are worth keeping. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepsakes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Wedding

Smith-Taylor

WENDELL — Tressa K. Smith and Dale W. Taylor were married Dec. 24 at the New Life Church in Wendell.

Officiating was the Rev. Corrie Keuner. Music was furnished by Linda Johnson and Bill Morrow.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce M. Smith of Twin Falls and the late Rodney B. Smith, and parents of the bridegroom are Thomas G. (Tuck) and Kathryn Taylor of Kimberly.

Groomsmen included Zachary and Benjamin Taylor, sons of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Western Alfalfa in Eden.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is em-



Dale and Tressa Taylor

ployed at Pitchfork Products in Wendell as a commodities broker.

A reception was held Jan. 23 in Kimberly. The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Anniversaries

The Youtzes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youtz of Twin Falls will be spending two weeks at Shell Beach in La Jolla, Calif., and in Chula Vista, Calif., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. A private reception was held Feb. 1 at Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates in Twin Falls, hosted by Beverly Huerckleid and Mildred Helvey, Doris's sisters.

Youtz and Doris E. Helvey were married Feb. 1, 1943, in Juniata, Neb. He is a lieutenant in the Army at Fort Riley, Kan. She taught music in the public school system in Douglas, Wyo. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1953, moving from Cody, Wyo. He is retired from the Cooperative Extension Service as Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent. She is a homemaker and is a retired piano teacher.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club. She is a member of PEO, I Chrysope League, Sojourner Club



Doris and Donald Youtz

and was a past president of the Twin Falls Music Club and the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs. They are members of the Presbyterian Church and the Mental Health Association.

The two-week vacation is being hosted by their children, Dennis Youtz of Moscow, Jeffrey Youtz of Boise and Melody Ilt of Arvada, Colo., and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program (SCP) has openings for men and women in the Magic Valley who are 60 or older and lower income. This is an opportunity to assist your neighbors, who are homebound, at risk, and in danger of losing their independence.

The SCP program pays senior companions a tax free stipend for 20 hours of service per week, travel reimbursement, provides some meals, an annual physical and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto-liability insurance. For more information, call 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients, write letters for patients, play games and play the piano. If you can donate a few hours per week or month, call Rene Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer ser-

vice per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

A structured home is needed for a 15-year-old female with behavior problems. No teenage males in home. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

The Foster Grandparent Program has many openings for low-income people, 60 or older, who need to earn a little extra money. The program offers benefits for those willing to work 20 hours per week in schools and head start programs. For more information, call Teresa Helleckson or Marie Dowling at 736-2122.

The Hansens

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Feb. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.

Hansen and Mildred West were married Feb. 12, 1943, in Rupert. They have lived in Hazelton all their married life. He farmed in the Hazelton area until retiring in 1984 and she worked at the Hazelton Post Office for 20 years until retiring.

The event is being given by their children, John L. Hansen and Norma Bodily, both of Eden and Marilyn, Patterson of Twin Falls and their spouses.



Mildred and John Hansen

The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Engagement

Schafer-Lynn

RUPERT — Gene and Carolyn Schafer of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole L., to Travis Lynn, son of Bill and Judy Lynn of Pocatello.

Schafer is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Idaho State University as a political science major, with an emphasis on pre-law.

She is employed at K mart in Pocatello.

Lynn is a 1990 graduate of Pocatello High School and is attending ISU as a biology major. He is employed at Fred Meyer in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for early August.

Service news

RUPERT — C2C Roel Zamora, from Rupert, along with nine other Air Force Academy cadets recently participated in the 13th Model Organization of American States simulation in Washington.

The cadets, who were assigned to represent Colombia by the OAS General Secretariat for Public Affairs, won "Runner-up to Best Delegation Award." The OAS General Secretariat for Public Affairs conducted the model.

Zamora was elected to serve as vice chairman for the Judicial and Political Committee in next year's model.

WENDELL — Navy Airman James M. Knutson, son of Eldon G. and Joyce L. Knutson of Wendell, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Knutson was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron-151, Naval Air Station in Lemore, Calif. A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Navy in August 1990.

RICHFIELD — Air Force Senior Airman Flint E. Whitesell, son of David E. and Daveda G. Whitesell of Richfield, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in Songdon, South Korea.

Whitesell is an operations resource management specialist. The airman is a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School.

BELLEVUE — Airman Brent J. Wilcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent E. Wilcke of Bellevue, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

GOODING — Marine Pvt. Cole R. Cushman, son of Thomas R. and Gail Cushman of Gooding, recently completed recruit training.

Cushman is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School and joined the Marine Corps in September.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Eric D. House, son of Dean A. and Donna R. House of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training.

completed recruit training. House is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in September.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Allen K. Hillman, son of Ralph B. Hillman of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training.

Hillman is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in September.

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Christopher J. Sauer, son of Heidi L. Sauer of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1992 graduate of Borah High School in Boise, he joined the Navy in October.

FILER — Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald A. Brady, son of Ronald D. and Lynda M. Brady of Filer, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1991 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in September.

DIETRICH — Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy E. Cox, son of Joan Porter of Dietrich, recently completed basic training with Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

A 1992 graduate of Dietrich High School, he joined the Navy in October.

Open House

at

Hart's Wedding Village

Tux & Gown Shop

The largest formal wear business in Twin Falls is celebrating its 16th Year in Twin Falls on:

February 12th & 13th

10 am to 6 pm

- Up to 40% off wedding dresses & prom dresses
- Drawings for free tuxedo rentals for grooms plus 10% discounts on wedding rentals for all those who sign up for free tux drawing.
- Modeling on Saturday
- Door Prizes
- Refreshments

338 3rd Street East • Twin Falls • 734-8393

MUST LIQUIDATE!

ALL REMAINING CLOSEOUT AND Mis-Match Sets MUST GO!

YOUR LAST CHANGE (DON'T BLOW IT)

GOOD SLEEP	BETTER SLEEP	BEST SLEEP
Twin Set.....\$119	Twin Set.....\$139	Twin Set.....\$179
Full Set.....\$159	Full Set.....\$189	Full Set.....\$229
	Queen Set.....\$229	Queen Set.....\$279
		King Set.....\$389

MUST GO!

SELECTED MARVELOUS MIDDLE SLEEP SETS

\$39

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS

\$49

TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD

FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
FREE PICK-UP & DISPOSAL OF OLD SET

FINAL CLOSEOUT

ALL RECLINERS MUST GO!

Action

When They're GONE They're Gone!

AS LOW AS \$299

Many Models & Colors To Choose From

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon-Fri, 8 am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm

WE ACCEPT ANY COMPETITOR'S COUPON Service • Parts • Care

Kids' Corner

Novel radio station targets kids 3 to 11

By Paula Yoo
Seattle Times

KidStar Radio, a 24-hour AM radio station aimed at 3-to-11-year-olds, is to debut in late April or early May on a yet-to-be-named frequency.

The \$5,000-a-week station, the brainchild of the Seattle-based Children's Media Network, will be heard from Tacoma to Everett in the state of Washington. KidStar will feature a variety of music, talk shows, and other family-oriented programming.

Radio for children? Will the most visually oriented generation yet respond to entertainment they can't see?

Bill Koenig thinks so. KidStar Radio's interactive phone line is the key, he says. Its numerous extensions might scare technophobic parents but will delight today's Sega-saturated kids.

Koenig, president of the Children's Media Network and co-founder of KidStar, explains how it will work: "Kids sign up as a member of KidStar at no cost to get their own ID number. When they call up the toll-free KidStar phone number, all they do is punch in their ID number and then they can get information on contests, hear the joke of the day or talk with other kids."

One extension lets kids leave their thoughts on "What is a good friend?" For a future interview with a Seattle police officer, kids can call another extension and record their questions, which are edited and used for the program.

"The children's input influences the station's programming," Koenig added. "The phone is their creative medium." To entice listeners, the KidStar phone line is loaded with sound effects, cartoon-like music and funny voices.

"Kids are tired of listening to adult voices," he said. "They want to talk and listen to other kids." Because he's an adult, Koenig actively seeks the advice of other kids. Although Koenig and fellow KidStar co-founders Mary Elder, Bob Day and Jodelle Seagrave did their homework, they still need kids' input to make KidStar work. Each week a different group of volunteer consultants — kids — visits the offices to brainstorm ideas.

Recently it was a group of 7- to 9-year-olds from Bellevue, a suburb of Seattle. They gathered around a table like executives at a board meeting, except these board mem-

bers were funneling Animal Cracker. Their suggestions included more story-hours on the radio, a phone number, where kids could talk about their problems, and contests to Disneyworld.

"Treating the kids like adults is important," says Koenig. "They're real sensitive," he said. "We make sure KidStar is like regular radio, and not condescending."

A sample tape features comedy story hours narrated by actors like Robin Williams and Jack Nicholson, interviews, and news snippets by kids and about kids, and quick movie reviews from the "Movie Mom," a local film critic. The music appeals to all ages, from Disney tunes ("Mary Poppins") to pop hits by Kris Kross and Whitney Houston to novelty songs like Steve Martin's "King Tut."

There's also the companion KidStar-magazine, a colorful 24-page display of educational stories, puzzles and a comic strip about the adventures of Amp, a talking radio. The comic strip includes Amp's extension on KidStar Phone, so kids can call him up. "The magazine visually reinforces what we're doing with the radio," Koenig said. The magazine is optional for KidsStar listeners. KidStar will distribute the magazine free of charge. Families interested in the magazine can sign up for its \$12.50 yearly subscription.

By late 1993, Children's Media Network will begin the KidStar Computer Net, where kids can communicate and play games with a computer hookup, from a PC at home or at a library. "We're trying to make this accessible to everyone," Koenig said.

KidStar joins a growing number of family-oriented radio stations, including the Children's Satellite Network's Radio AAHS, a 2-year-old Minneapolis-based station. Christopher Dahl, president of the Children's Broadcast Corporation, says Radio AAHS is enthusiastic about KidStar's potential.

Try this: Empty bottle?

How air takes up space and how air pressure can lift objects.

What's in there?

You'll need: A plastic soft drink bottle, and a small piece of paper.

- Place the empty bottle on its side on a kitchen counter. Put the bottle opening over the edge of the counter.
- Make a tiny paper ball. It should be much smaller than the hole in the bottle, about the size of a pin.
- Carefully place the paper ball just inside the mouth of the bottle. (You might want to fall into the bottle to keep it from rolling.)
- Try to blow the paper ball into the bottle. Blow gently or hard, whichever way you want. Whoops!

What happens: The bottle might look empty, but there's actually something inside it — air! Blowing into the bottle pushes more air inside, but since the bottle is already full, some of the air had to come back out. And the air coming out pops the paper ball back out, too.

Can you blow a paper down toward your toes?

You'll need: A sheet of paper and a pair of scissors.

- Cut out a strip of paper about 11 inches by 2 inches wide.
- Hold one end just below your lower lip. Blow down on the paper. Try to make it point toward your toes.

What happens: Your breath moves the air above the paper, which reduces the pushing power of that air. The air pressure underneath the paper remains normal and this stronger air pressure lifts the paper upward.

Tesla: A down-to-earth, fun rock group

Newsday

We spoke with 32-year-old drummer Troy Luccketta and 24-year-old guitarist Frank Hannon from the group Tesla backstage before a concert recently at the Meadowslands. The band has three platinum albums; the latest, "Psycho Supper," has been in Billboard's Top 100 for almost a year. Even though they are music superstars, we found them to be very down to earth and fun to talk to.



Tesla
Likes to sing positive songs

Q: How do you go about writing the words and music to your songs?
A. Troy: The band gets together without Jeff and we put the music together. It starts off on the guitar usually. Then we give the songs to Jeff (Keith) and we record them on an eight-track. He'll put some lyrics to them. He might suggest some changes. We put them on tape; then go into the studio to record them. A lot of singer-songwriters write the words first. Jeff is inspired by the music. Frank is a guitar band and that is where the music comes from. Trudy did write a song on the piano.

Q: What are your goals?
A. Frank: To keep touring and keep happy. Troy: Mainly to keep happy. When we're not we'll stop doing it. Individually it is the same thing. Keep happy.

Q: What is your reaction when you hear people say rock and roll is just sex, drugs and violence?
A. Frank: They should just spend

Q: How do you describe your music?
A. Troy: We do some hard rock and heavy metal, and we have also had softer stuff and the country sound, too. So you can call it what you want.

Q: What are the best and worst parts about being on the road?
A. Frank: Performing is the best. The worst is bouncing around on the bus. Troy: The best is live performance. The worst is we all have families and we have to leave them and you are gone for long periods of time.

Q: With all your hit songs such as "Love Songs," "Signs," "Edison Medicine" and "Paradise," what is left for Tesla to accomplish?
A. Frank: To keep making records. We want to continue the success without selling out within ourselves. Troy: To sell out Madison Square Garden five nights.

Q: What do you do to promote the group besides your concerts?
A. Frank: Radio is the strong thing for us because we are not really a video band. We don't have a gimmick. We are not a dance band, so the videos don't work that well for us. Troy: The press helps a lot.

Q: What type of message do you try to send to your listeners?
A. Frank: We sing about real things — reality. For the most part it is positive energy.

NEW FROM REMBRANDT®

New Rembrandt Professional toothbrush free with trial size toothpaste. New regular flavor and new mint flavor toothpastes. New! Denture Renewal Gel and Denture Renewal Whitener Liquid, plus 8 oz. liquid rinse free with toothpaste in special package. Check all the Rembrandt products at:

Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Send us your stories, pictures

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Buy A Phone Get A Check

YOURS FREE!

Sign up today with CommNet 2000 and receive \$100 toward your cellular service. \$100 will be supplied in the form of four (4) checks in the amount of \$25 ea., to be redeemed one per month as a credit to your monthly cellular phone bill. **Hurry...this offer won't last long!** Call your CommNet 2000 representative today for full details.

COMMNET 2000

TWIN FALLS 420-2000
BOISE 878-2000

BACK HURTS? No wonder.

You're probably sleeping on a too-soft mattress. You need a new sleep set. Fast.

ROYAL® Pillowtop

Twin Size Set \$319
Full size set \$389
Queen size set \$469
King size set \$579

This one is the BEST.
(We manufacture it ourselves. We know just what's in it!)

Backs fixed while you sleep.

Drag yourself in here today. We'll have you feeling like tennis in days!

- 336 Spring Units in Mattress
- Edge Supports
- 1 3/4" Quilted Foam
- 1/2" Sheet Foam
- Endurator Pad
- 72 Modular Coil Box Spring

Free next day delivery in our Metro areas. We have a way you'd never see if you desire. 30 night sleep trial. 90 days same as Cash. Call for full details of all offers in store.

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1451

Swiss pairing sets format for state tourney

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, President weekend, the Idaho Closed State Chess Championship will be held at the Obenchain Insurance Building in Twin Falls.

Six-Round Swiss pairings will be the format. Saturday's rounds will be at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Time controls for Saturday's games will

be 40 moves in 90 minutes (per player) and then sudden death in 30 minutes. As the competition heats up on Sunday, Rounds 4 and 5 will feature 40 moves in two hours, followed by sudden death in 30 minutes. Rounds on Sunday will be at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday's sixth and

final round will be at 9 a.m. and will be followed at 3 p.m. by an awards banquet sponsored by Idaho Chess Association President Dan Looney and First Secretary Bank.

Registration for the tourney will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Entry fees will be \$22, plus \$7 for an ICA membership. U.S. Chess Federation annual dues of \$30 will be required for non-USCF members. Trophies will be awarded in nine categories, including Overall State Champion, Expert, A, B, C, D, E, Top Junior and Top Senior. Refreshments will be provided by the ICA.

This year's field is expected to be one of the strongest ever, starting with current Idaho State Champ Joe Kennedy (2206), also Idaho's only master. The tournament will also boast at least half a dozen experts (2000-2199) and many class A participants. The Magic Valley's best chances for a state championship route in the hands of nine-time State Champ Glen Buckendorf (2007). Others with chances are Hristo Doichev (2013) and Swedish import, Paset Roshat (2129). Class A matches up as a duel between Gene Rambo (1807) and Greg Kazanchev (1809). Ted Hartwell (1673) and

newcomer, Ray Albrechtsen (1663), hold the best chances in Class B. Hosca Bradbury (1586) will be playing in Class C for the last time, so it will be a fight between him and James Wray (1566). Quay Marshall (1351) and Steve Burks (1324) will clash in Class D. Earl McClellan (1098) and Tom Cromwell (1143) will vie for Class F. Top Junior may be won by Garrett Reynolds (1211) or Vince Albrechtsen (1121).

Stay tuned next week for results and games from the "Closed."

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 398 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6116.

CSI's Continuing Education Division offers folk art painting class beginning Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a class in folk art painting for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, this Saturday through April 24, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$45.

Students will paint a quilt stand in class and study European and Scandinavian painting styles. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Valley happenings

AARP appoints committees at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons is set for 12:45 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr. Persons wanting to eat lunch at the center should arrive at noon. Donations of \$1.75 for ages 60 and up and \$2.50 for under 60 are requested. The meeting agenda will include the presentation of AARP's services to the community and the appointment of committees for 1993. The public is invited.

Twentieth Century Club gathers Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club has planned a meeting for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. A representative from Idaho Power will speak on "Energy Awareness." An auction featuring collectibles and white-elephant items will be held. The public is invited. For reservations, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Jerome Civic Club will meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club has planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

Desert Gold Cattlewomen to convene

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen have planned a monthly meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House.

Multiple Sclerosis group will reorganize

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Reorganization will be discussed. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

Jerome kids crafts class slated

JEROME — A kids crafts class for kids third through sixth grade will be held from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Stephanie Taylor will be the instructor for this Valentine craft that will delight the children. The fee is \$7.50, including all materials.

Pre-registration is required by 5 p.m. Tuesday. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Learn how to communicate with confidence

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has scheduled two sections of "Communicating with Confidence" to begin soon.

The first section is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 25 at the Center for New Directions North Building on the CSI campus. The second section is planned 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, this Wednesday through Feb. 27, at the North Side Center in Gooding. Cost is \$45. Scholarships are available for transportation, tuition and child-care costs.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 360, or 934-8678.

Student exchange program seeks area representatives

World Heritage, a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding, is seeking volunteers to be area representatives for its program in the local community.

Area representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students and World Heritage offices, as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

Persons interested in learning about other countries and cultures while sharing their local area with high school teen-age students should call Clinton Pusey at 209-555-9582 or 800-888-9040 for more information.

GED classes begin Tuesday

JEROME — Classes for people who want to earn the General Educational Development high school equivalency certificate are set to begin Tuesday. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Junior High School library. The classes are free, but a deposit for borrowed materials will be required.

We Serve the Same Good Coffee As the other fine cafe's do...

BUT OUR COFFEE IS FREE
To Our Customers
Free Coffee offer with any amount of order

WOK'N GRILL
BREAKFAST STEAKS SEAFOODS AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINES

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • Take-out Orders: 734-6898

This is a list of why
Equity ManagerSM
makes all other Home
Equity lines obsolete.

And this is a list
of all the costs
for getting one:

You can't get anything like it anywhere else.

It's a variable rate equity line of credit that also comes with up to three fixed-rate loans.

There's a good chance it will be the last loan you'll ever need.

You can truly manage your budget, because you can choose from several flexible repayment terms on the fixed-rate loans.

To borrow against the line of credit simply write a check.

If you forget your Equity ManagerSM checks, you can call a toll-free number to have the money transferred into your personal checking.

Every dollar of principal you pay off is available immediately for you to borrow again.

The interest rate is lower than most credit cards.

The interest rate is lower than most boat, car and remodeling loans.

The interest payments may be tax-deductible; of course, you better check it out with your tax advisor.

You can use the money for whatever you want.

Once you've been approved you never have to reapply again.

No interest is charged until you use your account.

We're an equal-housing lender.

We're really nice people.

Free parking.

*Rates may vary. As of 1/27/93 current APR of 8.13%, maximum 18% for revolving line and current APR for fixed-rate loans are 9.90%, maximum 19.99%. Fixed-rate loan option fee is \$50 after the first option. Annual fee waived for first year, \$65 per year thereafter. Property insurance may be required. Member FDIC.

WEST ONE[®]
BANK

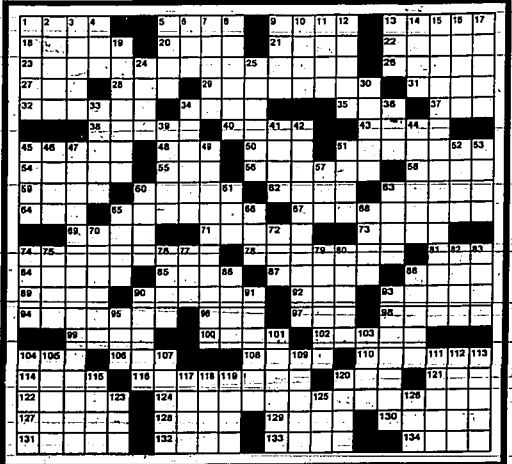
Have a news tip?
Call 733-0931

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

OUT OF THIS WORLD By Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS**
- 5 Royal English house
 - 10 Pork cut
 - 13 Slightly liquid about
 - 16 Crea
 - 20 Polpourri
 - 21 Rabbit
 - 22 Where to find rangers' friend
 - 23 Where the Lone Robby the Robot
 - 26 Poisonous snake
 - 27 Mother of Cain
 - 28 Mandel's vegetable
 - 29 Diamond
 - 31 Drops a baseball
 - 32 Tell
 - 34 Will of "The Wettons"
 - 35 Sunbeam
 - 37 "A Chorus Line" number
 - 38 Punctuation mark
 - 40 Branch
 - 43 Madam; dial.
 - 45 EBBY
 - 48 Baseball's Mol
 - 50 Techno org.
 - 51 Maintains
 - 54 Shapas
 - 55 Haggard novel
 - 56 Exit
 - 58 Drama
 - 60 Variety of silica
 - 62 Fit
 - 63 Titan
 - 64 Offering
 - 65 Georgia invader
 - 67 One receiving mail
 - 69 Upan canal
 - 71 "Sanctum"
 - 73 Kiln
 - 74 Preservation
 - 78 Vase
 - 81 Whistle
 - 84 A for words
 - 85 Harvest
 - 87 Parcel out
 - 88 Pitch out water
 - 89 Divan
 - 90 Human being
 - 92 Author's partner
 - 93 "Common Sense" writer
 - 94 Sand insect
 - 96 Eggs
 - 97 One - time
 - 98 Building
 - 99 Addition
 - 99 FURRICE output
 - 100 Soaks flax
 - 102 Graph
 - 104 Eclis
 - 105 Norm or Beatty
 - 106 "Entertainment Tonight" co-host
 - 110 Useful cat
 - 114 Deed
 - 116 Legume
 - 121 Actor Mino
 - 125 - flash (quickly)



- 122 Wigwag
- 124 Where Luke fights
- 125 Birth
- 126 One on the move
- 128 Soft drink
- 130 Roof features
- 131 Musical signs
- 132 Britisher
- 133 Pithier school
- 134 Ancient Iranian
- 135 DOWN
- 1 Thin cookie
- 2 Higher
- 3 Fr. philosopher
- 4 Georges
- 5 Luke Skywalker's mentor
- 6 Building cheer
- 7 Weather cycle
- 8 "Nightline" host
- 9 Burn
- 10 Singer
- 11 Baseball
- 12 Persian czar
- 13 Sch. gp.
- 14 Mineral vein
- 15 (film) about a space
- 16 (vine)
- 17 Freakness participant
- 19 Walks through the tulipa?
- 24 Consider
- 25 Resembling a gull
- 30 Indicia
- 34 Collect
- 36 Chapter
- 39 Israel's Dayan
- 41 Million prof.
- 42 Jane Fonda sci-fi film
- 44 Negligent
- 45 Elec. units
- 46 Kila
- 47 Charlton Heaton sci-fi film
- 49 Schwarzenegger sci-fi film (with "The")
- 51 Type of car
- 52 Lobby
- 53 Location
- 57 Antiquity
- 60 Atkins of music
- 61 Whims
- 63 Paraphernalia
- 65 Transgressions
- 66 Comp. pl.
- 68 Square or arrow end
- 70 Second-hand
- 71 (vine)
- 72 High note
- 74 Tabula
- 75 NC college
- 76 Golf club
- 77 "The Fatmans"
- 78 Pressure situation
- 80 Wicomican town
- 82 One Ger.
- 83 Make a muscle
- 86 Macadamize
- 88 African language
- 90 Roadside Inn
- 91 Second
- 92 Fred prince?
- 95 Writer Fleming
- 101 Rap session?
- 103 Nurse
- 104 Following
- 105 "Superman" star
- 106 None
- 111 Striglar
- 112 Done
- 113 Play hike
- 115 Camper's home
- 117 Sound from 110A
- 118 Fit to
- 119 He killed Hamilton
- 120 Mutil or Laurel
- 123 Curve
- 125 "Alice" spin-off
- 126 Preserves

Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatballs with potatoes and gravy
Tuesday: Chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Pick chop with potatoes and gravy
Thursday: Valentine dinner with lasagna
Friday: Chicken fried steak
Saturday: Chicken steak
Sunday: Center closed
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Joke day. Prizes will be awarded.
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Valentine dinner at noon.
BJ & Friends will perform.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Feb. 14
Valentine's Day dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Hot turkey sand-wich
Friday: Roast beef
- Activities**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to pick up commodities at Community Action at 9:30 a.m.
- Birthdays-potluck-at-noon**
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Valentine party after lunch. Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Chinese egg roll with fried rice and sweet and sour pork
Thursday: Ground beef steak
Friday: Barbecued ribs
- Activities**
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
John Wayne in "Angel and the Badman" will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance will be available from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
AARP-meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Minidale County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Beef ravioli
Tuesday: Baked chicken, vin. blanc
Wednesday: Braided pork chop - sauce poulet
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Surprise Valentine luncheon
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift-shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Spanish class for English speak-
- ing-students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.**
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
Friday
English for Spanish speaking students at 10 a.m. at the center.
Valentine raffle and entertainment is scheduled.
Saturday
Potluck dinner will be held. Bring a covered dish and own table service. Entertainment and cards after dinner.
Sunday, Feb. 14
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Alvin Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at center.
- West-End Senior Citizens Inc.**
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Monday: Roast pork
Tuesday: Pancakes-with-toast and ham or sausage
Wednesday: Hot dogs with macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits-and-gravy
- Activities**
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Wednesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Cards-at-7 p.m. at center.
Pinocle at center.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

Need help with transportation? Call Careforce

Whom do you call if you need transportation in a medical or personal emergency and don't have the money? Careforce.

Careforce is a non-profit, tax-exempt charity based in Houston. Its mission: Pay travel expenses for people who are experiencing personal crises or need specialized medical treatment and do not have the funds to reach their destinations. Assistance is offered to an average of 500 people a year who meet income eligibility requirements.

Access to life Beverly Chapman

really gave him a different perspective — and a two-page list of changes he wants to make as The Swan continues its efforts to provide barrier-free hospitality.

TRENDS: We're seeing a new trend — "crip envy." Can you imagine?

them. We would enjoy walking from the far corners of parking lots and standing in wraparound lines if we could live free of the daily hassles that people with disabilities must endure. My mom always said, "Life isn't fair." Boy, was she right.

Beverly Chapman, 44, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, Access to Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., 32801. Individual replies are not possible.

Many of our organization's founders and members are Continental Airlines employees, their relatives and friends. Anyone can become a member; dues are \$12 a year. Because Careforce is staffed completely by volunteers, donations are used to pay transportation expenses for people in need.

For more information about Careforce, to make a donation or to apply for assistance, contact: Careforce, P.O. Box 3816, Humble, Texas 77347-3816.

Several readers said they have seen family members of disabled people with legitimate disabled parking permits abusing the privilege when parking alone. They've caught able-bodied family members using — or more appropriately misusing — the permits when disabled family members are not with them.

Recently, while visiting a major theme park in the area, I had a discussion with park officials about the increasing numbers of able-bodied people renting wheelchairs so they and their parties don't have to wait in line like everyone else.

This growing trend, along with the theft and illegal use of disabled parking permits, illustrates the creativity of people who will do anything to get an advantage over others.

Those of us who use wheelchairs part-time or full-time would happily trade places with

Buckling Up Your Child Is Not Just The law, It's An Act Of Love.

Buckle Up The Ones You Love
National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week
February 8-14, 1993

PARALEGAL

All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.
• Nine month evening program.
• Financial assistance available if eligible.
• Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
• Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0089

A gift that will make your Valentine feel good long after they've opened it.

Gift certificates available.

Imagine the look on your Valentine's face when they slip into a new pair of Birkenstocks. With a contoured fit and shock absorbing sole, they're enough to make anyone smile.

Birkenstock
The original comfort shoe.™

Hudsons
SHOES

Lynwood Shopping Center
733-6280

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome
VISA, MasterCard, Discover

UPDATE: An update on Michael Sansbury, managing director of The Swan Hotel at Walt Disney World Resort. As we reported recently, Sansbury spent three days in a wheelchair to understand the lives of his disabled guests and was surprised how difficult he found the experience.

Sansbury said he noticed many irrational things that defied common sense — including the fact that hotel paper towel dispensers were placed on the opposite side of the restroom, instead of near the accessible sink. And he was amazed that while many places he traveled were designed to be accessible, that did not guarantee they were accessible and usable.

Sansbury said he was also surprised how people treated him and that the attitudes of others generally fell into three categories: those who overreacted to his wheelchair, those who ignored him and those who treated him with a genuine desire to be of service.

He said the three-day journey

For Your Sweetheart

Novelty Valentine Candy - Our Famous Caramel Hearts - Regular Packs - All sizes with Valentine Decor
Almond Balls • Caramels • English Toffee
• Caramel, Fudge or Cherry Hearts
• Chocolate Covered nuts or coconut

We also have assorted nuts & raisin clusters dipped in sugar free chocolate.

Frederickson's Candies
309 2nd Street East • 733-7824
10:00 - 5:30 MON-SAT

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Give an Affordable Valentine's Day Gift from Affordables Women's Apparel

EVERY item, EVERY day \$1.99 OR LESS

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING WEEKLY
Many Name Brands • Juniors & Misses Sizes

136 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls
Mon - Sat 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

Down-to-earth author marvels at his success, luck

By Hillet Halle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Louis Begley still looks out from his 25th-floor office some days and wonders how he got here. Could the Polish boy lucky to get out of Europe alive really have become the polished lawyer and novelist calmly taking in the Manhattan skyline?

"My life has been, if you like, a marvelous, eventful success story," he says in his soft, accented voice, his hooded eyes twinkling, his lips gentling-smiling.

"You could say my first six years of existence were very happy. My next five years were very difficult and dangerous. Then, a few years of turmoil, hard fun and I just zoomed ahead. I don't mean to say extraordinary of my days has been a barrel of laughs, but I've been extraordinarily fortunate."



AP photo

Interviewed recently at a law firm where he's a senior partner, Begley, 59, carries himself with the grace, the deference, of a man who's spent his whole life in the winner's circle. His modesty has a sense of Old World richness, like a millionaire with an infinite number of dollar bills to hand out.

He greets you at the reception area and guides you to his office, making sure to let you walk in front. Once there, he offers you coffee and hangs up your coat. He's a mumbler, he warns, making it clear you shouldn't hesitate to tell him so. He lights up a cigarette, but only after asking permission.

The life of Begley can be summed up this way: Harvard University, Harvard Law School, A prestigious law firm, an apartment on Park Avenue and two houses in the Hamptons. A National Book Award nomination for his first novel, "Wartime Lies," published in 1991.

That was after the war. Before came "the difficult and dangerous" years, the ones that young Ludwik Begleiter, the son of a wealthy Jewish doctor. There was occupation

and separation, hiding out in boarding houses, dodging bullets in Warsaw.

Then came liberation and emigration, first to Paris and then New York. He received a scholarship from Harvard and graduated as an English major, summa cum laude, in 1954.

"I loved, genuinely, loved Har-

'I found it rather exhilarating to write the book, but some things I wrote moved me very deeply, caused waves of great emotion.'

— Louis Begley

vard. It liberated me. I was an only child and I had been supervised, always, kept under control, always. Suddenly, there was no one to keep me under control," he recalled.

But I always knew about the shock of all the changes, about the incompleteness of my preparation, about the holes they could poke through everything I wrote, about the miserable, insecure, lonely mother me. Of course, I knew about that."

Begley wrote in college, but "ran out of steam" and instead studied law. He married, divorced and married again. There were children and grandchildren. Friends remembered little discussion about the war.

About three years ago, he tried fiction again, and like a long repressed nightmare the past returned. What emerged was a fascination, even obsession, with appearances; descriptions of the way people invent and reinvent themselves.

"Wartime Lies" told of a Polish boy and his aunt making their way through Nazi occupation, hiding out, improvising like actors in a play in which everyone knows the lines but isn't. At the end of the book, Begley announces the child ceased to exist after the war, replaced by a man with no past.

"I found it rather exhilarating to write the book," he said, "but some things I wrote moved me very deeply, caused waves of great emo-

tion—I was writing about the last happy times the 'little boy has with his grandfather, about the loss of paradise."

The author's current novel, "The Man Who Was Late," is constructed like a Jamesian ghost story. The narrator, Jack, is sorting through the papers of his late, mysterious friend, Ben, a European immigrant who loses his roots and eventually his life.

Ben is a Harvard graduate, who marries a woman with two children. He becomes a prosperous business man, well-spoken, with a memory that could rival a floppy disk. Underneath, however, he's profoundly unhappy, detached from himself and others.

His downfall begins after he has an affair with Jack's beautiful, troubled cousin, Veronique. She is willing to leave her husband, but Ben is unable to make up his mind. He avoids her, then seeks her out, but the otherwise punctual man has decided too late.

"I am very much interested in how people see themselves, how they become what they are, how they construct themselves," Begley said.

"Ben's flaw, as I see it, is a lack of courage, being willing to take the best of life, being willing to move to the future. There's a lack of acceptance of who he is. He sees that

Veronique is trouble. Perhaps a different man would have taken a chance with trouble. There is something about him that he cannot bear to take more than he gives."

What inspired this book? First of all, Begley notes, it should not be considered a sequel to "Wartime Lies." Ben is neither the adult version of Maciek, the boy in his first novel, nor a fictionalized version of himself.

But Begley says he did base the story on something from his own life. Many years ago, a relationship was damaged, Begley patched it up, but later wondered what would have happened if he had been less "optimistic," less "resourceful."

He describes this all very vaguely, declining to give details. He refers to a "series of circumstances," to a relationship of "mutual importance." You imagine high-level meetings, men with briefcases, stacks of classified documents.

Writing has helped him open up about the past, but after so many years caution can become as instinctive as putting on gloves in winter, like a skilled unscrover man. Begley has the gift of revealing and protecting himself at the same time, confessing secrets without telling you anything he doesn't want you to know.

Game to even out chores also will spice up your marriage

By Deb Acord
Gazette-Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In the world of the HoneyDo couple, if a man wants to collect on his "housewife" reward card, he must first clean the ashes from the fireplace, iron his shirt, mow the lawn and bathe the dog.

If his HoneyDo partner wants her reward — "afternoon delight" — she must iron the clothes, mend the clothes and water the houseplants.

HoneyDo is a game, and — says its inventor, Rick Naylor of Denver, — a new system of checks and balances that can help make a marriage a little more fair, and a lot more fun. "Yes, it's tedious, it's fun and it really works," he says.

Naylor, a former sales and marketing executive, and his wife, Peggy, designed the game as a way of distributing household chores more equitably between husband and wife.

"Doing chores is a problematic thing with couples. We assume the spouse is going to do specific chores, and that usually comes out uneven. One person does more than the other."

Here's how HoneyDo works: A couple reviews the game's list of "projects" or "HoneyDo's," and selects some they'd like their spouse to

'It's amazing but true, that when people buy a game and open the box, they follow the rules. Often the barriers they created in their lives are lifted.'

— Inventor Rick Naylor on why the game is effective.

do. They list those on a score card, along with the number of points assigned each one. (For example, bathing the dog is 2 points for men, 3 for women.)

For each completed project, a "lips of approval" mark is stamped on the player's score card. When the card is completed, the player selects a reward card based on total points.

The more disgusting or difficult the project, the more the points. The more the points, the better the reward.

Naylor says more than 4,000 HoneyDo games have been sold since December, and he expects sales to stay strong through Valentine's Day.

"About 95 percent of our customers are women. We have seen that there are many women who don't know how to ask their significant other to help share with chores.

barriers they created in their lives are lifted."

Naylor heralds his game as a way to "encourage communication and teach couples to have more fun. They can acknowledge each other for mundane chores and reward each other with dates. "What a concept!"

Disney Pictures
Aladdin
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Scent of a Woman
7:30 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5049 in Wendell

Buy It!!
Sell It!!
Times-News
classified
733-931

Any Book - New or Used
In or Out of Print
Free Search Service For Hard-to-Find
BOOK DEPOT
1-800-438-2750

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TODAY AT 1:15

Fill the classic tradition of Walt Disney Pictures comes a story about courage, adventure and friendship.

HOMeward BOUND
THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

TWIN 9 CINEMA

SUNDAY - PAY TO SEE ALADDIN AT 12:10...STAY FOR "HOMeward BOUND" AT 1:55 FOR FREE!

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN MAIN
SN: 7:15-9:15
SS: 8:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN 9 CINEMA
ALADDIN (G) 7:10-8:40
SAT/SUN SN: 8:30-10:40

MATINEE (PG) 7:00-9:00
SS: 1:00-3:00 4:00-6:00

SCENT WOMAN 6:45-9:30
(R) SS: 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

GOOD MEN (R) 6:45-9:30
SS: 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

USED PEOPLE (13) 7:30-9:45
SS: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

ASPHEN 7:00-9:15
SS: 4:45-7:00-9:15

VANISHING (R) 7:30-9:45
SS: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

SOMMERSBY (13) 7:30-9:45
SS: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

LOADED WEAPON (13) 7:00-9:00
SS: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

\$1 PURE COUNTRY (PG)
SAT/SUN 12:30-2:30

ENCHANTED APRIL (PG)
WED-THUR 7:30 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA
RIVER RUNS (PG) 7:00-9:30
SS: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

HOW TO RUN IN 7:30-9:30
SAT/SUN 5:30-7:30-9:30

ALADDIN (G) 7:10-8:40
SS: 1:55-3:40-5:25-7:10-8:40

LOADED WEAPON (13) 7:15-9:15
SS: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

\$1 PEAKERS (13)
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00

JEFF BRIDGES KIEFER SUTHERLAND NANCY TRAVIS
OBSESSION IS THE ULTIMATE WEAPON.

THE VANISHING

NOW SHOWING! TWIN 9 CINEMA

"THE BEST FILM WE'VE SEEN THIS EVENING!"

EMILIO ESTEVEZ
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
LOADED WEAPON I

SAMUEL L. JACKSON
TWIN 9 CINEMA

JEROME 4 CINEMA

"UNFORGETTABLE"
This movie, like T.V. Boston

RICHARD GERE JODIE FOSTER
SOMMERSBY

Richard Gere's most romantic role since "Freddy Woman"

TWIN 9 CINEMA
NOW SHOWING!

BARTON'S CLUB 93
SUNDAY FEB. 14TH

VALENTINE FOOD FANTASY

9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

- DENVER SCRAMBLED EGGS
- BACON & SAUSAGE LINKS
- HASH BROWN POTATOES
- BISCUITS & COUNTRY GRAVY
- EGGS BENEDICT
- APPLE CREPES
- FRUIT & SALAD BAR
- CARVED BEEF & HAM
- ITALIAN LASAGNA
- SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
- FRESH MIXED VEGETABLES
- RICE PILAF
- ASSORTED PASTRIES & DESSERTS

ONLY \$5.93
BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET
BEGINS 2 P.M.
\$3.93

SUNDAY CASH GIVEAWAY
FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12 NOON - 11 P.M.
24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 EACH
\$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

CLUB 93
BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY
47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA
734-1393 OR 702-755-2341
1-800-CLUB 93'S
(1-800-258-2937)

Barton's Casino

Display House shelters women, children in transition

captures essence of 1976

By Nita Lelyveld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 69 photos on the walls show faces after faces — mostly white, mostly male, often very familiar.

There's George Bush, Jerry Brown, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Nelson Rockefeller wears a tie with elephants on it. Hubert Humphrey has his correspondence file tucked under one arm.

It is the year 1976, and these are the country's most powerful people, as photographed by Richard Avedon in a series of portraits currently on display at the National Portrait Gallery.

Some of those pictured are now dead. Some no longer ring a bell. But all were people of influence when the pictures were taken 17 years ago.

The black-and-white portraits originally were taken for Rolling Stone magazine, for a photo essay on the 1976 presidential candidates. But Avedon expanded his assignment to America's most powerful, not only its politicians.

There are union leaders, such as former AFL-CIO chief George Meany; and intellectual leaders, including the late writer I.F. Stone. There are Cabinet members and agency heads, those on the way out and those on the way in.

Each person is photographed against the same white paper backdrop.

"Initially it might look very homogeneous. For a snap second it might," said exhibit curator Mary Penzer. "But don't be fooled."

The photos were published in October 1976, just about two weeks before Jimmy Carter's election.

The future president is pictured with his characteristic earnest gaze, wearing a humble plaid jacket and garish patterned tie. He looks more like everyman than an imposing statesman — a fatal presidential flaw.

In contrast, Jerry Brown, then governor of California, looks slick and worldly in a double-breasted suit with shiny buttons and a preppy tie with a repeating pattern of bells.

Reagan stands straight, gazing as if into the future. The brow of Bush, then head of the CIA, is already furrowed. His eyes seem to squint in slight suspicion.

The stark backgrounds leave room for each personality to jump out. They do, especially among the few women. Then-Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan stands tall and proud. Her hands are on her hips, and her stare is firm and powerful.

The grand matriarch Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy stares coolly forward, dressed in an elegant evening gown, with three strands of pearls around her neck.

Washington Post Chairman of the Board Katharine Graham, whose newspaper had recently uncovered the Watergate scandal, looks businesslike, self-assured and savvy. Her sleeves are rolled up, with her arms folded in front of her and one hand dangling her glasses.

The series is also a cultural time capsule of sorts. Many of those photographed wear a distinctively 1970s cacophony of checks, plaids and patterns.

By Sophia Byrd
The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — From its wraparound porch to its handmade pine board beds in the spacious upstairs rooms, the stately house at the corner of Everett Avenue and Baker Street feels like a family home. It has been one since 1913.

For the pregnant women and children living there, it may be the only home they've ever really known.

For the volunteers and supporters from the First Presbyterian Church, it is a vibrant symbol and celebration of the 100 years the church has called Everett home.

In their honor the newly renovated structure will be known as "Century House."

Church members during the past two years raised \$51,000 to help purchase the building, which had been owned by a Seattle politician. Their seed money leveraged the remainder of the \$149,000 purchase price from federal, state and local grants.

"This is a dwelling place where our church and community say to those who come: 'You are not forgotten by us. Your future means much to us and your children are precious to us,'" said the Rev. Edwin C. Coon during the recent house blessing and dedication ceremony.

Century House began welcoming tenants last month, according to Ed Petersen, director of Housing Hope, the local nonprofit housing agency that will own and operate the transitional home.

While he couldn't say how many pregnant women are homeless in Snohomish County, Petersen recalled that during three months last fall 12 pregnant women stayed at the Women's Refuge shelter.

"This won't make a huge impact, but it will help us learn something about how to serve this need," Petersen said about Century House.

As many as four homeless women 18 to 25 years old who are pregnant and who have one or no other children will live at Century House at any given time, Petersen said. They may stay from one month to two years. The Red Cross, the Everett Gospel Mission's Women's Refuge and other service agencies will refer potential residents to Housing Hope.

Each young mother at Century House will have a large, private, bathroom. The four families will share two



Rev. Edwin C. Coon carries a candle during the recent house blessing and dedication ceremony at 'Century House' in Everett, Wash. The newly renovated structure will offer transitional housing for pregnant, homeless women 18 to 25 years old who have one or no children and nowhere to go.

kitchens, two bathrooms, a living room, laundry facilities and a yard. The shared living arrangements will help the women build effective communication skills and will provide opportunities for mutual support, Petersen said.

The first new resident — the house manager — is Sharon Matson, a long-time social worker. While Matson will continue her day job at Olympic Mental Health, she will spend evenings and weekends with Century House tenants.

"My goal is to oversee the program to be a good example and help the women turn their lives around," Matson said.

The transition program will include training in well-baby care, parenting, household management, budgeting, nutrition and other life skills, Matson said. A Housing Hope case manager will work with the women to help them finish school and find employment. Day care will be available at the Housing Hope Tomorrow's Hope

child care center.

"We were committed to preserving its appearance and the homey feel it has," Petersen said.

Some people reminisced that Century House once was the home of a prominent physician, Dr. Thompson. A few recalled the babies who were born there and the children who were raised there through most of this century.

It's appropriate, they said, that Century House will build on that legacy of family life.

Wilma Betts, human services director for the city of Everett, remembered that many former owners and their families had been heavily involved in various community activities. They were all people who reached out to others, she said.

"This is a house which has had a history of service to the community," Betts said.



Another Arcade? NOT!

TREASURE COVE

GOLF & GAMES

In The Blue Lakes Mall • 734-8231

Watch For Our
Grand Opening

Coming Saturday, Feb. 13th

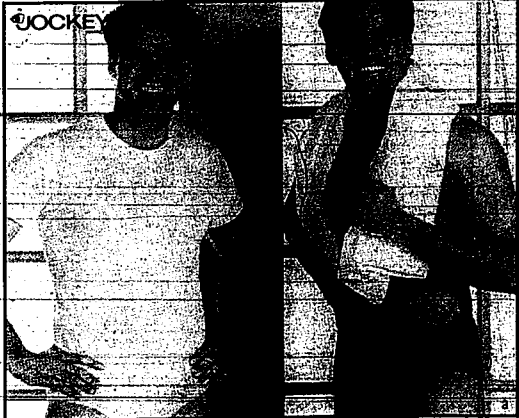
Treasure Cove Will Feature:

- 9 Hole Miniature Golf
- Kiddie Bumper Boats
- Little League/Minor League Batting Cages
- Spectacular Game Center
- Food Court
- Private Party Rooms

Lamonts

25% Off Semi-Annual Jockey Sale

Sale Starts Sunday, February 7



Save 25%

Entire Stock Mens Jockey® Underwear.
Sale 4.19-13.50, Reg. 5.50-18.00. V-Necks, crew-necks, T-shirts and briefs in classic white. Trophy briefs in solid and fashion colors.



Gourmet Popcorn dipped in White Chocolate yum yum

Fine Wines & Candies

Remember Your Sweetheart this Valentine's Day with a unique gift basket from Kimberly Nurseries

Forget Fresh Flowers! Come in and create your own Gift Basket or call and let us do it for you.

Free Delivery within Twin Falls Area

Spring is just around the corner

Gift Certificates also available

Country Fresh Fudge

Kimberly NURSERIES

Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-2717
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Save 25%

Entire Stock Mens Jockey® Boxers.
Sale 6.38, Reg. 8.50. Full cut and tapered styles in solid colors and traditional plaids.



Save 25%

Entire Stock Mens Jockey® Socks.
Sale 2.81-6.38, Reg. 3.75-8.50. Contemporary to traditional styles in patterns and solid colors. 100% cotton, orlon/acrylic, wool and cotton blends.



Lamonts

The Right Fashion . . . Right Price . . . Right Store

Magic Valley Mall — Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday noon - 5 pm

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Bush Clash
- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Biocycling, Mountain Dual
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Orlando at Phoenix
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Seniors golf, Royal Caribbean Classic
- Noon — Channel 8, Boxing, World Alpha Championships
- 1 p.m. — Channel 12, MMA golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am
- 1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, College basketball, Kansas at Nebraska
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, ARCA 200 Super Car Series
- 2:15 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Chicago at Portland
- 5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Pro Bowl
- 6 p.m. — Channel 3, Drag racing, NHRA Chief Auto Parts Westcotts

Briefly

5 state champions sign on with CSI volleyball

TWIN FALLS — Five girls who hold five state championships among them over the last three years have signed volleyball letters of intent with College of Southern Idaho.

Coach Ben Stroud said three of the girls who won the Oregon state championship for three years at Vale and two Senators who helped Gooding to two Idaho State A-3 titles are included in the seven-girl list.

"The seven girls coming in have height, strength and skills that should help us immediately," Stroud said. "We are talking to three middle-blockers currently and hope to get at least one of these. If we do, our freshmen will be very solid."

Gooding is contributing 5-11 Tara Reinke, an outside hitter, and 5-7 setter Dusty Pence.

Coming from Vale are 5-10 Jody Grimes, an all-time first-team outside hitter, 5-11 setter-outside hitter Becky Oliver and 6-foot middle blocker Michelle Westcott.

Wendy Owens, a 5-7 defensive specialist from Butte County of Arco, and Renee Pley, 5-4 outside hitter-middle blocker from Bull, round out the list.

Gold medalist De La Hoya wins 4th professional fight

SAN DIEGO — Olympic gold medalist Oscar De La Hoya finally got a competitive professional fight, but still won well within the distance when he stopped Curtis Strong in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round lightweight fight Saturday.

De La Hoya, of Monicbello, Calif., came out throwing combinations in the fourth, but it was a left hand that opened two cuts above Strong's right eye. With blood pouring down Strong's face, referee Pat Russell asked Dr. Robert Karns' opinion, and Karns stopped the fight at 1:49 of the round.

Karns tried to console Strong, of Chicago, but the angry fighter pushed the doctor away.

De La Hoya weighed 138½ after missing two days of training because of a cyst on the back of his right leg, improved to 4-0, all of them knockouts.

He didn't have to go beyond the second round in his previous pro fights. Strong, 133½, fell to 14-7-2, with 7 knockouts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't read the stories about myself. I just look at the pictures.”

”

— Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, on how he handles the acclaim

Inside

- College basketball D2
- Scores and stats D3
- NHL All-Star game D5
- Pro Bowl preview D6

Bowe pummels Dokes, earns 1st-round TKO

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe served a potent punch in his homecoming Saturday night at Madison Square Garden — a right hand to the head from which Michael Dokes did not recover.

Bowe then leaped to the attack and the fight was over with just 41 seconds left in the first round.

Dokes said before the fight: "It's beautiful to go to the Garden and fight for the people."

Bowe was a 16-1 favorite in his first title defense and he looked every inch that.

Bowe, of Brooklyn, entered the ring to thunderous cheers, but when for Santarpia stepped in and stopped the fight, a chorus of boos reignited down upon the 25-year-old champion.

The crowd might have been booing Santarpia, but the referee could hardly be criticized for stopping the match. It was obvious that the 34-year-old Dokes was badly hurt after being defenseless for more than a minute.

Eddie Futch, Bowe's 81-year-old trainer, had said during training that he wanted his young champion to get it over with as fast as possible and not take chances on looking bad or getting upset in a long fight. Dokes disagreed with the referee.

"I was under control, I was ready to fire back," Dokes said.

"I wasn't even hurt. How could he do that? How could he do that? He never asked me. He never asked me."

The quick stoppage brought back memories of Dokes' WBA title victory over Mike Weaver on Dec. 10, 1982. Dokes won when referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight after he had gone only 63 seconds and Curtis was roundly criticized for his act.

"I thought he was hurt," Bowe said. "He was just no match for me. I thought the referee should have stopped it."

While Dokes claimed he was not hurt, his eyes told a different story.

Dokes was hurt with a right hand at about 1:00 and then was driven into the ropes with a flurry at about 1:35 of the round. Because the ropes held Dokes up, Santarpia ruled it a knockdown and gave him a standing 8-count.

The 243-pound Bowe leaped back to the attack and drove Dokes into the challenger's corner, where he landed punches on him.



Michael Dokes is consoled by fellow boxer Buddy McGirt, right, after Dokes was knocked out by Riddick Bowe.

CSI men bury Snow

Freshman Moore nets 20

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rule of thumb for these 1992-93 Golden Eagles is: When College of Southern Idaho is going bad, freshman J.J. Moore will be going good.

That proved out again Friday night when Moore came off the bench to score 20 points, shake off a little "big win" lethargy and help the No. 1-ranked team in the nation turn back Snow's Badgers 89-67.

Fresh off its big win over No. 6-rated Dixie Friday night, the Eagles had trouble with intensity — to say the least.

They trailed much of the first half until the closing two minutes when they erased a 29-26 deficit to lead 35-31.

"It was a game pretty much like you'd expect after a big win," said Coach Fred Trenkle, who saw his team win the season.

CSI women lose — D2

We had to keep prodding them to get things going.

On the other hand, Snow probably was smarting a little, having bowed by 18 points to Treasure Valley-Friday night.

They left home hopping for a split and after last night the only place they could get a split was here. They came in focused, I watched them in shoot-around and they were all business. They played smart, they made us work," Trenkle added.

It also brought up a point about Wednesday's visit by TVCC to Twin Falls.

These are not the Chukars CSI fans remember. They have some talent. They've beaten Eastern Utah and Snow and played every one tough. Dixie only beat them 10 tonight."

Saturday's win moves the Eagles within one decision of tying up everything in the Scenic West Conference. Eastern Utah, which outlasted Utah Valley by one Friday, tripped Salt Lake 73-70 as the battle for the fourth through eighth spots in the regional tournament became more confusing.

The Eagles trailed Snow by seven twice in the opening six minutes and the game saw a couple of lead changes midway through the period. Snow took its last lead on a three-point play by Preston Johnson with 2:05 on the clock.

Then Taj McFarlane, Paul Jarrett, Ray Ross and Moore took the Eagles into a 34-29 lead.

After each team had four points to start the second half, CSI took off on a three-point play by Clayton Johnson and a Ross fast break. Over the next few minutes CSI outscored Snow 2-1, reaching 11 points with 14:10 to play. The first 20-point lead came four minutes later.

"We'll take the win," said Trenkle. "It's not often you can go 0-9 from three-point and win by 20."

CSI had further shooting troubles in the first half, hitting 11-35 from the field.

CSI 89
Snow 67
Casey 23 18, Ross 6 2-3 3-4, Moore 7 4-9 2-3, Postfren 0-2 2-2, Johnson 4-2 3-3, McFarlane 1-2 1-1, Jarrett 7-5 2-11, Ware 1-0 0-2, Bell 1-0 0-2, Totals 34 21-26 22-41



CSI's J.J. Moore looks for a way to the hoop through the defense of Greg Larson of Snow College.

Indiana spoils Iowa's emotional drive

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Indiana coach Bob Knight didn't think it appropriate for his No. 1 team to watch Iowa retire Chris Street's jersey number, but said he was proud the Hawkeyes and Street's family waited for Saturday's game to do it.

Street's No. 40 jersey was retired in a brief, but emotional pregame ceremony, during which Knight kept his team in a locker room. Led by Calbert Cheaney's 27 points and 15 by Greg Graham, Indiana overcame No. 9 Iowa's inspired play for a 73-66 victory.

Street, the Hawkeyes' inspirational leader, was killed in a car crash on Jan. 19.

"I don't think it was for us to do. I think it was for Iowa and their fans," Knight said about the ceremony. "It really pleased me immensely as much as anything about Indiana basketball that the (Street) family requested the jersey be retired before they played us."

Cheaney hit 12 of 15 shots from the field to draw praise from Knight and Iowa coach Tom Davis.

"Cheaney was terrific. I can see why Indiana is the No. 1 team in the country.

College basketball roundup — D2

They've got a lot of dimensions to go with him," Davis said.

Knight agreed. "I thought Cheaney, after an impatient start, had a hell of a game," the Indiana coach said of his star, who didn't go to the foul line. "You saw an impossibility tonight. Mark it down. There's no way he played in a game like that and he didn't shoot free throws."

The Hoosiers (20-2 overall, 9-0 Big Ten) swept the Hawkeyes this season. They beat Iowa 75-67 on Jan. 6 in Bloomington.

Acie Earl led Iowa with 16 points and set a new record for blocked shots in the Big Ten. He swatted away three against Indiana to give him 329, one more than the 328 rejections by Ohio State's Herb Williams from 1978-81.

Kevin Smith added 11 points and Val Barnes 10 for Iowa, which dropped its second straight game.

Iowa played on the emotional pregame

Please see INDIANA/D2



Indiana's Allan Henderson keeps the ball from Iowa's Acie Earl Saturday during Big Ten basketball action.

Veteran skier wins Boulder Tour event

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sprinting past skiers nearly half his age, the veteran cross-country skier Audun Endestad won the 1993 First Security Boulder Mountain Tour on Saturday. Laura Mueggler-McCabe of Park City, Utah, won her second straight women's title in the event.

Race results — D3

Skating beneath overcast skies, the 40-year-old Endestad finished the 30-kilometer course in 1:12:25, five seconds ahead of U.S. Ski Team members John Bauer, John Aalberg and Greg Stone.

"The conditions were super and I had very fast skis today," said Endestad, a 12-time U.S. champion and 1984 Olympian.

Bauer, who won the U.S. title in 30 kilometers last month, took an early lead in Saturday's race but was soon overtaken by his three fellow-U.S. champions.

As a pack of four, they pulled away from the field of 515 skiers who started the tour and remained bunched together until the last 300 meters of straightaway to the finish line.

Aalberg, who won the 1991 Boulder Tour in a record time of 1:09:29, led briefly on the final stretch before Endestad pulled past him.

"I beat him in the sprint last time we were here. This time it was his turn," said Aalberg, who won the Boulder Tour in 1991 and 1989. He finished third this time with a 1:12:31 finish.

Placing second was Bauer, 24, who said he felt exhausted after the race. "It's a tough course. There's no resting," he said.

Ketchum native and 1991 U.S. champion Greg Stone, 27, finished a close fourth. "I wish I could sprint better. I was in position to win this thing, but I didn't sprint fast enough," he said.

Stone's fourth place finish was just seven seconds behind Endestad's winning time.

In the women's competition, Laura Mueggler-McCabe quickly pulled away from the rest of the female field and never looked back. She skied with packs of men most of the way, she said, and sprinted against a group of men to the finish line.

"A couple of them beat me," she said with a frown.

Mueggler-McCabe said she was surprised that her time of 1:18:31 was not closer to the record-setting pace of 1:17:57 she set for the women last year.

"I thought I skied tons better than last year," she said. "I got off to a good start this year and the course was great."

Warmer than expected race day temperatures — 21 degrees at the start — may have softened snow on the scenic course stretching from Galena Lodge to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters beside Highway 75 north of Ketchum.

Placing second and third behind Mueggler-McCabe in the women's race were Bonnie Weiskopf of Marquette, Mich., and Roxanne Toly of Park City, Utah.

Endestad, 1993 champion of the Boulder Tour, will be teaching a free skating clinic at 11 a.m. today on the Lake Creek Trail System north of Ketchum. Sponsored by Atomic skis, the clinic is free of charge but participants must purchase a \$5 day pass for the North Valley Trails System. Passes are available at the Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center, Backwoods Mountain Sports, or The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like New York, Boston, Chicago, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, and GB.

College

Table showing college basketball scores for various teams including Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Football

Table showing football scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Softball

Table showing softball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Castleford, Raft River win

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME—Castleford roared past Hagerman 58-33 and Raft River won its defense of the Southside Class A-4 basketball championship...

A-4 Southside

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33

Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Raft River 53, Oakley 51, OT

Trojan warriors Hank Higley contributed six of his game-high 17 points in the final minute of overtime as Raft River held off Oakley for the third time in as many meetings this season...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Castleford 58, Hagerman 33 Castleford had to overcome a case of first-half jitters before achieving their 15th win in 20 games...

Prep boys scores

Table showing prep boys basketball scores for various teams including Caldwell, Boise, etc.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores for various teams including Idaho, Oregon, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various teams including San Antonio, Houston, Denver, etc.

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Skating

Boulder Tour Here are the top five skaters in the 1992-93 season...

Transactions

PEBBLE BEACH... Scores Saturday after the Pebble Beach Golf Links...

Cavs beat Hawks for 4th win in a row

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Price scored 11 of his 27 points in the final 7:39 to edge an Atlanta rally and lead the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fourth in a row Saturday night, 102-109 over the Hawks...

Pro basketball

came just 24 hours after Washington registered its most decisive victory of the year, a 27-point defeat of Golden State.

Spurs 104, Timberwolves 95 SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 23 points and San Antonio used a 20-0 second-quarter run against Minnesota to win for the 14th time in 15 games.

Christian Laettner led the Timberwolves, who have lost 12 in a row to the Spurs, with 21 points, including a 7-0 second quarter.

Elliott scored 15 first-half points and San Antonio used the 20-0 second-quarter run to take a 58-48 lead in the half.

SuperSonics 120, Bullets 92

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak in a big way, getting 23 points from Derrick McKey in a rout of Washington.

McKey scored 19 to help the Sonics build a 69-43 halftime lead, and they led by as many as 40 in the second half in erasing to just 10 points in the last seven games.

Seattle had only one turnover and shot 56 percent in the first half. Ricky Pierce had 19 points as the Sonics ended their longest losing string of the season and beat Washington for the seventh straight time since March 1989.

Pervis Ellison had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Bullets, who have lost nine of 11. The defeat

ended a five-game losing streak that began with a 103-97 loss to the Lakers on Feb. 3.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

Caribbean Classic

Table showing scores for the Caribbean Classic golf tournament, listing players like David Gilford, Steve Stricker, etc.

LPGA Classic

Table showing scores for the LPGA Classic golf tournament, listing players like Lorie Langford, etc.

LPGA Classic

Table showing scores for the LPGA Classic golf tournament, listing players like Lorie Langford, etc.

LPGA Classic

Table showing scores for the LPGA Classic golf tournament, listing players like Lorie Langford, etc.

LPGA Classic

Table showing scores for the LPGA Classic golf tournament, listing players like Lorie Langford, etc.

LPGA Classic

Table showing scores for the LPGA Classic golf tournament, listing players like Lorie Langford, etc.

Transactions

Table showing basketball transactions, listing players like Mark Price, etc.

Transactions

Table showing basketball transactions, listing players like Mark Price, etc.

Transactions

Table showing basketball transactions, listing players like Mark Price, etc.

Transactions

Table showing basketball transactions, listing players like Mark Price, etc.

Transactions

Table showing basketball transactions, listing players like Mark Price, etc.

Times-News classified. 733-0931. ADVERTISING: 733-0931. GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 733-8593

New! 1993 FORD LX ESCORT WAGONS Fully Equipped Including: Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Rear Defroster, Light Convenience Group, Power Group \$19900 24 Month Red Carpet Lease Units In Stock FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... Pick Your Color 1993 Ford Car Carpet Lease \$199 per month. \$1532 total down payment, first month's payment of \$199 plus \$8.00 title fee included in down payment. Delivery must take place on or before Feb. 2, 1993. Total acquisition cost of \$9,637.10 after customer down payment. Lease end value \$6,374. Finance in excess of 30,000 charged at .11 per mile. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Security deposit waived on approved credit. SEE US AT THE CAR SHOW

Leazer's perfect game adds up to super night

Mike Leazer has considered bowling a main part of his life since he started the sport at a very young age in the Junior program. All that bowling payed off when he rolled a perfect 300 game on the 9:30 p.m. Magic Major League at the Magic Bowl on Jan. 25.



7-10 Split
Thelma Tucker
Maury Miller



Ward (practice). The biggest obstacle keep league bowlers from improving their bowling game is not lane condition, hand positions, etc. In our hustle, bustle life we can't find time, as in anything we do, practice make's Perfect. P.

Leazer also rolled a 215 and a 235 for a 750 series. These scores were bowled after finishing up on the 7 p.m. Magic Church League where he rolled a 710 series. Congratulations Mike on a super night of bowling.

212 game and Margo Marcantonio of Twin Falls had a 187.

In the match between Filer and Jerome, Filer swept the B and C divisions and lost only one game in the A division. Angela Sherman of Filer rolled a 180 game and Cindy Courtney a 164.

The results of the match between Filer and Minico are not available. N.A.B.I. of Idaho will have its monthly tournament on Feb. 13 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowldrome. At Sunset Bowl in Buhl, Curt Quainance won a fourth of the moonlight jackpot for \$128.50 and got for \$144. The Sunday night-jackpot is currently worth \$785.

At the Bowldrome, Twin Falls, Blake Kondracki won \$80.50 in the game one strike pot. The combined total in all three game strike pots is \$401 and the Sunday night jackpot is worth \$1,332.

TIP OF THE WEEK: The 'P'

JUNIOR BOWLING FACTS: Pins over average on series ... Brett Moore 126 ... Todd Flesny 129 ... Carl Ott 111 ... Alex Boden 95 ... Jeremy Petersen 98 ... Jessica Austin 70 ... Nathan Kiesig 72 ... Jenna Brohm 54 ... Shannon Laughlin 93 ... Ryan Polman 45 ... Jen Cooper 33 ... Scott Brazier 10.

ODDS & ENDS: Hu Bluteau 246 game — 85 pins over average ... Jane Edmunds 194 first all clean game ... Monica Marlow (triplicate) 132 ... Debbie Westburg first ever 200 ... 210 ... Shelly Leazer picked the big four 4-6-7-10 ... Chet Nenzel picked the 7-10 ... Edith Phillips 229 game — 79 pins over average ... Grace Hoskins rolled 61 pins over average on series ... Recent stars of the lanes are Carole Trappen 225 and Kim Ward 231.

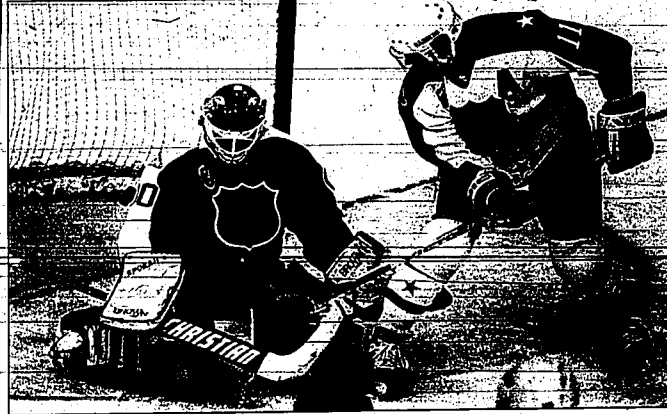
Thelma Tucker and Maury Miller write a weekly bowling column for The Times-News.

In the Twin Falls Women's City Tournament, after the first weekend, leading the team event is Circle "A" Construction with a handicap score of 3,240.

Team members are Jala Bement, Gail Joy, Chris Coy, Judy Bement and Wanda Farnsworth.

Doubles event leaders are Geri Peterson & Chris Welton with 1,324. Singles event leader is Sue Sorenson 715. In all events, Pat Evans leads with 2,001. The tournament is at the Magic Bowl and will conclude Feb. 7.

In high school girls bowling, Twin Falls had clean sweep over Gooding to win all four games in each division. Jan Shupe of Gooding rolled a



Mike Gartner of the Wales Conference scores against Campbell goalie Ed Belfour Saturday.

Wales stars dominate Campbell

MONTREAL (AP) — Maybe they won't overlook Mike Gartner anymore.

A late addition to this year's NHL All-Star game only because of an injury to New York Rangers teammate Mark Messier, Gartner scored four goals to lead the Wales Conference to a record 16-6 rout of the Campbell Conference on Saturday.

Gartner, who also won the fastest skater title at the skills competition on Friday night, had a hat trick in the first period and led a goal in the second with one of the greatest one-man performances in All-Star history.

"I think we all knew it was going to be a high-scoring game, if history was an indication of All-Star games," Gartner said.

"But I don't think anyone thought it would be this one-sided."

Gartner's four goals tied an All-Star record shared by Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky and Vincent Damphousse. In addition, Gartner had an assist to give him five



points, one short of Lemieux's six-point effort in St. Louis in 1988.

Gartner, who scored his four goals on his first four shots, was voted the Most Valuable Player award and won a car.

Lemieux, who missed Saturday's game because of illness, was introduced in emotional programs presented at the Montreal Forum.

Lemieux, who is being treated for Hodgkin's disease, donated a ceremonial Wales Conference jersey and waved to the crowd, which gave him a one-minute ovation.

After that, the All-Star show belonged to Gartner, who earlier this season set an NHL record by scoring 30 goals for the 14th straight season.

The 33-year-old Gartner came into the All-Star game with 34 goals this season and 572 for his career, ranking him seventh on the all-time list.

But despite his notable accomplishments, he has been largely overshadowed by his peers such as Lemieux, Gretzky and Messier. Mostly responsible for this has been Gartner's sub-par performances on playoff games and the fact that none of the teams he played for ever got past the second round.

Gartner played for Washington and Minnesota before the Rangers.

"I've tried to avoid publicity most of my career and it's worked out," Gartner said.

Gartner, a physical fitness advocate, has kept in good shape throughout his 14-year NHL career.

"Age doesn't make a difference," Gartner said. "It's a state of mind. As he spoke to reporters from a podium, Gartner had his son, Joshua, sitting with him."

Aussie ogles Pebble title with 1 round to go

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Australian Brett Ogil stretched his lead Saturday in something approaching solitude when golf gave way to show business in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Ogil, a newcomer to the American tour, birdied four holes in a row in a round of 69 at Spyglass Hill and completed a rotation of one round on each of three courses in 205, 111 under par.

That gave him a 2-shot lead over Billy Ray Brown going into Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Brown, on the mend from wrist surgery last fall, had a 69 at Pebble Beach, under the format that had the 180 pros, each with an amateur partner, playing one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses.

He finished that rotation in 207 before the huge gallery that flocked to Pebble Beach to watch the antics of the celebrity amateurs who make up a large part of this unique event.

They watched former Vice President Dan Quayle and Clint Eastwood. And they watched Jack Lemmon continue unsuccessfully — his quarter-century quest to qualify for play on Sunday.



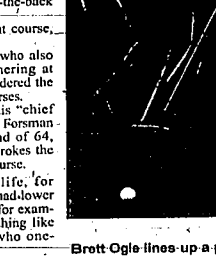
But mostly they watched comedian Bill Murray, who holed a sand shot on the final hole, called an unidentified female spectator under the gallery ropes, took her by a hand on a romp through the flat on the back sprawl in the sand.

Ogil, playing on a different course, never made it on camera.

Neither did Dan Forsman, who also played before a sparse gathering at Spyglass Hill, generally considered the most difficult of the three courses.

While he acknowledged his "chief priority was making the cut," Forsman produced a bogey-free round of 64, eight under par and by two strokes the lowest ever yielded by that course.

"The best round of my life, for sure," Forsman said. He has had lower scores, a 62 at Indian Wells, for example, "but Indian Wells is nothing like Spyglass," said Forsman, who once putted 10 times.



Brett Ogil lines up a putt on the 10th hole at Pebble Beach Saturday.

A-2: Burley in the driver's seat

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seldom does a high school basketball tournament exist on existence under such black and white terms as this year's District "A" Class "A-2" event. There is no gray.

When the meet tips off at 6 p.m. Monday at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, the regular season record runs like this:

• Burley hasn't lost to an A-2 team in the district ... Jerome, lost two to Burley and beat Buhl and Wood River.

• Buhl beat Wood River and lost to Burley and Jerome.

• Wood River hasn't won an in-district A-2 game. So Burley clearly holds the favorite's role for the second straight year. Last year the Bobcats took the district banner all the way to the state championship.

The Bobcats 10-10 will take on Wood River, 3-16, in the 6 p.m. opener with Jerome, 7-11, and Buhl, 5-14, squaring off at 8 p.m.

The tournament will have losers-losers and winners-winners at the same time Tuesday and then take Wednesday off while CSI entertains Treasure Valley.

The A-3 resumes Thursday with a loser-bracket semifinal which will leave just two teams alive. The first-place championship game is set for Feb. 16, leaving the 17th for a possible extra session. Only the champion will advance to the state playoffs in the Boise area the following week.

If there is a chance for a form reversal, it probably

would occur if Jerome and Burley plays. But an indication of what type of upset that would be is seen in the head-to-head matches of the season: Burley won them 66-43 and 61-48.

Jerome has been a team in transition, virtually the entire year. Coach Stanter tried it with basically a senior team but didn't have a lot of shooting power in that group. He moved up some juniors and mixed the starting lineup to mixed reviews.

But in the last four games, Stauffer believes he's found something. Basically, that's some juniors who have shown an ability to come off the bench and hit some three-pointers.

Jerome hasn't lost since back-to-back losses to Burley and Twin Falls in mid-January. The Tigers came up with an impressive four-point victory at Shelley Friday night just after the Russetts had thumped Burley by double digits.

What that Jerome-Burley matchup — if it eventuates — could mean, however, is a three-point duel. That's how Burley won the first one so handily. And that's when Jerome didn't appear to have that weapon in the arsenal.

Scoring has been a problem for Buhl and Wood River. Wood River has scored more than 50 points just four times. Buhl seven times — but four of those were against A-B teams.

Since neither team is blessed with a lot of height, it becomes very difficult for them to play defense well enough to hold opponents within reach of their offenses.

A-3: Perfect Wendell has edge

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

WENDELL — "Why can't they just give the conference champion an automatic spot in the (state) tournament," asked Wendell Coach Art Kelsey, just after his Trojans had secured a perfect regular season at Gooding Thursday.

The fact is that the seven Canyon Conference schools will begin to congregate here Tuesday for the District 4, Class A-3 state-qualifying playoffs.

Only the eventual champion is assured of its rightful spot at Boise Feb. 25-27 although Magic Valley representation could double if the runner-up can beat its Boise area counterpart in a playoff.

Notwithstanding, some very good hoopsters will see their 1992-93 season end in Wendell over the next 10 days.

"I feel like we're playing well. Our kids are so selfish and are playing great team ball. A good assist does so much for morale," Kelsey said, adding, "But, they, everyone steps up a notch for district."

Kimberly, 15-3 in all games, and 13-2 Gooding split their series, thus ended up tied for second place. Coach Randy Potter's Bulldogs, by virtue of a coin flip, opens district as the No. 2 seed against last place Glens Ferry at 6:15. The Senators follow against fifth-seeded Declo (4-14 and 3-9) at 8 p.m.

"I'm a little worried about playing Glens Ferry," Potter admitted, "but we run the floor probably better than anyone in the league, but they've struggled with their shooting. If their percentage improves they could be tough."

Wendell's apparent home court advantage is a different matter according to Potter.

"We like playing at Wendell. Our style of play is

to get it down the court, so the big floor is to our advantage," he added. "And our kids are confident that they can beat Wendell. It was 40-40 with about a minute to go when we played them there last Saturday. When (Trojan senior) Nate Kelsey hit a 3-pointer and we missed a free throw. They hit two foul shots, we fouled them again and were down seven in a matter of 20 seconds. We ended up losing by nine."

Valley and Filer, seeded fourth and fifth, respectively, open Wednesday's varsity elimination contest in the nightcap.

The Trojans put their 20-0 record on the line at 8 p.m. Thursday against the Valley-Filer victor after first-night winners dispute the other championship semifinal spot.

The top four junior varsities, beginning with Declo facing Glens Ferry, hold the spotlight at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Wendell and Kimberly clash on-day two and the two survivors meet for the championship a day later.

"The thing that has helped us is our half-court set offense," said Kelsey, noting that a defense spearheaded by 6-7 senior Jade Jasper limited foes to a 37 points-per-game average. "It's been really solid. Jade is an impact player. When an opponent catches the ball in the paint area they're always looking for him."

Valley with Arie McClain and Michael Kohtz back in the lineup missed reversing a 30-point loss by one point at Gooding last month. Filer's 10-10 slate includes splits with a pair of A-2 size teams and few scorers are more prolific than Declo's Corbin Knowles.

Throw out the records. Expect some surprises. That infamous second season is at hand.

Northside: Carey, Shoshone top seeds

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

GOODING — Dietrich will be the defending champion but Carey rules on the favorite when the Northside boys Class A-4 sub-district basketball tournament begins Monday night at Gooding High School.

Carey earned the No. 1 seed by winning the Northside Conference championship with one loss — that to No. 5 seed Richfield — while Dietrich goes into this one as the No. 3 seed.

So Carey will be on the sideline Monday night when the other six teams start about the task of advancing to the district and state finals.

Richfield will meet No. 4 Camas County at 3 p.m.; Dietrich is pitted against No. 6 Bliss at 6:30, and No. 2 Shoshone and No. 7 Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind square off in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Carey will come into play at 5 p.m. Tuesday night, meeting the Richfield-Camas County losers. The 6:30 p.m. Tuesday game pits the winners of Dietrich-Bliss and ISDB-Shoshone with Tuesday's finale being the first loser out game.

The tournament will run Monday through Saturday with three games Monday and Tuesday, two games Wednesday and Thursday and single games Friday and Saturday. Should the undefeated team

lose Saturday night, the extra session is slated for 7 p.m. Monday.

The winner and runner-up will advance to the district finals against their Northside counterparts in another week. The runners-up will be playing for the right to challenge the third district third-place team for a spot at state. The district champion and runner-up will automatically move into state competition the following weekend in the Boise area.

Until last year, this sub-district has pretty much been controlled by Shoshone since it moved from A-3 to the Northside A-4 (Magic Valley Conference) status.

Although it is No. 2 seed this time, Shoshone Coach Larry Messick ducks away from contender possibilities.

"I think Carey is the viable favorite because it has a little more than the rest of the teams," Messick said. "First, they got up and down the floor pretty good. They've got a couple of shooters and a couple of rebounders who go to the boards well."

"In fact, I'm not sure that Dietrich won't win it if Carey stumbles," he said with a broad smile, trying to deflect attention from his runner-up Indians. "We're 5-4 and three 5-7s on the starting team. We can't rebound and we can't play defense."

Jim Colbert birdies 6 holes for Seniors lead

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert had six birdies during a seven-hole stretch and shot a 64 Saturday for a five-shot lead after 36 holes of the Senior PGA Tour's Royal Caribbean Classic.

Colbert had a two-round total of 129, 13 under par in The Links at Key Biscayne.

Al Geiberger, tied for the first-round lead with Colbert, shot a 2-under 69 and was in second place at 134.

Hicktown favorite Ray Floyd birdied Nos. 15, 16 and 17 to shoot a 68 for 135. He was tied for third with J.C. Snead, who shot 69.

Sixty-three-year-old Don January, seeking his first victory since 1987, shot 67 and was in fifth place at 136.

Mike Hill matched Colbert's 64 but was eight shots off the lead. U.S. Senior Open champion Larry Laoretti fired a 72 for 141.

Colbert began his run with an eight-foot birdie putt on the No. 10. He sank a 25-foot uphill chip to birdie the next hole, then made four birdies in a row beginning on No. 13 with putts of three, one, 12 and six feet.

Then Colbert saved par with a 10-foot putt at the 17th. His round was one shot shy of Geiberger's tournament record. He needs a 70 Sunday to break the tournament's 54-hole record of 13-under 200, set by Gary Player in 1991.



Celtic fans try to make sure Bird's legacy will endure

BOSTON (AP) — For 2 hours, 25 minutes, it was painfully obvious. The ceremony that was part-comedy show, part-revival-meeting, part-lifetime achievement awards was woven around one basic truth.

Larry Bird was through with basketball. But he did not let his farewell address in the last moments of Thursday's evening of adoration, some in the sellout crowd couldn't accept it.

Wasn't he standing on the parquet floor in his sneakers and Boston Celtics warm-up suit, looking at all those unbelievable plays again, even if they were only video highlights shown on vast overhead screens? He looked healthy with his deep tan. Couldn't he keep playing?

"So tonight," he said, "I leave. I leave bas-

ketball forever. I leave a game that I love."

Isolated, moans descended from high in the darkened arena where Bird's number 33, retired moments earlier, hung along with 16 Celtics championship banners, three won with Bird's brilliant style of play that filled every Boston Garden seat since his rookie year.

"Sorry, but I'm gone," Bird answered. "I'm history."

Larry Bird Night at the Garden, a separate event held in conjunction with a game, is over. He traded jokes and compliments with former teammates and was gone.

What's next for the man who told his admirers, "I dedicated my life to basketball," now problems that forced him from the game last Aug. 18 after 13 seasons? He discussed the

possibilities at a post-ceremony news conference.

"Coaching?"

"I've thought about it," he said. "I don't think I'll ever coach. I haven't seen as big a challenge as basketball. I've got to find something."

Scouting?

"I've made some big mistakes," said Bird, who gives advice in his role as assistant to Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt. "But I think Anfernee Hardaway (of Memphis State) is the best college player."

Futuring?

"I've got a family now. I'll do what they want," said Bird, who has a year-old son Connor and baby daughter Mariah Rose, both adopted. "I've been with the same woman

(wife Dinah) for 18 years. Maybe I'll let her make a decision."

Operating?

"I'm not a program," he said when asked if he might need more back surgery. "We'll give it three or four weeks to see if I can strengthen my back."

It's not sure what the future holds and said, "I'm going through a lot of things in my life."

The ceremony was filled with highlights. There were reminiscences with ex-teammates dressed in warmups as if they, too, were ready to play again, video tributes from former opponents, and a long on-stage chat with Magic Johnson, dressed in his wrinkled Lakers warmups.

Johnson gave Bird his Los Angeles jersey, autographed with the message: "To Larry Bird,

the greatest basketball player ever, but, more important, a friend."

Bird gave Johnson his Boston jersey. He also signed it and wrote: "To Earvin, a great champion and competitor. You are the best."

"I think it's very ironic that we both came in (the NBA) the same year, go out the same year, go to the Hall of Fame the same year," Bird said, an honor-awarding once they are retired five years.

As a player, Bird had said he didn't want a long ceremony at which he would become the 16th Celtic to have his jersey retired. But he agreed to it because "I didn't really have the chance to say goodbye to the fans."

They appreciated him because "We have a lot in common," he said. "I can't run. They can't run. I can't jump. They can't jump."

At stake in Pro Bowl: AFC pride

HONOLULU (AP) — Following what has become an annual embarrassment by its Super Bowl teams, the AFC tries to close the books on the season Sunday with a Pro Bowl win against the NFC.

The AFC all-stars at least have fared better than the conference's Super Bowl representatives in recent years — NFC teams have won the league's title game nine years in a row, but its all-stars merely have won three of the last four Pro Bowl games. The NFC owns a 13-9 edge in the series.

"Of course you'd would rather win the Super Bowl, but if you don't, you at least want to win this one," said Buffalo's Steve Tasker, a special teams player for the AFC.

The American Conference squad has definite Bills flavor. Eleven Buffalo players are scheduled to appear in the Pro Bowl, although quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas and tackle Will Wolford won't play because they were injured in last year's 52-17 Super Bowl loss to Dallas.

With eight players in the game, Buffalo has more representatives than any team other than Houston, which has nine.

"The Cowboys, meanwhile, have six players on the NFC squad, topped only by the San Francisco 49ers with seven.

The Dallas contingent is led by quarterback Troy Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP. Aikman has won 10 yards in that game, and wide receiver Michael Irvin, who had six catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Other Cowboy all-stars are tight noseki and guard Nate Newton, the first Dallas offensive lineman to play in the Pro Bowl in 11 years.

Noticably absent are any players from the Cowboys' defense, statistically the NFL's best last season and a unit that forced a Super Bowl record nine turnovers by Buffalo.

"They all play with such a sense of urgency, and they're so in synch. I think it may be hard to single out individual players on the Dallas defense," said NFC Coach George Seifert of the 49ers.

The NFC's defense is led by end Reggie White, who will be a free agent and may not be back with the Philadelphia Eagles next season; the New Orleans Saints' linebacking trio of Pat Swilling, Rickey Jackson and Sam Mills; Atlanta cornerback Deion Sanders, and Phoenix safety Tim McDonald.

The game will be the finale for Mike Singletary, the retiring Chicago Bears linebacker who has played in 10 consecutive Pro Bowls, tying Lawrence Taylor's record.

Offensively, San Francisco's Steve Young, who led the league's passing attack in 1991, will start for the NFC, with Aikman and Brett Favre of Green Bay backing him up. Detroit's Barry Sanders will join Smith as a starter at running back.

The AFC, coached by Don Shula, will have the Dolphins' Dan Marino open at quarterback, with Houston's Warren Moon and Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell, a replacement for Kelly, the backups.

Although he can't play because of a knee injury, Kelly still decided to come to Hawaii for the game. Kelly, who threw a late touchdown pass for the AFC the last time the conference won the Pro Bowl, 23-21 two years ago, will have a different assignment this time — hanging out the punt, pass and kick awards to youngsters.

Barry Foster of the Steelers and Lorenzo White of Houston are scheduled to start at running back for the AFC, with the wide receiver corps including Anthony Miller of San Diego and Haywood Jeffires of Houston.

The AFC defense will be led by San Diego linebacker Junior Seau, who, along with the NFL's Smith, and Young were the only unanimous choices in the Pro Bowl voting by the league's players and coaches.

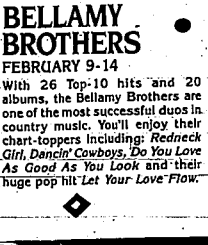
NEVADA'S ALL-STAR RESORT



THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS
FEBRUARY 26-27 (Friday and Saturday)

"SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT"

The Smothers Brothers are among the world's best-loved comedy acts. Tom "yo yo man" and brother Dick put on a show filled to the brim with quick wit, musical talent and natural warmth, and oh, yes, that never-ending sibling rivalry. From a prime-time television series to a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, the Smothers Brothers are a sure bet for an evening full of laughs. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. performances.



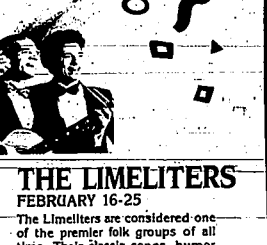
BELLAMY BROTHERS
FEBRUARY 9-14

With 26 Top-10 hits and 20 albums, the Bellamy Brothers are one of the most successful duos in country music. You'll enjoy their chart-toppers including: *Ride Neck Girl, Dancin' Cowboys, Do You Love As Good As You Look* and their huge pop hit *Let Your Love Flow*.



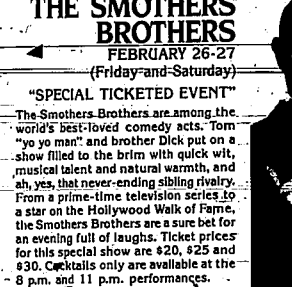
THE LIMELITERS
FEBRUARY 16-25

The Limelitters are considered one of the premier folk groups of all time. Their classic songs, humor and contemporary satire light up the stage. You'll recognize The Limelitters' timeless hits *Baby The Rain Must Fall* and *A Dollar Down*.



SLIM & BYRON WHITMAN
MARCH 2-7

Known as the "Pioneers of Country Music," Slim & Byron Whitman have recorded a phenomenal 65 albums. Slim was named International Artist of the Year three years in a row and performed the mega-hit *Rose Marie*, which topped the *Billboard* Charts for 11 consecutive weeks — a feat unmatched by Elvis or the Beatles. You'll enjoy their other super-hits including: *Indian Love Call, Danny Boy* and *Secret Love*.



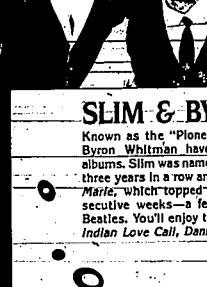
BILL PINKNEY'S ORIGINAL DRIFTERS
MARCH 16-18 and MARCH 21-28

A Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame member, Pinkney brings his on-stage excitement and unique sound to this musical revue. One of the hottest groups of the 1960s, The Drifters' famous hits include: *Under the Boardwalk, Up On The Roof, Save The Last Dance For Me* and *There Goes My Baby*.



HELEN REDDY
MARCH 9-14

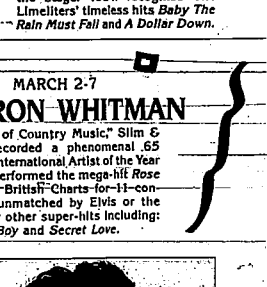
One of the all time great female performers, Helen Reddy energizes the stage with her magical voice and musical talent. Her gold and platinum-selling albums include such classics as *I Am Woman, Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress), Angie Baby, Delta Dawn* and *You And Me Against The World*.



WAYLON JENNINGS
MARCH 19-20 (Friday and Saturday)


"SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT"

With more than 30 top-five hits and 18 No. 1 singles, Jennings is one of country music's most successful performers. You'll recognize the famous *Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys, Luckenbach, Texas* and *Good Hearted Woman*. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. performances.



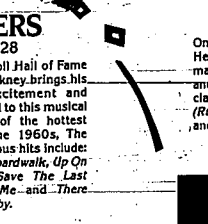
JANIE FRICKE
MARCH 30-APRIL 4

Named Top Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Fricke's chart-topping hits include: *Tell Me A Lie, It Ain't Easy Being Easy, Don't Worry About Me Baby, Let's Stop Talking About It* and *She's Single Again*.



EXILE APRIL 6-11

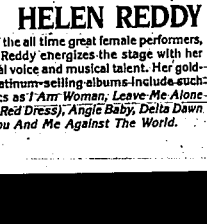
Exile's success ranges from the pop single *Kiss You All Over*, which sold more than five million copies, to *Nobody's Talking*, one of the biggest country hits of 1990. Exile's No. 1 songs include: *Wake Up In Love, Crazy For Your Love, Hang On To Your Heart* and *She's Too Good To Be True*.



Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 102 hours beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.



JANIE FRICKE
MARCH 30-APRIL 4

Named Top Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Fricke's chart-topping hits include: *Tell Me A Lie, It Ain't Easy Being Easy, Don't Worry About Me Baby, Let's Stop Talking About It* and *She's Single Again*.



JANIE FRICKE
MARCH 30-APRIL 4

Named Top Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Fricke's chart-topping hits include: *Tell Me A Lie, It Ain't Easy Being Easy, Don't Worry About Me Baby, Let's Stop Talking About It* and *She's Single Again*.

We accept any competitor's coupon
Dinner, Parlo-Cars
SON

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Business

Marriage music business takes vow of stability

Marriages and music are a natural match, and Music Magic Entertainment wants to do more than spin a few discs, or CDs, at receptions.

Music Magic Owner Sid Vanderpool just published a 36-page wedding planning book. Advertising fees covered the cost, and the book's advertisers give it away to soon-to-be-weds.

Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"In essence, this is another marketing strategy," Vanderpool said. His interest in marketing came from operating a disc jockey business in a small town where few people recognize his type of business as a business, not a hobby for college students.

"It's hard to get across to people that it's not a hobby, it's a business," Vanderpool said. Since he started in 1980, Vanderpool's business has grown from simply a disc jockey business and now includes karaoke sing-along technology as well as party and reception planning.

A Bullh-company has taken aim at a hot-and-cold market. Greenwood's Co., owned by Rod Nelson and Jean Talbot, took a refrigerator pack it developed for commercial shippers and turned it into the Greenwood's Hot 'n' Cold comfort/gel pack. It's one of those permanent, gel-filled packs that can be heated or frozen for use on those sore muscles or for warmth on cold days.

The non-toxic pack has a couple of unusual features, said Trudy Young of the Young Agency, which is doing publicity for the company. The pack won't freeze solid, it can be heated in a microwave oven or boiled and it stays warm from two to five hours.

Greenwoods is manufacturing a one-pound pack for \$9.95, and two-pound packs for \$19.95. The two-pound pack is big enough to use on sore backs, Young said.

The packs come in a cloth sleeve. "They have tested and tested and tested this product and have several people who have utilized the product," Young said. "And people love it."

"The company is hoping to get the gel packs in stores by the middle of March.

A local portrait company is using a VCR to pick the right picture. Pomerelle Portraits Design Studio just brought in a photographic system called the Kodak-Maloney, owner Bob Maloney said. When a photographer shoots a picture, the image goes through a prism that splits it in two.

The image is simultaneously recorded on photographic film and a videocassette. The customer can then choose pictures for printing, instantly, off of the videocassette.

Maloney said the system is one of two in Idaho. "It's great for business portraits and surprise portraits," Maloney said.

Two more trucking companies recently said Idaho is a popular state.

United Van Lines Inc. recently said 71 percent of its Idaho shipments were going into the state and Allied Van Lines said 60.5 percent of its Gem State shipments were coming.

In fact, Idaho had the highest in-bound percentage in United's survey. It was 12th in Allied's.

A few weeks ago, Ryder Trucks said that Twin Falls was its 19th most popular destination among cities with less than 100,000 residents.

By the numbers:
Percent change in agricultural employment between 1982 and 1989:
Idaho: 16.1 percent.
United States: -5.9 percent.
Agricultural employment as percent of total labor force in 1989:
Idaho: 9.7 percent.
United States: 2.7 percent.
Source: Idaho data from Idaho Department of Employment; U.S. data from Bureau of Labor. Contained in State Auditor's State of Idaho Annual Report.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something, we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside

Mutual funds	E2
Farmbeat	E3
Consumers	E4-5
Classified	E5-F8

Embarrassment of riches



With 1 million pounds of glass under foot, Tamara Harney of American Recycling hopes the state will start using it in road beds.

Recycling's popularity floods market, puts profits in peril

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

'We are optimistic the state will come through. We're still taking glass from the public. It's not going to the landfill.'

— Tamara Harney,
American Recycling

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Harney picked a glass pop bottle out of a bin at American Recycling's Twin Falls plant, looked at a plastic ring on the bottle's neck and threw it back into the pile.

"This is 100 percent contaminated," she said, waving her hand at the pile of glass pop bottles — all with plastic rings, or labels or other "contaminants."

The plastic makes the glass bottles worthless to recyclers. Even without the plastic rings, American Recycling's glass has no place to go right now and is a symbol of how difficult it can be to translate recycling into recycled goods.

Glass has become a headache for Harney, in fact, a 1-million-pound headache: That's how much glass is stockpiled at American Recycling.

Harney could sell her glass to recycling plants in Denver or Portland, Ore. Recycling is so popular, however, that the market is flooded and prices have plummeted.

It costs more to ship the glass to the plants than American Recycling would receive in payment, Harney said.

"We take a lot of things that aren't profitable because of our desire to reduce landfill use," Harney said.

American Recycling takes in about 2.5 million pounds of recyclable goods each month at its locations in Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, Harney said. People are sending to American Recycling more and more of the 50 recyclable items the company accepts.

At the same time, it is harder for American Recycling to sell it.

American Recycling's glass, for instance, probably will never be recycled into other glass items, Harney said. It has a potential use because a federal law requires roads to contain some recycled

material, although the state hasn't followed through.

"We are optimistic the state will come through," Harney said. "We're still taking glass from the public. It's not going to the landfill."

American Recycling and its sister company, Hamilton Manufacturing, have been successfully turning old newspapers into insulation for 34 years and recently has been turning them into a type of mulch for grass seeding.

Tamara Harney and her husband, Herb, bought the business from her father six years ago.

A lot of other recyclable goods are harder to get rid of, simply because it isn't profitable.

Consumers hold the key to profitable recycling. And Bob Jensen knows how tough it can be to change buying habits.

Jensen owns The Aware House, a Twin Falls-based business pushing recycled goods. He often pays 5-10 percent more for a product made of recycled material — copy paper, for instance — than he would for one that is made from wood.

That means for his copy paper he is competitive with non-recycled paper, he said.

Please see RECYCLE/E3

Auto industry hopes spring eternal at show

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Chevrolet Camaro, Pontiac Firebird, Lincoln Mark VIII, Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid, Eagle Vision and Ranger Splash are in. Cadillac Allante, Chevrolet Geo Storm, Oldsmobile Bravada and Pontiac LeMans are on the way out as the industry prepares to reshuffle the cards to come up with a winning hand for this spring.

Only last fall the industry mood was dour as the new 1993 models were unveiled. With the public having doubts about the economy, and the outcome of the presidential election, there were few signs that consumer confidence was anything but lukewarm.

Bullish Christmas spending brightened Detroit spirits somewhat and the industry is figuring that consumers may be getting into a buying mood again. A meeting in early January with the Big Three auto executives called by then-President-elect Clinton also buoyed hopes that the new administration may be more sympathetic to the domestic industry.

The domestic automakers also have reason to cheer the fact that Ford Taurus topped the Honda Accord as the industry's best-selling car in the 1992 model year. Detroit hopes



General Motors' Bob King introduces the 1994 Sonoma Truck during the Chicago Auto Show last week.

Taurus' victory will have a positive effect on the domestic industry and draw more people into domestic-car showrooms.

When automobile and mini-van shoppers walk through the doors at McCormick Place, here's what they are going to see:

Mod at the show, GM takes a hit - E3

At Chrysler Corp., the LH sedans — Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision — are available. The larger New Yorker and LH sedans, built off a 7-inch-stretch version of the LH, will bow in the spring. The LH sedans offer anti-lock brakes, or ABS; dual air bags; 24-valve, V-6 engines; traction control; and hidden child-resistant seats in the rear seat.

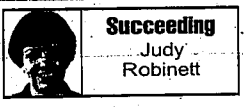
So will the larger New Yorker and LHs, which also will have more rear leg and trunk room thanks to that 7-inch stretch.

Chrysler has said that about all it needs to round out the LH line would be a super-luxury/performance car, and that's why the Chrysler Thunderbolt concept car is on display at the Chicago Auto Show. If you like what you see, let Chrysler know and you could be driving one within three years. Unlike the front-wheel-drive LHs, the Thunderbolt will be a rear-drive, V-8-powered, two-door coupe. Though a production model may be offered as a four-door sedan, Chrysler would like to keep it

Please see AUTO/E3

The benefits of understanding how others view us

Go ahead. Write it down. Who are you? Joy down six things: Are you short, pudgy with thick black hair? How about a father, employee, child or churchgoer. Maybe you are happy, friendly, vengeful or cynical.



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

we play, attitudes we hold, physical characteristics we possess and how we feel.

But how you see yourself is like looking into a mirror. It is awfully hard to see your backside.

Though difficult, understanding how others view us is important to your personal growth and success in life.

While some things are held close to our hearts and not shared with anyone, others see things we can't. There is an open pane, of information and feelings shared equally with others and a hidden pane, the dark side that no one, not even ourselves, can see. This pane is the unknown area.

One pane is a blind spot. How big that spot is is measured by our ability to open up to others and learn what they see.

Desartes said, "Know thyself." But self

disclosure is risky. "I am afraid to tell you who I am, because, if I tell you who I am, you may not like who I am, and it's all that I have," said John Powell.

Self-disclosure requires trust. And trust is a tender, shy animal that only comes out when two things happen. First, one person must be supportive and accepting. Second, the other person must take a risk and open up.

It takes two. Someone needs to be trusting and the other must be trustworthy. Pick a couple of close friends. Tell them how they see you. Start with simple, nonthreatening areas.

Learning about yourself can be frightening. But the rewards can be life-changing. After all those years of messages

from others, especially powerful messages received in childhood, you may want to rethink who you are and what you are about.

And it is never too late. Most people are startled to find that their negative self-view isn't shared by others. If you have swallowed too much input you need to get it out and look at it.

Is it time to spring clean your windows?

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Tradewinds

Times-News reporter N.S. Nokkentved will speak at Western Washington University's Huxley College of Environmental Studies as a featured alumni fellow during Western's Founders Celebration Academic Showcase on Feb. 25.

Nokkentved, who was in Huxley College's journalism class of 1988, and teacher David Tremaine will discuss "The Past and Future of Environmental Studies."

Alumni fellows are individuals selected by their academic departments for bringing distinction upon themselves and Western Washington University in their chosen fields.

Fred Nelson of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. recently attended a Franklin Funds seminar for brokers in San Francisco.

The seminar included presentations on annuities and stocks and bonds mutual funds.

Denise Messersmith Jones and Jane Edmunds have joined Thru-M Realty's sales staff.

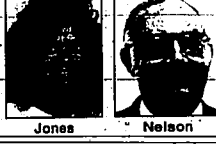
Jones is a Twin Falls native and brings with her five years of banking experience including mortgage lending and finance.



Nokkentved



Edmunds



Jones



Nelson

have been active in residential construction in the Twin Falls area.

Twin Falls native Charles D. "Buz" Buffington has been promoted to vice-president for land management at the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Buffington has been with TVA for 20 years. He has a bachelor's degree in forestry and a master's degree in wildlife biology from the University of Idaho and a doctorate in wildlife biology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

TVA manages several hundred thousand acres of property around Tennessee Valley rivers and lakes.

Idaho lures California dairies

The Times-News
Here is a recap of stories appearing in Saturday's *Magic Valley* Weekly:

Farmboat

The Idaho Commerce Department has recruited more cheese plants to Idaho than it ever thought possible, and now the department is trying to lure California dairies to keep the cheese plants busy.

"We feel like since we encouraged these cheese plants to come — actually we never expected to get so many — we're trying not to abandon them in midstream," said Peter Fischer, economic development specialist with the Commerce Department, in a telephone interview.

Idaho's growing cheese industry is operating far short of its capacity, according to the Idaho Agriculture Department's Dairy Bureau. If all Idaho plants were working at top capacity, they could take milk from an additional 100,000 cows.

Plants are processing about 8 million pounds of milk per day, but have the potential to process 13 million pounds per day.

The Magic Valley now has 95,500 dairy cows.

This week, two Magic Valley real estate companies and a cheese

company will be staffing booths at the Tulare Farm Equipment Show in Tulare, Calif., where they are expected to recruit to Idaho dairy farmers weary of conflicts with suburbanites.

The dairy cow stampede from Southern California to the Magic Valley began with just a few cows in the late 1970s as a few restless dairymen believed they could produce milk cheaper in Idaho.

Soon, family and friends looking for a fresh start joined the herd of northbound dairies.

"The majority of growth in the Magic Valley dairy industry since the late '70s has been from new operators," said Dean Falk, a University of Idaho dairy specialist in Twin Falls. "Most of the new operators have been from California."

And each year, business leaders try to bring in more California dairies.

Last year, the Idaho Commerce Department led a recruiting delegation to the annual farm show in Tulare, Calif., and at least one Magic Valley real estate company will have a booth this week, Tuesday through Thursday, at the show.

A moratorium on groundwater development in the Magic Valley could be lifted later this month, wherever officials decide the drought is over.

Dick Larsen, public information director for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said there has been confusion across southern Idaho about the length of the moratorium and who is affected.

The reason for the confusion is a second moratorium issued last month as part of a lawsuit settlement between Water Resources and two Magic Valley canal companies. The settlement moratorium is scheduled to last until 1997, but applies to eastern Idaho and not Magic Valley areas downstream from Milner Dam, Larsen said.

Last year's drought hurt some corn crops in the Magic Valley, but apparently conditions have not been bad enough to pull any contract acreage from the region.

Darral McRoberts, manager of Green Giant in Buhl, said a slight increase in sweet corn acreage is expected to be available this spring.

"We don't expect any change in price, but that's not been determined yet," McRoberts said. Last year, Green Giant's sweet

corn production was down 9 percent because of drought stress early in the year, he said.

Green Giant will be filling its corn contracts in March, he said.

"If things go as planned, Bell Rapids irrigators will be paying less for water deliveries in the future."

A \$200,000 study last year concluded shareholders in the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. could — for an outlay of about \$2.25 million — cut their annual water assessments by 25 percent.

Robert O'Connor, a Bell Rapids shareholder and former chief executive officer for Idaho Power Co., is heading the project he says will trim as much as \$30 million irrigators' current \$150 annual

state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, is trying to fix Idaho irrigation law so some private-pumping companies can continue conducting business as they have for 20 years.

Jones has introduced a bill in the Idaho House that would allow private irrigation companies to charge varying annual operation-and-maintenance fees in proportion to the amount of water irrigators receive.

Briefly

Small-business seminars begin soon

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is sponsoring "Boot Camp for Small Business II" starting Feb. 17. The series of nine sessions will teach small business owners the ins and outs of business plans, marketing, advertising and sales, organization and legal issues, taxes and accounting, and other topics. The sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 17 through April 14 at the Aspen Building, Room 108 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The sessions cost \$45 for the series and \$10 per session. For more information, call 733-9554 extension 477.

Morris ponders adding Portland flights

SPOKANE — A shortage of aircraft may keep Morris Air Service from immediately adding flights to Portland, Ore., when Alaska Airlines discontinues service from Spokane in June, a Morris official said. "We're looking at ways to get more people to Southern California and Phoenix," Morris Air chairman Rick Frensd said. "One way to do that would be to run a connection through Portland." "We'd like to do that right now if we could."

Morris helps boost record SLC service

SALT LAKE CITY — Record activity at Salt Lake City International Airport in 1992 has been attributed to heavily discounted fares and traffic generated by Morris Air Service. The airport served 13.8 million passengers, up from 1991's 12.4 million, said Airport Director Louis Miller. Cargo totaled 233 million pounds, up 29 percent from the previous year. Miller said Morris Air accounted for 600,000 passengers last year, compared to 270,000 the year before.

Airline complaints continue drop

WASHINGTON — The number of complaints passengers filed about airline service declined for the fifth straight year in 1992 to the lowest level since the government began keeping track, the Transportation Department said. Last year, passengers filed 6,849 complaints about airline service. In 1991, they filed 7,532. The department began compiling the figures in 1970.

The agency offered no explanation for the decline. But consumer groups have said the airlines have lowered expectations about service, primarily by offering later estimated times of arrival for flights. "Transportation Department members schedule to make them more realistic. We think that's good." However, the department also said on-time arrival performance for the nation's largest airlines declined slightly in 1992.

US West announces video network

DENVER — U.S. West Communications Inc. announced plans to begin construction of a 14-state network capable of offering high-tech communications services via telephone lines. The network, which is similar to those being discussed by several telecommunications companies, will help U.S. West remain competitive in the increasingly high-tech world. When completed, the broadband network will provide consumers access to a variety of new services, such as video-on-demand or point-to-point video, said Jerry Brown, a U.S. West spokesman. It also will improve the quality of telephone transmissions and telecommuting capabilities.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

McDonald's sued over rights

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The company that owns the rights to the James Dean's likeness has filed a lawsuit against McDonald's for using a look-alike in an Australian commercial. "James Dean's popularity has been increasing in Australia and New Zealand the last couple of years," said Dean T. Barnard, attorney for the Indianapolis-based Curtis Management Group, which also represents Dean's relatives.

The lawsuit, which seeks more than \$1 million in damages, was filed Thursday against McDonald's operations in Australia and the United States. It also names DDB Needham Sydney Pty, an Australian advertising company. The lawsuit asks the court to impose fines to deter other companies from using Dean's image without permission.

Computer & Accessories

Developing Custom Software
Installation Hard & Software
Express Service

Phone/Fax (208) 734-5663
24 hours for line tech support

IDL-MV

Computers • Software • Consulting
Computer & Accessories
Developing Custom Software
Installation Hard & Software
Express Service

Phone/Fax (208) 734-5663
24 hours for line tech support

GM vows to weather million-dollar verdict

CHICAGO (AP) — Top General Motors Corp. officials moved aggressively Friday to counter the publicity from an enormous negligence verdict on GM's pre-1988 pickups, asserting it would have no impact on sales or customer loyalty. But automobile industry experts said the verdict was the last thing the struggling automaker needed as it tries to restore an image battered by horrendous losses, management upheaval and an eroding share of the car market.

"We've been very close to this issue for some time and our dealers have not felt any impact in the marketplace from this problem," GMC Truck Division general manager Roy Roberts said in an interview at the Chicago Auto Show. GM has received almost a year of non-stop attention over its problems. The Thursday negligence award of \$105.2 million by a state jury in Atlanta increased the debate about the safety of GM's vehicles.

"It certainly is encouragement for people who have had this type of problem to sue, and it will not do much for GM's image repair," said Chris Cederberg, an industry analyst with AutoPacific Group in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "We believe from everything we've done, the truck certainly meets



GM Chairman Jack Smith says the company will appeal the \$105 million verdict.

the safety standards, the verdict was not correct and we're appealing." GM chief executive officer Jack Smith said Friday at the auto show. The decision could have on the company's future sales. However, Smith allowed, "We're dealing with a very delicate situation obviously."

Auto

Continued from E1

rear drive and a V-8. The company's other changes for 1993 include Dodge/Plymouth Colt and Eagle Summit lines, a sport-suspension package for the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans, flexible adaptations for the Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim so they can run on either gas or methanol, and the addition of black as a second color to the Dodge Viper lineup, which had been limited to red.

At Ford Motor Co., the Probe has been retooled for 1993, and the Lincoln-Mercury division gets its first mini-van, the Mercury Villager. Lincoln-Mercury also got the long-awaited Mark VII. The VIII sports a 280-horsepower, 32-valve, 4.6-liter, V-8 engine, along with ABS, dual air bags and a computer-controlled air-spring suspension with speed-dependent height adjustment as standard. Traction control is an option. A convertible is in the works, but you won't see it in the 1993 calendar year.

The Touring SHO offers automatic transmission for the first time. The Thunderbird has been trimmed to two series — LX and Super Coupe — with the LX sporting the same front end as the Super Coupe. Mustang adds a limited-edition, high-performance Cobra version powered by a 265-horsepower, 5-liter, V-8 engine. Only 5,000 will be sold. Aroclon minivans will get child-restraint seats later in the year.

At General Motors Corp., the Chevrolet Camaro is getting a new body but remains rear-drive for this spring. However, more powerful V-6 and V-8 engines are available, and ABS and driver- and passenger-side air bags have been added to attract safety-conscious motorists and youths looking for lower insurance premiums for the sport coupe.

The rear end of the full-size Caprice has been altered in response to criticism of a bulbous backside. The rear-end styling was ungainly, large and sagging; few consumers bought the car, but it has become a big seller among sub-fleets. Geo Prism, the joint-venture compact with Toyota-Motor-Corp. (which calls its version Corolla) sports a new body for 1993. The Geo Storm hatchback, which, like the Storm coupe, was built by Isuzu Motors for Chevrolet, was dropped at the outset of the model year.

Spring show provides gauge on consumers

CHICAGO — The Chicago Auto Show traditionally serves as a barometer of consumer health. Hidden among the customers are professional snoops, who get paid to stand around and watch people kick tires and slam doors to determine whether they are doing so out of expectation or frustration.

In other words, are consumers going to buy or are they simply going by?

This is probably the area in which Detroit and Chicago shows differ most. The North American International Auto Show, held in Detroit the middle of January, focuses on industry executives and gives them a venue to issue a state-of-the-industry report card on themselves and their competition.

The Chicago show, held the beginning of February, concentrates on the products — vehicles past, present or future — and entices consumers out of their wintertime stupor and into a spring buying mood. "It isn't always easy. There have been auto shows at which placards on hoods and deck lids advertised the amount of cash rebates offered instead of focusing on which cars offered fuel efficiency, anti-lock brakes or air bags. This distasteful approach shrouded the show in a wake-like atmosphere."

This year — the 85th — the mood is rather festive, partly because the industry has put some rather startling finery on display. That is evident in the vehicles on the cover of this section: Plymouth Prowler, 1995 Hyundai Scoupe

convertible, 1993 Toyota Supra and Pontiac Grand Am GT show cars.

The Prowler is one of those return-to-yesterday models, much like the Dodge Viper. It's a mood machine, reminiscent of a '50s hot rod, but being developed for the 1990s. Any person at the show caught saying, "They don't make cars like they used to," should be sent to spend some time at the Prowler display. If visitors to the Chicago show give enough thumbs up, the Prowler will join the Viper as a limited-edition niche vehicle — in Chrysler showrooms in three years.

Another mood machine is the Scoupe convertible for top-down motoring. It's been on the market a few weeks away. You'll have to stay in the open-top mood for some time with this car, however, because it's a very early look at what's coming for 1995 from Hyundai.

The Supra and Grand Am GT vehicles (past, present or future) entice consumers out of their wintertime stupor and into a spring buying mood. "It isn't always easy. There have been auto shows at which placards on hoods and deck lids advertised the amount of cash rebates offered instead of focusing on which cars offered fuel efficiency, anti-lock brakes or air bags. This distasteful approach shrouded the show in a wake-like atmosphere."

This year — the 85th — the mood is rather festive, partly because the industry has put some rather startling finery on display. That is evident in the vehicles on the cover of this section: Plymouth Prowler, 1995 Hyundai Scoupe

Recycle

Continued from E1
has to slice his profit margin thinner than competitors. "We are trying to get the word out, in terms of advantages," Jensen said, "and get people off the price issue." Even consumers who want to buy environmentally friendly goods inadvertently do the opposite. Many years ago, for instance, plastic soft drink bottles became popular

because they didn't break and were easier to tote around, Hamey said. And because plastic was lighter, beverage companies could save or ship in bulk. "Although consumers haven't said, 'we want plastic,' they are buying it," Hamey said.

Country Music Lovers... Escorted Tour

JUNE 4th & OCT. 23rd
BRANSON & THE OZARKS
8 Day Tour
From... \$1129.00* PER PERSON DBL. OCC.

Includes:
• Airfare from Boise
• Hotel Accommodations
• 13 meals, 2 breakfasts, 6 dinners
• 5 nights entertainment
• Riverboat Casino and more

Desert Sun Travel
1-800-628-8859 (208)734-9486

Wanted! Business to Buy

Distribution
Manufacturing
Food Processing
can be a turn around situation.
We have a financially responsible client anxious to buy.
Excellent management skills.
Please contact:
Kent Bowman
Arthur Andersen & Company
36 So. State St. #1600
SLC, UT 84111
(801) 533-0820

Consumers

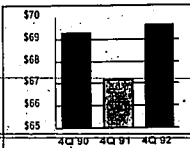
Correction

This chart detailing various changes in the economy of the Magic Valley during the final three months of 1992 ran last Sunday with incorrect information. The corrected version is reprinted here.

In summary, it shows construction and the tight-housing-market-dominating local economic news. The average house sold for \$72,720, up 23 percent from the same three months in

1991. The graphic and data are part of package of economic indicators *The Times-News* collects every three months from nearly 30 sources.

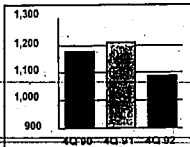
Market basket



An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

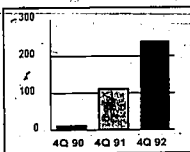
Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Registration Service

Customers, electricity

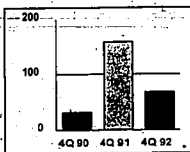


Net gain during the quarter in the number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

(Note: 1992 figure is as of November. December figure not available.)

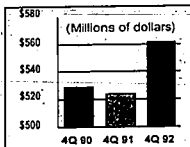
Customers, telephone



Net gain during the quarter in the number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

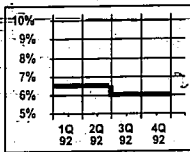
Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial Institutions

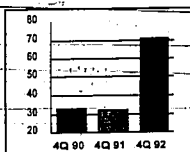
Interest rates



Prevailing national prime interest rate for January 1992 through December 1992.

Source: First Security Bank

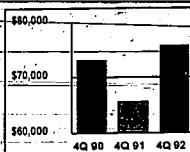
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

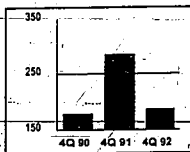
Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

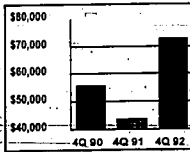
Home sales



Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

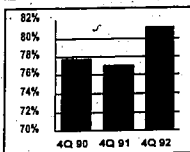
Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

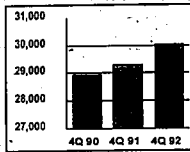
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News Index

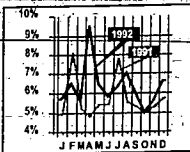
Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

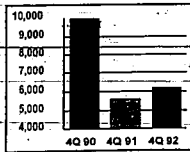
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from January 1991 through December 1992.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

Help-wanted ads



A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. (In Inches.)

Source: The Times-News

Credit card crimes grow in sophistication

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The silent criminals attack you from all angles, but you never see them coming. "They are highly educated, have unlimited amount of resources. They're very mobile. They can reach out and touch you without you even knowing it," said Mark Lowery, an agent with the United States Secret Service, which, besides protecting the president, is responsible for helping stop financial crimes.

Lowery and Jim Jarratt, a senior investigator with Citibank's anti-fraud unit, recently spoke to Miami. They discussed the various credit card and telemarketing crimes being committed, and how consumers can protect themselves. "It's a never-ending problem, and it's increasing daily," Lowery said.

The crimes, a \$1 billion problem in the United States in 1991 according to Citibank, range from the traditional, such as stealing cards from someone's wallet, to the newfangled: parking a van near a phone booth where someone is using a credit card to charge a call and videotaping the transaction from the van.

Some criminals will actually meld a cut and pasted card together with a new access number on a card, affix a phony hologram to a card, and pass it off as a logo on a legitimate credit card.

Jarratt and Lowery showed examples of these fraudulent cards in a slide presentation and noted that store clerks often run these cards through the scanner without question. "We're seeing merchants accepting these cards. They do, and they do daily," Lowery said.

And then there is the legitimate credit card that you have been expected to sweater — the one that has been lifted from your mailbox.

Some criminals will even take your credit card application, slap their return address on it

and eventually reap the benefits of your new credit line.

Allison Adams, 22, could identify with the topic. Adams' former roommate used her calling card to charge \$2,340 in phone calls. The telephone company has been after Adams to pay the bill, but she has fought back and said she will continue to fight, even if she has to take the matter to court.

Adams can't understand why the company didn't find it suspicious that the amount was so outrageously high when her normal monthly balance is about \$60.

Some ways to defend yourself against financial crimes:

• If you lose your card, notify your bank or credit card company immediately.

• Remember to get your card back when you are purchasing goods or services.

• Make sure you retain all carbon copies of your receipts when making a purchase.

• If you don't receive a billing statement on time, notify the credit card issuer immediately. Upon receipt, check your billing statements to make sure all charges are yours.

• Be careful in disposing of materials and correspondence relating to your finances. Shred all receipt carbon copies before disposing of them, to make sure your credit card number is unrecognizable.

• Destroy all old cards or cards you no longer use.

• Secure your mailbox. Obtain a lock, if necessary.

• When applying for a card, check the return address of the card issuer. If there is a sticker with a return address, placed on the application, contact the card-issuing company to verify the correct address.

• Do not give your card number to anyone calling on the telephone offering you prizes or gifts.

To get Citibank's pamphlet, Facing Credit Card Fraud, write to: Facing Financial Fraud, c/o Citibank MasterCard and Visa; 301 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Consumers face tough job hanging on to privacy

What do consumer affairs professionals talk about when we get together? For starters, we compare the latest scams. Then the discussion turns to the future. What will the rest of the '90s hold for consumers?

We are unanimous. The biggest problem consumers will face will be the protection of our privacy.

We have become victims of a technology that feeds on itself. When medieval scribes began to record population statistics, writing with quill pens on parchment, the process was slow, laborious and expensive. Entries were limited to births, weddings and deaths; perhaps the occupation of the head of the household was included as a means of identification.

The advent of the printing press and centuries later the typewriter made data entry faster, easier and cheaper. That created the need for the collection of more information. Now we have technology that can digest, store and spin out reams of facts in microseconds. It demands even more data to keep it fed and busy.

Sometimes the sheer volume of information becomes counterproductive. A Midwest supermarket experimented with a so-called smart card. Customers were given an incentive to present the card each time they visited the store. The card not only charged their purchases, it made a record of each buying habit of each customer, so marketing techniques could be refined to encourage more spending.

The experiment was a failure. Instead of providing a clear consumer pattern, the computer was clogged with a mass of statistics, too big to analyze.

Not-all-record-keeping will meet that fate. The electronic snoops already know all about your finances, your health and your habits. That is not only an invasion of

Esther Shapiro Business

your privacy, but an invitation to theft via access to your credit and a means of manipulation through aimed marketing.

An article in the Dec. 11 Wall Street Journal reported a miraculous breakthrough in breast cancer research. The tendency to suffer the disease seems to run in families. University of Michigan scientists are developing a test that can determine whether a woman has inherited the gene that afflicted her mother or sister. For one woman in the study group, it meant she could cancel the surgery she had planned to avoid the cancer that had killed others in her family.

Good news should be broadcast to the world, but the women in this family won't permit the use of their names and wanted their gene information kept out of their medical records. It could lead to the loss of their health insurance.

An employer who learns that you like an occasional beer, an insurer who knows your aunt has diabetes, or a landlord who learns that you sometimes buy a pack of cigarettes can ruin your life.

The snoops who check into our personal records are a threat. Thanks to a new telephone technology, we may be voicing our innermost thoughts on the street.

My crystal ball shows an area of escape. Whenever you go, your boss, a jealous spouse, or a determined salesperson will be able to track you down.

Esther Shapiro is a director of the Consumer Affairs Department for the city of Detroit. She writes a column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Cast wary ear toward some TV shopping deals

Better Business Bureau

Q. I am interested in the television shopping programs, but how will I know that I am getting the best products for my time and money?

A. Today, there are many ways to buy products or services. Some consumers buy items through mail order, telephone or even television-shopping programs. Keep the following tips in mind:

• Be suspicious of exaggerated product claims or very low prices and read product descriptions carefully. Sometimes, pictures of products are misleading.

• If you have any doubts about the company, check with the U.S. Postal Service, your state or local consumer protection agency or the Better Business Bureau before ordering.

• Ask about the firm's return



policy. If not stated, ask before you order. For example, does the company pay charges for shipping and statements. If you're ordering by telephone, get the names of any company representatives with whom you speak.

• If you order by mail, your order should be shipped within 30 days

your method of payment. Keep copies of canceled checks and/or statements. If you're ordering by telephone, get the names of any company representatives with whom you speak.

• If you order by mail, your order should be shipped within 30 days

after the company receives your completed order.

WE ACCEPT ANY COMPETITOR'S COUPON
Service • Parts • Cars
SON
1248 1400 738-5555

LOOKING FOR A MORTGAGE DIRECTION?
FHVA/VA/Conventional Financing Available
Let us show you our unique line of products that can be custom-tailored to meet your mortgage needs.

NORTHWEST MORTGAGE Come to expect the best...with Northwest!
1201 Falls Ave. E., Sultiq 11 • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-9095

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
ESCALATOR OPTION

QUESTION: How does the escalator option work?

ANSWER: The option to buy land is like paying the seller a down payment to reserve the right to buy his land during a specific period of time. If the purchase is NOT made, the option money is forfeited. If the purchase IS made, the money is applied to the sale price.

The "escalator option" is most often used to make large tracts of land for long periods of time, especially when the land's value will probably increase over the next few years.

When the option is exercised, the cost of the option or the sales price will increase after a certain time period.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact us.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6500

Consumers

Lower rates hit insurance holders

Need help with insurance?

American Society of CLU and ChFC, 270 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. 215-526-2500. Free information about Insurance-Questionnaire (IQ) program for analyzing illustrations.

National Insurance Consumer Organization (NICO), 121 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. 703-549-8050. "How to Save Money on Life Insurance."

Beacon Company Inc., Box 251001, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48315. 800-824-1274. Consumers Guide to the Purchase of Cash Value Life Insurance, \$9. Beacon reports analysis of life insurance pricing: \$108 per illustration.

\$4,000 less than the current policy. "You need to test the assumptions and find out why the new illustration looks so much better," Sheekels said.

To be sure, IQ isn't the only answer for cleaning up life insurance sales. Some critics call the voluntary program "padding dressing," saying it won't work because companies can give evasive answers.

Joseph Bell, Indiana University professor of insurance and an industry gadfly, commended the effort, but doubted it would really help consumers. Companies that mislead won't reveal how they price policies, he contended.

"Large segments of the industry don't want people to figure out whether policies are high priced or low priced," Bell said. "It would be much more difficult to sell if people knew that a company is charging higher prices than its competitors."

What's more, many agents won't understand the questionnaire because it's so technical, Bell said. Starting in April, the society will conduct seminars in 23 cities to educate agents about IQ.

Industry and consumer groups agree that voluntary efforts alone won't solve the problem.

James Hunt, an actuary with National Insurance Consumer Organization, a consumer group, called for tougher state regulations to prevent widespread manipulation of sales illustrations. Hunt said it's very difficult for agents to detect when companies "cheat on mortality expenses" to boost cash value projections.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, state regulators, is expected this year to adopt model regulations for clearer disclosure that non-guaranteed values are subject to change.

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A retired businessman thought his life insurance was paid for.

Then he got the bad news. He would have to continue paying \$20,000 annual premiums for 15 more years. Otherwise, an agent told him, death benefits would drop by \$500,000 to \$1.5 million — too little to meet his planning needs.

When the businessman bought the universal life policy in 1986, the agent promised he could stop paying premiums in seven years.

The policy was supposed to earn enough dividends at a projected 9 percent interest rate to cover premiums and fund a \$2 million death benefit.

Now he, and thousands of policy holders nationwide, are discovering that their policies were not performing as promised.

Reason: Interest rates have dropped dramatically — since they bought policies in the 1980s.

As a result, many policyholders face a potentially costly dilemma, said L. Rita Shanks of Westcott Financial Planning Group in Philadelphia.

Should they keep current policies, which might require paying a lot more money to preserve cash values and death benefits?

Or, should they buy a replacement policy that agents promise will somehow provide better coverage for less money?

Such burgeoning consumer issues have generated national controversies over misleading life insurance sales practices.

State regulators, the insurance industry and consumer advocates are debating proposed reforms to curb exaggerated sales pitches.

Threatened by bad publicity and

regulation, the industry is moving to clean up its act.

One industry group is pushing for realistic sales presentations by urging companies to disclose more financial information.

The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants in Bryn Mawr, Pa., representing about 28,000 life insurance agents, recently launched a program to help agents judge whether policies are likely to perform as promised.

The Insurance Questionnaire (IQ) program urges companies to reveal some underlying assumptions about interest rates, expenses and dividends that determine a policy's long-term costs and benefits.

Many agents don't understand the tricks some companies use to illustrate what a policy might be worth in 20 years.

"IQ can help agents determine whether a policy's actual performance is likely to be better or worse than sales illustrations," said John Driskill, the society's executive vice president.

IQ should tell agents whether a company's projections are

conservative or aggressive, and whether that suits their clients' risk tolerance, Driskill said.

The program's 35 questions include asking how companies calculate interest rates, and whether they project lower mortality and overhead expenses in the future.

So far, about a dozen of the nation's 600 life insurance companies have completed the questionnaire, including Prudential, Northwestern Mutual and Guardian Life. The society hopes that requests from agents will spur most companies to respond.

IQ disclosures could help prevent unfair competition. Some companies manipulate interest and expense projections to make their illustrations look better than competitors', said Burke Christensen, the society's general counsel.

"IQ will push high-cost companies to become more efficient, so their policies can deliver what they promise," Christensen said.

Sheekels, the retired businessman's financial planner, said IQ could help her decide whether he would be better off with a new policy. An agent's illustration shows premiums costing

more than the current policy. "You need to test the assumptions and find out why the new illustration looks so much better," Sheekels said.

To be sure, IQ isn't the only answer for cleaning up life insurance sales. Some critics call the voluntary program "padding dressing," saying it won't work because companies can give evasive answers.

Joseph Bell, Indiana University professor of insurance and an industry gadfly, commended the effort, but doubted it would really help consumers. Companies that mislead won't reveal how they price policies, he contended.

"Large segments of the industry don't want people to figure out whether policies are high priced or low priced," Bell said. "It would be much more difficult to sell if people knew that a company is charging higher prices than its competitors."

What's more, many agents won't understand the questionnaire because it's so technical, Bell said. Starting in April, the society will conduct seminars in 23 cities to educate agents about IQ.

Industry and consumer groups agree that voluntary efforts alone won't solve the problem.

James Hunt, an actuary with National Insurance Consumer Organization, a consumer group, called for tougher state regulations to prevent widespread manipulation of sales illustrations. Hunt said it's very difficult for agents to detect when companies "cheat on mortality expenses" to boost cash value projections.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, state regulators, is expected this year to adopt model regulations for clearer disclosure that non-guaranteed values are subject to change.

regulation, the industry is moving to clean up its act.

One industry group is pushing for realistic sales presentations by urging companies to disclose more financial information.

The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants in Bryn Mawr, Pa., representing about 28,000 life insurance agents, recently launched a program to help agents judge whether policies are likely to perform as promised.

The Insurance Questionnaire (IQ) program urges companies to reveal some underlying assumptions about interest rates, expenses and dividends that determine a policy's long-term costs and benefits.

Many agents don't understand the tricks some companies use to illustrate what a policy might be worth in 20 years.

"IQ can help agents determine whether a policy's actual performance is likely to be better or worse than sales illustrations," said John Driskill, the society's executive vice president.

IQ should tell agents whether a company's projections are

conservative or aggressive, and whether that suits their clients' risk tolerance, Driskill said.

The program's 35 questions include asking how companies calculate interest rates, and whether they project lower mortality and overhead expenses in the future.

So far, about a dozen of the nation's 600 life insurance companies have completed the questionnaire, including Prudential, Northwestern Mutual and Guardian Life. The society hopes that requests from agents will spur most companies to respond.

IQ disclosures could help prevent unfair competition. Some companies manipulate interest and expense projections to make their illustrations look better than competitors', said Burke Christensen, the society's general counsel.

"IQ will push high-cost companies to become more efficient, so their policies can deliver what they promise," Christensen said.

Sheekels, the retired businessman's financial planner, said IQ could help her decide whether he would be better off with a new policy. An agent's illustration shows premiums costing

more than the current policy. "You need to test the assumptions and find out why the new illustration looks so much better," Sheekels said.

To be sure, IQ isn't the only answer for cleaning up life insurance sales. Some critics call the voluntary program "padding dressing," saying it won't work because companies can give evasive answers.

Joseph Bell, Indiana University professor of insurance and an industry gadfly, commended the effort, but doubted it would really help consumers. Companies that mislead won't reveal how they price policies, he contended.

"Large segments of the industry don't want people to figure out whether policies are high priced or low priced," Bell said. "It would be much more difficult to sell if people knew that a company is charging higher prices than its competitors."

What's more, many agents won't understand the questionnaire because it's so technical, Bell said. Starting in April, the society will conduct seminars in 23 cities to educate agents about IQ.

Industry and consumer groups agree that voluntary efforts alone won't solve the problem.

James Hunt, an actuary with National Insurance Consumer Organization, a consumer group, called for tougher state regulations to prevent widespread manipulation of sales illustrations. Hunt said it's very difficult for agents to detect when companies "cheat on mortality expenses" to boost cash value projections.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, state regulators, is expected this year to adopt model regulations for clearer disclosure that non-guaranteed values are subject to change.

regulation, the industry is moving to clean up its act.

One industry group is pushing for realistic sales presentations by urging companies to disclose more financial information.

The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants in Bryn Mawr, Pa., representing about 28,000 life insurance agents, recently launched a program to help agents judge whether policies are likely to perform as promised.

The Insurance Questionnaire (IQ) program urges companies to reveal some underlying assumptions about interest rates, expenses and dividends that determine a policy's long-term costs and benefits.

Many agents don't understand the tricks some companies use to illustrate what a policy might be worth in 20 years.

"IQ can help agents determine whether a policy's actual performance is likely to be better or worse than sales illustrations," said John Driskill, the society's executive vice president.

IQ should tell agents whether a company's projections are

conservative or aggressive, and whether that suits their clients' risk tolerance, Driskill said.

The program's 35 questions include asking how companies calculate interest rates, and whether they project lower mortality and overhead expenses in the future.

So far, about a dozen of the nation's 600 life insurance companies have completed the questionnaire, including Prudential, Northwestern Mutual and Guardian Life. The society hopes that requests from agents will spur most companies to respond.

IQ disclosures could help prevent unfair competition. Some companies manipulate interest and expense projections to make their illustrations look better than competitors', said Burke Christensen, the society's general counsel.

"IQ will push high-cost companies to become more efficient, so their policies can deliver what they promise," Christensen said.

Sheekels, the retired businessman's financial planner, said IQ could help her decide whether he would be better off with a new policy. An agent's illustration shows premiums costing

Are proposed life insurance returns realistic?

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Life insurance agents often use sales illustrations to convince consumers they're getting the best deal.

"Anyone holding out illustrations as future projections, or showing one policy beating another, is highly misleading," said Mike Weaver, Alabama's insurance commissioner.

"This is being done very widely," Weaver said. Illustrations should be used only to show how a policy works, he said.

Still, consumers can take steps to check whether illustrations are realistic.

Dividend rates: Predicting investment returns is speculative at best. Check a company's record, comparing past illustrations with dividends actually paid.

Best's Review publishes figures

Are proposed life insurance returns realistic?

since the 1980s, future cash values can be much lower than illustrated. So-called "vanishing" premiums may have to be paid for many more years to avoid losing coverage.

"Anyone holding out illustrations as future projections, or showing one policy beating another, is highly misleading," said Mike Weaver, Alabama's insurance commissioner.

"This is being done very widely," Weaver said. Illustrations should be used only to show how a policy works, he said.

Still, consumers can take steps to check whether illustrations are realistic.

Dividend rates: Predicting investment returns is speculative at best. Check a company's record, comparing past illustrations with dividends actually paid.

Best's Review publishes figures

Are proposed life insurance returns realistic?

showing how accurately companies estimated past dividend rates. Agents have access to this information.

Be wary of companies that consistently overestimated dividend payments and cash values. Find out why they expect to do better, in the future.

Dividend scales are likely to drop, as companies reinvest at lower interest rates.

Ask agents to redo illustrations, using a dividend scale reduced by 1 percentage point and 2 percentage points. This shows the impact of lower rates on premiums, cash values and death benefits.

Mortality and overhead expenses: Find out whether an illustration is based on declining future expenses, which may indicate unrealistic cash values.

Mortality expense reductions are usually a red flag, because a company becomes a lot more picky about who it insures. Ask whether a company's mortality expense is substantially better or worse than average.

Overhead expenses normally rise by at least the inflation rate, unless a company is cutting costs.

Dividend bonuses: Does the illustration show big dividend bonuses after 10 years or 20 years as a reward for keeping the policy? If bonuses aren't guaranteed, is the company reserving funds to pay them?

If bonuses are to be paid with funds from canceled policies, find out whether the policy is in force consistent with past experience. Bonuses may not be paid if fewer policies than expected are canceled.

Another new way to spend money without cash

Newsday

Automated teller machines began springing up in bank lobbies like dandelions in the 1980s. At last count, there were 87,330 across the country — and growing by about 10 percent a year.

But if that seems like terrific growth, consider this: You'll probably soon use that same plastic that gets you cash at an ATM more often to make purchases at point-of-sale, or POS, terminals that are springing up in retail stores nationwide.

In mid-1986 there were 17,200 POS terminals throughout the United States. By the end of 1992 that number had ballooned to 115,000, and was expected to increase 30 to 40 percent this year alone.

The first domestically manufactured ATM was opened at a Chemical Bank branch in Rockville Centre, N.Y., in January 1969. To use it, a customer inserted a coded card into the machine and out popped an envelope with a set amount of cash.

It was a relatively unheralded debut. But Don Wetzel, who was vice

president of product development for Docutel Corp. of Irving, Texas, which made the first American ATMs, knew it would succeed.

"I just had to convince my company to build it," said Wetzel, 64, now retired and living in Dallas.

"I was convinced all along that we'd have 100,000 installed eventually, and that's exactly what's happened."

The Star System network operates a system of 13,300 ATM and 12,500 POS terminals in California and seven other Western states.

Like all systems, use is heaviest on Star when banks are closed.

"Weekends are usually the peak time for consumer demand," said Nikki Shaw, Star System's senior vice president for marketing.

Shaw says that in the first three months of the year, 80 percent of them at ATM terminals and 20 percent at POS terminals.

POS is simply the latest form of a debit card, and works on an idea that has been pushed for many years without too much success: using a card to immediately transfer money

Another new way to spend money without cash

from your bank account to the merchant's.

20% OFF DEL MAR METAL BLINDS.
CALL US!
733-0075 • 1-800-862-9595

Kevin Bradshaw, "The Blind Man"

Window Fashions DISCOUNT
BLIND CO.
Curtains • Blinds • Upholstery • More

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
• We repair all makes
• New installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

USED COPIERS FROM \$595⁰⁰

MAGIC VALLEY
BUREAU SYSTEMS
212 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-6181 SHARP

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Patient: "So you recommend Doctor. Yes, Bypass the refrigerator, the pantry and the pizza parlor."

People have discovered that they can fool the devil, but they can't fool their neighbors.

A lion ate a bull and roared. A hunter heard the noise and shot the lion. You're full of bull, keep your mouth shut.

People who agree on what's funny can usually agree on other things.

Know how to bypass if you drop a rubber band into a computer? It makes snap decisions.

We're flexible at:

CURTS CAR CARE
1044 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

LEAD THE WAY WITH COLOR

With the use of vivid, eye watching color sales material, capture the attention (and business) of your customer. Our color laser copier enhances the materials you need to make a lasting impression.

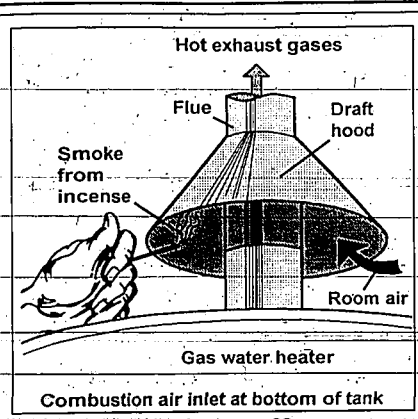
- charts & graphs
- color photographs
- enlargements
- transparencies
- t-shirts and jackets and more

SALES INCREASE '93

photo enlargement

transparency

For future information, contact Sprint Print today:
Sprint Print Copy Center • 734-7210
136 2nd Ave. N • Twin Falls (next to Standard Printing)



Efficiency boosts CO gas dangers

Q. I heard that inadequate combustion air for a water heater and furnace is common in gas houses. Can carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning occur when this happens, and how can I test my home for CO gas? **H.H.**

A. With today's more airtight energy efficient houses, a lack of adequate combustion air can easily occur. When this happens, deadly carbon monoxide (CO) gas can be produced. This also causes an inadequate flue draft, so the CO gas backsdrafts inside your house, often while you sleep.

Carbon monoxide gas is a silent killer — odorless, colorless, and tasteless. The early symptoms from mild exposure are very similar to the flu — headache, dizziness, nausea, etc. During one year, more than 20 percent of the patients with flu-like symptoms visiting a hospital emergency room actually had unacceptably high levels of CO gas in their blood.

You can easily test your house to determine if there is adequate combustion air for your furnace and water heater and if CO gas is being produced. There are also other causes of CO gas production like a clogged or leaky flue, dirty or improperly adjusted burner, etc.

First, turn on all the exhaust fans inside your home and build a fire in your fireplace if you use it. Turn up the furnace thermostat to make sure it comes on. Open a hot water faucet so the water heater burner kicks on.

Hold a stick of incense under the draft hood on the flue immediately above the water heater tank. If you have adequate combustion air available, the smoke will be drawn into the draft hood.

If the smoke isn't drawn in, you will have to increase the supply of combustion air. There are many simple methods to duct outdoor air to the furnace and water heater without wasting energy and creating chilly drafts. It can be as simple as running a small duct with an "air trap" at the end.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

You should continually or at least regularly test your house for CO gas. There are several CO gas operated safety monitors that signal you if CO gas is detected. They make a sound similar to a smoke alarm and will awaken you from your sleep.

You can also use very inexpensive CO gas testing tablets. These tablets change color when a dangerous level is reached. Some new testing tablets are formulated to simulate the effect of CO gas on your body to more precisely sense the level.

Write to me for Utility Bill Update No. 139 listing the manufacturers of battery-operated CO gas monitors and new types of testing tablets, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams of how to bring in additional combustion air energy efficiently. Include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Q. I am remodeling an older home with concrete walls and roof. There is a 16-inch gap between the top of the plastered ceiling and the roof. What is the best way to insulate the roof? **M.C.**

A. The roof must be insulated to reduce heat loss. You must also blacken warm moist air from the ceiling and spray urethane insulation up on the underside of the concrete roof. There it may condense and drip down on the ceiling below.

You will probably have to hire a contractor to cut holes in the ceiling and spray urethane insulation up on the underside of the roof. Another option is to add insulation over the top of the roof like in a commercial building. The membrane cover will also reflect more of the summer sun's heat.

Q. I am remodeling an older home with concrete walls and roof. There is a 16-inch gap between the top of the plastered ceiling and the roof. What is the best way to insulate the roof? **M.C.**

A. The roof must be insulated to reduce heat loss. You must also blacken warm moist air from the ceiling and spray urethane insulation up on the underside of the concrete roof. There it may condense and drip down on the ceiling below.

You will probably have to hire a contractor to cut holes in the ceiling and spray urethane insulation up on the underside of the roof. Another option is to add insulation over the top of the roof like in a commercial building. The membrane cover will also reflect more of the summer sun's heat.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Mutual funds stay hot

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Despite uncertainty in financial markets at the end of last year, investors in December poured their savings into mutual funds at a record pace, buying \$38.8 billion worth of mutual fund shares in the month, according to the Investment Company Institute.

For the year, mutual-fund sales totaled a record \$362.4 billion, up from 1991's volume of \$234.9 billion, according to the industry trade group.

Investors' love affair with the mutual-fund industry appears to be continuing through January, despite a performance by mutual funds in 1992 that was merely respectable, not stellar as in years past. "Our stock-fund sales here are through the roof," said Michael Hines, senior vice president for marketing at Boston-based Fidelity Investments.

January was a record month by far, said Brian Mattes, spokesman for The Vanguard Group, based in Valley Forge, Pa., citing sales at his company last month of \$2.4 billion.

Investors have been snapping up shares of a variety of stock funds, including funds that invest in small-company stocks, as well as shares of tax-free municipal-bond funds, mutual-fund executives said.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES? BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES? PROPERTY MANAGEMENT?

I can assist you with your varied real estate needs.

Magic Valley Realty now provides accommodator service for your 1031 Tax Deferred Exchanges.

STEVE HOLLOWES
GRI, CRS Broker/Owner

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.
Fast Cash Ads: \$275/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000.
Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/4 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates.
Mammoth Hotlodge 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50.
Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away.
3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
See order form for our complete rates.
Add \$2.00 each for 1000 words. Sunday ads will be included in Magic Values.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with contact information.

CLASSIFIED INDEX grid with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, TRANSPORTATION, FARMERS MARKET.

LEGAL NOTICE

BUDGET MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY. The North Side Pumping Company will hold its Annual Budget Meeting on...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND. HOUND POUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 CARD OF THANKS. The family of Raymond Sarsis wishes to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their caring, loving, food, visits and prayers...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

103 PERSONALS. Divorce kits, \$30. 112 Main. Gooding, Idaho, 83424. 734-2742.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

104 MEET YOUR MATCH. Are there any nice girls out there? We have a list of 1000 single women...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 HAPPY ADS. VALENTINE PORTRAITS. Priced at only \$19.95 complete. Call 733-8888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOPELINE: 733-0122. MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. PREVENTION CRISIS CENTER.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Raymond Sarsis wishes to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their caring, loving, food, visits and prayers...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Are there any nice girls out there? We have a list of 1000 single women...

106 HAPPY ADS

VALENTINE PORTRAITS. Priced at only \$19.95 complete. Call 733-8888.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOPELINE: 733-0122. MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. PREVENTION CRISIS CENTER.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosure, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free fee or consulting. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

INN MANAGER. Comfort Inn currently has an opening for an Inn Manager in the Twin Falls area.

203 AGRICULTURAL

ALL around ranch hand, full-time, must have experience in cattle operation, farming & equipment. Housing for 1 person available.

204 CHILD CARE

Gooding part-time sitter, housework, references. required. Call 934-4511.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Supor 6 Motel is now accepting application for housekeepers. Dependable, have good references and work well with others.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

INN MANAGER. Comfort Inn currently has an opening for an Inn Manager in the Twin Falls area.

203 AGRICULTURAL

ALL around ranch hand, full-time, must have experience in cattle operation, farming & equipment. Housing for 1 person available.

204 CHILD CARE

Gooding part-time sitter, housework, references. required. Call 934-4511.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Supor 6 Motel is now accepting application for housekeepers. Dependable, have good references and work well with others.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

204 CHILD CARE

Gooding part-time sitter, housework, references. required. Call 934-4511.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Supor 6 Motel is now accepting application for housekeepers. Dependable, have good references and work well with others.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

204 CHILD CARE

Gooding part-time sitter, housework, references. required. Call 934-4511.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Supor 6 Motel is now accepting application for housekeepers. Dependable, have good references and work well with others.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Expanding orthopedic clinic seeking qualified candidate for PT nursing position. OR experience preferred.

New Winter Classified Hours. Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Hospital, Inc.

ACUTE CARE/NURSE MANAGER

Responsible for fiscal, quality and human resource management for nursing services provided in Med/Surg, Swing Bed, OB, ICU/CCU, and ER. Management experience a must.

OPERATING ROOM NURSE

Must have circulating and recovery room experience. Orthopedic, OB/GYN and anodospory.

HOME HEALTH NURSES

Must have experience in Home Health care.

STAFF RNs/LPNs

Must have rural health care experience.

Salary range for RN positions is \$11.96 to \$14.70/hr plus benefits.

Submit resume to Personnel, St. John's Lutheran Hospital, Inc., 350 Louisiana Avenue, Libby, MT 59923. (406)293-7761. EOE

Rise To New Heights At...



WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- PBX/Reservationist
Food Servers
Line Cooks
Stocker/Checkers

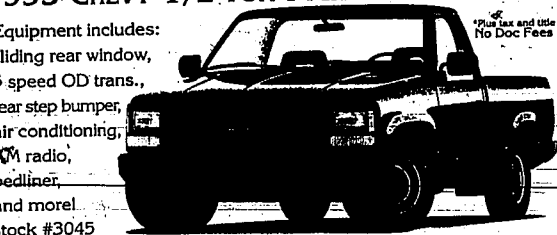
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus-Pate team. We offer excellent working conditions...

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609. Between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday.



WE'RE SELLING TRUCKS!

1993 CHEVY 1/2 Ton PICKUP



Equipment includes: sliding rear window, 5 speed OD trans., rear step bumper, air conditioning, AM radio, bedliner, and more!

stock #3045 SALE PRICE \$11,620.00

1992 GEO METRO 4 DOOR

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, rear defroster.



Several to choose from \$6,490

U.S. SAVE PICKUPS, Vans and Cars For Rent

Randy Hansen

NO PRESSURE, NO HYPE! 1654 Blue Lakes N at Ogilvie Rd. (208) 733-9333

GM Parts logo

3 Ways to Save

1.

Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

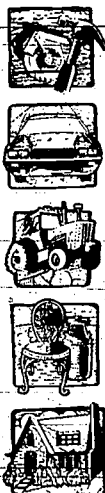
2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



At *Gary's* Westland Motors...
You could win the **SWEEPSTAKES GRAND PRIZE VALUED**

at **\$10,000***

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE



Our Newest Models on Display at the Magic Valley Mall!

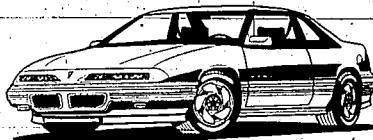
Every Pontiac, Cadillac & GMC Marked with a special Sale Price!

Stk. #22049

\$9903*

BRAND NEW!!

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix



Stk. #32005

Factory Price **\$17,323**
Gary's Sales Discount .. **\$3046**

Sweepstakes Sale Price
\$14,777*

1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4



Stk. #33183

Factory Price **\$21,076**
Gary's Sales Discount .. **\$3299**

Sweepstakes Sale Price
\$17,777*

Drawing Today for the Sweepstakes Grand Prize
★ Chance to win a Bear Lake Recreation Lot Valued at - \$10,000 ★

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE



Stk. #32042

Factory Price **\$22,250**
Gary's Sales Discount .. **\$3473**

Sweepstakes Sale Price
\$18,777*

OPEN TODAY NOON to 5PM

1993 GMC Sierra 4x4 X-Cab
Includes A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo



Stk. #33214

Factory Price **\$19,611**
Gary's Sales Discount .. **\$1834**

Sweepstakes Sale Price
\$17,777*

FREE Bar-B-Que TODAY
For Prize Drawing

Gary's **WESTLAND Motors**
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

*All prices plus tax & title after rebate.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUIHL 543-4648 • BILK 326-5374
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTS...

NO GIMMICKS...JUST TRUE VALUES!

1993 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4X4

#UB42945, #UB42978

Was \$19,883

VALUE PRICED \$17,993

2 AT THIS PRICE!




1993 CROWN VIC.

3 AT THIS PRICE!

•A/C •Power Windows & Locks •Cruise Tilt •Rear Window Defrost

Was \$21,452

VALUE PRICED \$16,993



1993 F-150 SUPERCAB

3 AT THIS PRICE!

•4x4 •4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Spd. Trans. •XLT Trim •A/C •AM/FM Stereo •More!

Was \$19,897

VALUE PRICED \$16,993



1993 FESTIVA

24 AT THIS PRICE!

•4 Cylinder Engine •5 Speed O/D Trans. •Cloth Bucket Seats •Wall Carpeting

VALUE PRICED \$99 per month



1993 ESCORT 3 DR.

4 AT THIS PRICE!

•1.9L EFI •5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. •Front Wheel Drive •More

Was \$8821

VALUE PRICED \$7993



1993 RANGER SPORT

7 AT THIS PRICE!

•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Spd. Manual O/D •AM/FM Stereo •Power Steering

Was \$10,240

VALUE PRICED \$8993



AS LOW AS 3.9% APB*

NO! ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!!

✓ Only Credible Factory Pricing ✓ Shop Here And Save
 ✓ Realistic Trade Values ✓ We Offer You True Value

1993 MIRAGE COUPE

•FWD •Fuel Injection •Reclining Seats •Restyled for '93

VALUE PRICED \$7995




1993 ECLIPSE

•FWD •Stereo •Tilt •Wheel Disc Brakes

Now \$9995

AFTER REBATE




1993 GALANT SEDAN

•A/C •Tilt •Cruise •Stereo Cass •Front Wheel Drive

\$12,995

AFTER REBATE

More Fun Than A 4-Door Should Be!





FOREST SERVICE VEHICLES SLASHED!

1992 FORD F-250 4X4

•XLT •V-8 •5 Speed •Loaded •Was \$18,995

Now \$16,997



1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

•V-8 •5 Speed •Loaded •Was \$17,995

Now \$15,997



1992 FORD F-150 4X4 CUSTOM

•6 Cylinder •Was \$17,995

Now \$13,997



SmartCARS
 That's time you get really smart!

1992 TEMPO OR ESCORT

YOUR CHOICE \$8,997



1992 FORD TAURUS GL

•V-6 •A/T •Cruise •Tilt •Cassette •Pwr. Seats

Now \$12,997



1992 FORD AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH

•V-6 •Loaded With Dual A/C

Now \$14,997



VALUE CORNER		1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR.		1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP		1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP		1992 TOYOTA PICKUP	
1974 MERC. COMET	\$199	#32700, WAS \$2295	\$1192	#42471, WAS \$6495	\$2988	#42492, WAS \$5695	\$3997	#42399, WAS \$6995	\$6888
1981 CHEVY MALIBU	\$299	1980 HONDA ACCORD	\$1293	1986 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$2991	1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$4976	1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$6993
1985 PLY. FURY	\$399	#32716, WAS \$2495		1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$3572	#32604, WAS \$6995	\$4996	1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	\$6888
1983 MERC. LYNX 2 DR.	\$487	1972 JEP WAGONER 4X4	\$1398	#32705, WAS \$4995		1991 GEO METRO 2 DR.	\$4998	#32694, WAS \$8995	\$6888
1977 CHEVY VEGA	\$488	1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	\$2493	1984 NISSAN 300 ZX 2 DR.	\$3676	1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$4998	1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$6871
1983 CHEVY MAZBU	\$493	#32659, WAS \$4695		#32698, WAS \$3995		#42434, WAS \$7995	\$5993	#32701, WAS \$8995	\$6888
1982 BUICK SKYLARK	\$496	1981 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP	\$2573	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.	\$3683	1988 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$5993	#42430, WAS \$9995	\$6888
1988 CHEVY LUV PICKUP	\$596	#42500, WAS \$3995		#32686, WAS \$4995		1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$6983	1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$7991
1982 HONDA ACCORD	\$597	1985 CHRYSLER LASER 3 DR.	\$2576	1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP	\$3788	#42435, WAS \$8995	\$6991	#42456, WAS \$9995	\$7996
1987 FORD MUSTANG	\$688	#32682, WAS \$4995		#49891, WAS \$3995	\$3891	1988 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB	\$6991	1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR.	\$7996
1984 FORD LTD	\$782	1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	\$2592	1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$3893	#42436, WAS \$7995	\$6888	#32703, WAS \$9995	\$6888
		1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$2693	1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$3993	1986 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.	\$6888	1990 FORD AEROSTAR PICKUP	\$6993
		#32690, WAS \$4995		#32615, WAS \$3995		1988 FORD Taurus WGN.	\$5996	1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$7991
		1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$2886	1986 FORD Taurus 4 DR.	\$3997	#32646, WAS \$8495	\$5996	1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$7996
		#32640, WAS \$4995		#32663, WAS \$3995		1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$6982	#42474, WAS \$10,995	\$7996
		1985 DODGE RAM 50 VAN	\$2988			#42445, WAS \$6995	\$6982	1992 HAT-MIRAGE 4 DR.	\$8993
		#42505, WAS \$4495						#39718, WAS \$11,495	\$8993

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318



733-5110
 1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 8 To 8
 Saturdays 9 To 6

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206-502

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Local bank seeking person with good clerical skills to work in mortgage loan department...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Masters Level Counselor/Therapist Counselor/Therapist position...

209 SALES
Career Opportunity 1993 The Idaho Farmer-Stockman has an immediate opening...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Lumber Yard Foreman Position available for energetic person...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

POOR COPY



502 HOMES FOR SALE
GOOD STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME
Oste 2 bdrm in good Twin Falls neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
224-8682

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

MOVING MUST SELL 1 1/2 bath, good location, close to school, garage, 1956 sq ft by owner... \$24,900

HOME SWEET HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, open floor plan, fireplace, dock, fenced back yard, garden area, double garage, on quiet cul-de-sac...

HOME WITH STYLE
A well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and fenced back yard...

GOLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS
3200 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres...

NEW ON THE MARKET AND... WE SAVED THE TREES
A 3 bdrm, 2 bath BIRCK CHARMER combines modern conveniences with great country style...

SALE FAILED
CHEERY RAMBLER and BERRY BERRY BERRY! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, SPA-CRUISE modern kitchen...

JUST LISTED 'HOMESpun CHARM'
abounds in this 3 bedroom TRADITIONAL HOME...

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

3 bdrm, heat pump, central air conditioning, large family room in full basement...

HARIO YOUR HEART! 23+ acreage with 2 bedroom home including barns, stables and hot tub...

SALE FAILED
CHEERY RAMBLER and BERRY BERRY BERRY! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, SPA-CRUISE modern kitchen...

JUST LISTED 'HOMESpun CHARM'
abounds in this 3 bedroom TRADITIONAL HOME...

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT LASSIC Original woodwork, recently rewired, lovely new kitchen...

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
224-8682

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

MOVING MUST SELL 1 1/2 bath, good location, close to school, garage, 1956 sq ft by owner... \$24,900

HOME SWEET HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, one level, open floor plan, fireplace, dock, fenced back yard, garden area, double garage...

HOME WITH STYLE
A well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and fenced back yard...

GOLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

AT GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI Downtown Twin Falls. You can Beat the Crowd & Tag in Every Window. Beat these Prices! Every New & Used Car Drastically Reduced for 5 days Only Feb. 4-8. Includes car listings for 1990 Ford F-150, 1992 Pontiac Grand Am, 1988 Chevy 3/4, 1989 Ford Ranger, 1991 Dodge Spirit, 1988 GMC 1/2 Ton, 1989 GMC Shortbed, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1990 Chevy S-10, 1987 Dodge Caravan, 1986 Nissan Xterra, 1986 Chevy Astro.

Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CHARISMA-YES-PRICEY-NO. Quality custom home has 2 bdrms, 2 baths plus part bdrm for expansion. 1.25 acre, loaded with trees, \$114,900.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEGINNERS LUCK Cute 1 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, garage, near park. All for \$35,900.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY ACREAGE Scenic setting on 6 plus acres with country 3 bdrm, bath home & outbuilds. \$79,500. Call Pat A.
734-4253 or
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST LISTED! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in superb private built area with all amenities and fields nearby. Warm Blazo King woodstove. \$69,500.
Call Barker Realtors
543-4371

502 HOMES FOR SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME 3.08 acres in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms. Marble fireplace. Ceramic tile baths, double windows, aluminum siding, sauna, fruit room, office with desk area, large room, Shop 2 part plus dockil Barn with 2 room pasture. A must see. Call Dorothy for appointment to see. Priced at \$299,000.
\$92,251

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LARGE FAMILY HOME with spacious rooms. 6 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Finished in family room can host entire home. Pantry in kitchen. Now being built. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$68,000.
\$93-025.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FAMILY DELIGHT 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, split level, double garage, covered patio, dog run. Nice home in upper canyon west of CSI.
\$85,000-738.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LEASE TO OWN New executive home on 2.5 beautiful acres. 360° views, prestigious neighborhood of lovely estates. A portion of your monthly payment will reduce the debt and also be accumulated to your down-payment. If you are waiting for the right reason to qualify for your new loan, this could be an excellent opportunity to move into your lovely, new home now and buy it later.
Call Jane or Steve, Priced at \$181,500, \$174,500 and \$181,500. #92-162, 92-205, 92-404.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FANTASTIC ACREAGE WITH INCREDIBLE VIEW Light and bright with lots of windows and patio doors. This beautiful 3 bedroom home has a large redwood deck that surrounds most of the home. A 30x30 double car garage with atrium. This home was built in 1980. Also includes hot tub, pellet wood stove, 1 share of water and many other extras. Call Dorothy for more details on this outstanding acreage. Priced at \$124,500.
#93-030
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LOOK WHAT'S \$89,500 BUYS! 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath remodeled home on .75 acres 2 miles north of Jerome. Shop, ceramic tile, fruit trees, patio landscaping, PLS, 2nd home with 3 bedrooms, double car garage and 2nd home with 3 bedrooms.
Call Robert Jones Realty
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTHSHORE SHOWPLACE For to match this one's view of the Magic Valley. Exceptional custom built home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Quality construction through-out. Deck built for entertaining. Exterior lighting, security system plus many extras. This house is surrounded by approximately 140 acres, with fall water, share, 2-40 acre parcels, hand lines. Must see to appreciate this parcel. For appointment, contact Robert Jones Realty. Call Kathy at 733-1735. #92-402

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SHARP Well maintained 1,116 sq ft converted 3 bdr home into 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 12 yr old home. Tiplo pane window, beautiful lava rock fireplace, Garage, fenced, wooden deck, lawn sprinkler. Close to Gooding schools and park. \$54,500.
Ray Sabala, 733-6340.

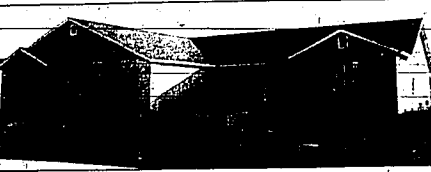
502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST FOR YOU! Mature NE area w/reticulated homes. Reduced to \$109,500 4 bdrms, 2 bath home, beautiful carpet & wallpaper, redwood deck, swimming pool in large back yard. Lovely landscaping. Del garage & large front driveway & patio. Call Ray: 788-6340.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST LISTED! Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-9331.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GAIL QUINN
Now a Sales Associate with Doshier Realty
Gail & her husband, HIL, have lived in the Twin Falls area for many years. They own & have operated Rainbow Lodge & RV Park at West Magic Valley since 1971. Gail would appreciate hearing from all her friends & acquaintances for any real estate needs. She is a member of the local, state & National Association of Realtors.
CALL GAIL AT 734-2922 OR 733-0008

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00-5:00 PM



QUALITY-BUILT HOMES BY: Pace Setter HOMES

For information Call 736-0706

2306 HILLCREST
From the master bath with whirlpool tub to the 3-car garage, this is QUALITY! Ready for you to move in. 1801 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace-custom design kitchen, redwood deck, oak floors, landscaped with sprinkler system.
SHOWN BY: EARE WILLIAMSON

Sabala Realty
733-4321



Intermountain Gas Co.
Natural Gas. When cost and comfort are important to you.

Doshier Realty
1904 Addison Ave. East
734-2922

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.
316 TYLER ST., TWIN FALLS
49,725
SWEETHEART COTTAGE
The perfect home for a new start! You must see this 1116 sq. ft. home that features two bedrooms, plus family room. Nice clean basement for storage, workshop and laundry area.
CALL THE STRESSES!
DEBRA DICKERSON & LEXI CLAR
Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7
1- 4 P.M.
1131 Aztec Drive
72,900
SPACIOUS NEW HOME! with beautiful recessed brick front, custom living room gas furnace with coil for ease of conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms, conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, laundry room with washer/dryer, garage and kitchen. Redwood deck, large master suite with walk-in closet. Several low interest loans available. Several other floor plans available. Call #92-377.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM
NEW LISTING!
371 SUNRISE BLVD. N.
SHARP FAMILY HOME features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, saunzi tub in main bath and 2 fireplaces. Beautiful oak trim throughout. Detached double car garage in back with RV parking. Only \$93,000.
YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN
454 5TH AVE. E.
NEW ROOF, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT... makes this feel like a new home. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has added bonus of small rental home on back of the property.
\$59,900.
YOUR HOST: GREG VEEL

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3663

Now With Low Rates!

New 1992 Eagle AWD Summit Wagon
1904 Addison Ave. East
734-2922
5-Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats & More!
Was \$14,498
Now **\$11,995**
Sik #92-070E

New 1992 Chevrolet Lumina "Z-34" Coupe
Loaded with Sport Bucket Seats
Was \$20,280
Now **\$14,995**
Sik #92-270CC
\$4,932 discount!

1985 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee
Sik # 15677
Nice, only 57,000 Miles!
\$4,500

1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up
Sik # 15477
5-Speed, Cass., and Low Miles!
\$5,995

1989 Ford Ranger SuperCab
Sik # 15507
"XL" Pkg., Air, Cass., Bedliner!
\$6,995

1990 Subaru Legacy Wagon
Sik # 1535C
Auto, Air, Tilt Wheel & More!
\$9,495

1989 Ford Mustang Convertible
Sik # 1560C
"LX" Pkg., Auto, 8 cyl., Loaded!
\$9,995

1989 Isuzu 4x4 Trooper II 4 door
Sik # 1553T
6 cyl., Cass., Air, and More!
\$10,995

1992 Volkswagen Jetta "GL" 4 Door
Sik # 1535C
Like New, only 8,000 original miles!
\$12,995

1992 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pick-up.
Sik # 1541T
"Sport-Std., Loaded with "SLE" Pkg. I
\$17,995

1991 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee Limited
Sik # 1540T
Loaded, Auto, with Leather & More!
\$18,995

1992 Chevrolet Full-Size 4x4 Blazer
Sik # 1534T
Loaded, "Sport" Pkg. with only 6,000 miles!
\$24,995

1991 Toyota 4x4 Land Cruiser
Sik # 1505T
Loaded, Auto, with only 20,000 miles!
\$25,995

1990 Range Rover 4x4 4 Door
Sik # 1534T
Loaded, "Country" Pkg., Sunroof, & Compact Disc!
\$28,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

SUTTON AND SONS AUTO CENTER
1-800-281-2223 • 788-2225
N. Main St., Hailey

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1542 BEL AIR
GREAT FAMILY HOME 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2200 sq. ft. of living space, large family room with pellet stove, beautifully landscaped yard with redwood deck of kitchen/dining area. \$89,900
Your Hostess: Gene Sharp

482 POLK STREET
ADORABLE 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding, large oak in kitchen and cute bath, both have tile.
NEW! Only \$51,500.
Your Hostess: Patty Eastman

427 CARRIAGE LANE
IT'S NEW AND READY! Custom built brick home with 1650 sq. ft. on one level. Features energy efficient 2x6 construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen and separate living room. Designed to delight and built to endure. \$114,000.
Your Hostess: Gudrun Hollows

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hokanson 734-1238 Steve Kohlsch 326-5648
Gudrun Hollows 734-1238 Gene Sharp 733-5559
Lynn Smith 734-2029 Patty Eastman 733-5559
Jan Erwendse 328-3377 Jim Hoag 734-7195

Real Estate/Sale

502-512



VERY NICE 3 bedroom home with new carpets and new paint. Woodstove with tile hearth and basement for storage only. \$41,000.

EXCELLENT LARGE FAMILY home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and overall living space of 2650 sq. ft. Electric forced air heat with air conditioning, nearly new carpets throughout. \$89,750 92-200

EXTRA NICE BRICK home close to shopping and schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new gas furnace and air conditioning. New gas water heater. Fireplace in basement and oak floors under carpet. \$92,500 93-105

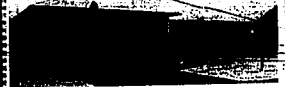
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
Steve Hallows 734-1268 Steve Kohrtopp 734-5648
Carmen Hallows 734-2238 Don Hoag 734-2766
Lynn Smith 734-2238 Patsy Swannan 734-2766
John Etheridge 326-3377 Eric Sharp 734-7185
1-800-658-3882

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED! Near shopping, Sawtooth elementary & High School. This family home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite with hot tub. Lovely landscaped yard with full sprinkler and RV parking. Over 1900 sq. ft. on one level. A GREAT BUY AT ONLY \$89,900.

QUALITY TRI-LEVEL HOME with an extra large lot with lots of fruit trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, and new carpeting in part of the home. Sawtooth/O'Leary school districts. Priced to sell at only \$87,900.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

JL Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858



VALUE-BEAUTY-SPACE 2100 square feet of living-on-one-level. Spacious, open areas create a most comfortable atmosphere. Specially priced at only \$137,900. Callen has the keys. 734-2266.

THE AMERICAN DREAM is alive and well in this fantastic 5 bedroom home. Quiet cul-de-sac. Private master suite. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$135,000. Kathy K. can arrange your private showing. 734-8126

BEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET IN ITS PRICE RANGE. Completely renovated, new roof, dining room, oak kitchen cabinets and freshly painted inside. 3 bedrooms, full basement, vacant. \$45,000.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home offers 1465 sq. ft. of comfortable living in a quiet location. Featuring living room with vaulted ceiling, knotty pine kitchen, full size garage, cozy family room. Priced Right At Only \$33,500.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

New Home on Country Acre



Come see this quality built home on 1 acre with 1,773 square feet on main level with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. It features a living - dining room combination with large eating nook, unfinished basement, energy efficient all electric heat and A/C, fenced yard and 3 car garage. \$129,900.

K Inc.
734-8700 or 734-9151
625 N. Main, Twin Falls

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRIVATE, PRIVATE, PRIVATE
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home on approximately 1/2 acre. Loss than one mile from Minor Dam. Owner is motivated and willing to sell. Call Willis Stone at 324-7290. Priced at \$100,000. #92-307

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

TAKE 10
10 acre parcel near town, water shares, gated pipe, fenced, fruit trees, barn, 3 bath home.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

THREE M REALTY
1-800-255-5001
EXT. 1211

NEW LISTING - Located in new NE subdivision. 2 stories with 3 1/2 baths plus 2 family rooms and a game room. Large kitchen, living space. BEAUTIFUL HOME. \$249,000. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5448 for your personal showing. 7-93.

733-5336
WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE VIEW
Lovely brick home with 5.6 acres. Home features 4 bedrooms upstairs with one and possibly 2 more downstairs. Has a large dining area with large dining area and fireplace in family room. Also has a large 800 sq ft shop. All this for \$118,000. Please call Peggy for more details. #93-002.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

505-GOODING WENDELL HOMES
BUILT TO STAY WARM in winter with insulation in walls & ceiling. New custom built home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with wheelchair access. New construction. Wendell.

WENDELL AREA HOME on lot 3. 3 bedrooms, family room, spa room with spa, patio, slope, redwood deck, aluminum siding, underground sprinklers in backyard, river rock landscaping.

2 BEDROOM HOME on large lot in Wendell with small deck, chain link fence in backyard, single garage.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-7818

Very nice 6 yr. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. Extra! \$24-445

506 JEROME HOMES
MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS 2466 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home in quiet established neighborhood. Warm amenities, siding, partially finished basement. Owner motivated.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH with covered patio & lots of storage. Home on a good family neighborhood. Fenced, single garage.

OWNERS ARE MOVING and are motivated. 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in good family neighborhood. Fenced, single garage.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-7818

120 acres, Miller water, 4 bdrm home, metal shed. Ready for beefs & spuds. Call 452-8288.

1900 Acres, apricot/ripened, 6 wells.

290 acres, 2 pivots, 3 wells, 100 shares of TWCV

60 Acres west of Twin Falls

RANCHERS REALTY
Art McFarland
423-5172/3-1719

200 acre dairy site, excellent location. Very deep water rights, all in allia, mild climate. West of Wallace. \$2,800 per acre. Call Keith at 324-4206.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

warm springs realty
246 main street
gooding, Idaho 83330
208-934-5888

LOVELY
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 5 acres, 1 mile E. of Hagerman. In an irrigated w/gravity irrigation. \$85,000.

3,150 SQ.FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Downtown Gooding, new roof & furnace, full basement. \$35,000.

2 MOBILE HOMES ON 4 LOTS
In Gooding, excellent condition. \$25,000 & \$30,000 or sold together or separate \$85,000.

Don't Miss Our Most Exciting Promotion... Gary's Westland Motors \$10,000 SWEEPSTAKES SALE!

EVERY Car Marked With A Discounted Sale Price!

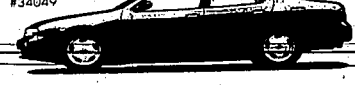
1993 NISSAN SENTRA



SWEEPSTAKES SALE PRICE \$7775*

See Our Display At The Magic Valley Mall!

1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE



SWEEPSTAKES SALE PRICE \$13,333*

GRAND PRIZE: Bear Lake Recreation Lot Worth \$10,000!

USED SWEEPSTAKES SPECIALS!

1990 MERCURY SABLE LS #10318-1 Power Windows, Locks & Seats \$8989	1987 CHRY. CONQUEST TSI #35215-2, 5 Speed, Turbo \$7695	1985 CAD. EL DORADO BARRITZ #21006-1, Low Miles, Showroom Condition \$7699	1991 FORD AEROSTAR #33217-1, All Wheel Drive, XLT Layout \$14,661
1990 FORD F-150 4x4 #33067-1, Automatic, V-8, Tupper \$12,695	1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #33212-1, 7 Passenger, Automatic, Air Cond. \$6795	1988 ISUZU PICKUP #22014-1, Low Rider, Full Customized \$4648	1992 GFC PRISM #06903-2, Automatic, Air Cond., Irid \$8288
1992 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 #33186-1, Low Miles, Like New \$16,664	1991 FORD F-150 4x4 #33185-1, XLT Dual Tunks, Loaded \$12,989	1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 #33130-1, 5 Speed, 4.0 6 Cylinder \$5759	1979 CHEVY PICKUP #23331-4, Automatic, V-8, Silverado \$1995
1986 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 TON PICKUP #33088-1, Automatic, V-8, Only 62,000 Miles \$6895	1988 CHEVY BERETTA #26866-1, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning \$3688	1987 TOYOTA COROLLA #35880-1, Automatic, Air, Low Miles \$5695	1986 MAZDA MX 6 #00013-1, Automatic, 5 Speed, Silver, Full \$6995

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

*Plus tax & title, after rebate.

817-906

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817 MISCELLANEOUS
190 RD Cougar skis...
Specialized Rock Hopper...
25 cu ft chest freezer...
2 1/2 ton heavy duty all-terrain...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
93 Yamaha keyboard...
BABY GRAND: Beautifully restored...
Fender Stratocaster Plus guitar...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Golden Retriever puppies...
AKC Golden Retriever puppies...
AKC registered black Lab puppy...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10" table saw, 2 motors...
Portable air compressor...
22" color TV...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Buying quality used furniture...
Wanted: 1 rear wheel & tire...
Wanted: 2 mature polo ponies...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Child's swing set...
Wanted: Good size dog house...
Wanted: Hot heater dispensers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy dirt bike gear...
Wanted to buy: Ford 1/2 ton truck...
Wanted: 1/4 ton 4x4 extended cab...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1987 Bayliner fish & ski, 18'...
1988 18' Bayliner Captiva...
1988 Maxam open bow...
Brand new 1993 17 Starcraft...



DIY BUSINESS SERVICE CENTER

CLEANING SERVICES
BETTER HOME SERVICES
Mother & daughter 20 years experience...

HOME IMPROVEMENT
ELECTROLUX
Vacuums, Shampooers, Central Vacuum Systems...

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED
Far driveways, parking lots and etc.

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
Sick Car?
BROKEN APPLIANCES?
Don't take it to the shop!

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Sun Valley Group Inc.
Construction management and consulting.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES
PAIN
Rob's quality of life.
Call 736-0343 NOW!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION
SPECIALIZING IN
Trouble-free home remodeling...

HEALTH CARE SERVICES
THE HANDYMAN
Home Repairs
Electrical, Dry Wall, Roof Repair...

GENERAL CONTRACTING
R & R Construction
Commercial, Agricultural, Residential Renovations...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power...

BUSINESS SERVICES
Shelton's Tree Service
Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work...

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B & L Construction & Maintenance
New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential...

BACKHOE SERVICE
Doug Weaver Construction
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Cement & Aggregates...

HOME IMPROVEMENT
SAVE 25%
PAINT REPAIR REMODEL
Resonable Dependable

RV'S & REPAIRS
LAYTON RV'S by Skyline
We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels...

AUTO SERVICE
Window Welder
Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
JC Builders & Repair Services
'Building dream homes to last forever'

ALTERATIONS & REPAIR
NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR
Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Tony's Home Repair & Landscaping
leaky roofs, faucets, toilets, sewer & frozen pipes

CUSTOM SEWING
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
Specializing in Bridal Gowns and Prom Dresses...

VCR REPAIRS
JPES
We repair all brands
Satellite systems: Dish, Star, Huston Tracker...

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential

BOATS
STARGRAFT
Aluminum Boats fishing or sking, all styles in stock!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
EXPRESS PERSONAL SERVICE
Expect Excellence! WE PROVIDE PEOPLE

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Call Joe Handyman Services
Remodeling - All types repair work

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?
Remodeling New Construction Bams + Garages...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Call Ron Harney
Remodeling New Construction Bams + Garages Concrete Work + Patios

Recreational-Transportation

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Savage 7mm bolt action with case...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RVs
75 Dodge, 22 ft, good tires, new P...

SEE US
20 years sales and service... Will trade or deliver...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1974 Ski-Doo, 440, TNT, 90 hp...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1957 Chevy 2 door post, 5400/101/8 4 door...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1074 Peterbilt, cabover, 350 Cummins, 13 speed...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1985 Dodge PU 4x4, full towing hook-up...

1029 - CHRYSLER
1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 70,000 miles on original engine...

1041 FORD
1970 Ford Maverick, \$400, 1976 Mercury Bobcat, \$400...

1044 HONDA
1987 Honda Accord, runs, \$500, 7304-4820 lava mist...

1058 MITSUBISHI
GREAT DEAL! 1983 Nissan Maxima, all electric...

1061 MAZDA
1987 Mazda 323, 4 door, automatic, 76,000 miles...

1068 PONTIAC
1987 Pontiac LeMans, EL model, sedan, AC, tire...

1076 PONTIAC
1987 Pontiac LeMans, EL model, sedan, AC, tire...

1087 TOYOTA
79 Toyota Corolla, AM/FM cassette, good tire, PS, air conditioning...

1078 PEUGEOT
1986 Peugeot 505 turbo, 49,000 miles, loaded...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

1993 GEO METRO XFI 5 TO CHOOSE FROM All season steel belted radials, 1.0 litre single overhead CAM engine...

Gary's Westland Motors \$10,000 SWEEPSTAKES SALE! OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM! • FREE BBQ BEEF!

1990 CAD. FLEETWOOD CPE. #21027-1-Low, \$18,466

1987 OLDS DELTA ROYALE #34030-1, \$5664

1988 PONTIAC 6000 STE #12066-1, \$4469

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE #32026-1, \$4989

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA #06880-1, \$5695

1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #06882-1, \$6989

1981 FORD F-150 4x4 SHORTBED #06880-1, \$12,995

1988 CHEVY BERETTA #06886-1, \$3688

1985 CAD. ELDOVARO BARRITZ #33199-1, \$7699

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS #35236-8, \$3898

1991 GMC 3/4 TON EXTRA CAB #33222-1, \$17,995

1981 FORD F-150 4x4 #33199-1, \$12,296

1987 FORD F-150 4x4 #352334, \$7995

1988 CHEVY EXTRA CAB 4x4 #33175-1, \$12,995

1988 ISUZU LOW RIDER #32041-1, \$4995

1991 FORD RANGER 4x4 #33210-1, \$12,995

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM #32021-1, \$7695

1990 FORD AEROSOL VAN #06892-1, \$9995

1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICK-UP NOW \$14,657.00 or \$299.95

Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823

**LATHAM MOTORS INVITES YOU
TO OUR ANNUAL
CSI EXPO SALE!!!
LAST DAY TODAY -
SUNDAY, FEB. 7**

NO, NO, NO SALE
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENT
UNTIL JULY 1, 1993

**NO, NO, NO
SALE PRICES
ON OUR ENTIRE
INVENTORY OF
USED CARS
& TRUCKS**

1985 MAZDA 626 \$1988
Stock #863A. WAS \$3,995

1985 CHRYSLER LASER \$2488
Stock #860A. WAS \$3,995

1985 PONTIAC FIERO \$2488
2 Door. Stock #766A. WAS \$4,995

1986 MAZDA 323 \$2688
4 Door. Stock #846A. WAS \$3,995

1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$3988
Stock #771A. WAS \$5,995

1988 NISSAN PULSAR \$4288
Stock #840A. WAS \$6,995

1988 DODGE SHADOW \$4288
4 DOOR. Stock #819A. WAS \$5,995

1989 FORD TEMPO \$5188
Stock #844A. WAS \$6,995

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX \$5988
Loaded. Stock #836A. WAS \$7,995

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U. \$6988
Stock #699A. WAS \$8,995

1990 SUBARU LEGACY SOLD
4 Door. Stock #856A.

1989 BUICK REGAL \$7988
Loaded. Stock #812A. WAS \$10,995

1993 NISSAN PICKUP \$7988
Stock #771A. WAS \$9,995

1990 HONDA ACCORD \$8488
2 Door. Stock #853A. WAS \$10,995

1991 DODGE SHADOW \$8988
2 Door Convertible. Stock #791A. WAS \$12,995

1992 SUBARU WAGON \$9288
Stock #637A. WAS \$11,995

1991 FIREBIRD \$10,588
Pontiac Stock #811A. WAS \$13,995

1991 FORD T-BIRD \$10,988
Stock #507A. WAS \$13,995

1992 FORD T-BIRD \$12,988
Sport Coupe. Stock #652A. WAS \$15,995

1991 CHRYS. IMPERIAL \$13,988
Stock #630A. WAS \$16,995



1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
Stock #3WR-85.
NOW ONLY \$12,988 OR
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #3TC-232.
NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
\$0 down \$319³⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
LE Package. Stock #3T-158.
NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
\$0 down \$319³⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

2 CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY TODAY
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TODAY AT 4:00 P.M.
Adults 18 Years Or Older May Register. You Must Be Present To Win!



1993 DAKOTA 4X4 LONG BED
Long Bed. LE Package. Stock #3TD-108.
NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
\$0 down \$319³⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

FREE POPCORN
FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
FREE BALLOONS
FREE PEPSI
ALL INDOORS AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON CHRYSLER LEASE RETURN VEHICLES
• LOW MILEAGE • LIKE NEW

These cars were Purchased at an Authorized "Chrysler Dealers Only" Auction and are Used Cars.



1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON
4 Door w/Factory Warranty. Stock #780A.
NOW ONLY \$10,988 OR
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$10,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.89% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY
Air Cond., Low Miles, Fac. Warr. Stock #770A.
NOW ONLY \$12,988 OR
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Loaded! Factory Warranty. Stock #783A.
NOW ONLY \$14,988 OR
\$0 down \$329⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
7 pass., SE pkg., Air, Fac. Warr. Stock #7006.
NOW ONLY \$15,988 OR
\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ Per Month Starting 7/1/93
*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.64% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

WE'RE TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00
Prices Effective thru Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

5TH ANNUAL CSI EXTRAVAGANZA

SPONSORED BY LATHAM MOTORS

TEAMED UP WITH ANDERSON RV
 • SNAKE RIVER POOL & SPA
 • SUZUKI/POLARIS OF T.F.
 • CENTURY BOATLAND
ALL UNDER 1 ROOF

CSI EXPO SALES EVENT

Whitfield Pellet Stoves
Hot Spring Spas

Motorhomes
Travel Trailers

Polaris ATV's
& Snowmobiles

Suzuki ATV's
& Motorcycles
Bayline Boats

5th Wheels

Searay Boats

GRAND CHEROKEE -
"4x4 OF THE YEAR"



EAGLE VISION ESI -
"AUTOWEEK MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR"



SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$ ON LATHAM MOTORS ENTIRE '93 LINEUP
 • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
PLUS OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF USED VEHICLES
AND CHRYSLER LEASE RETURNS!!!

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENTS

UNTIL JULY 1, 1993

LAST 2 CARS GIVEN AWAY TODAY!

Register To Win One Of 2 Cars Given Away Today - You Must Be Present To Win.

Adults 18 Years Or Over May Register To Win.

Come In Out Of The Cold - Shop Inside Where It's Warm!

- FREE POPCORN
- FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
- FREE BALLOONS • FREE PEPSI

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TODAY AT 4:00 P.M.

- 1.) 1978 Bradley GT Super Coupe Given by Latham Motors
 - 2.) 2 Week Vacation/Given by Anderson RV
 - 3.) 30 Days' Free Use Of A Hot Springs Spa Given by Snake River Pool & Spa
 - 4.) 1 Set of Connelly Water Skis Given by Century Boatland
 - 5.) 1 Set of Trailer Tie-Downs Given by Suzuki/Polaris of Twin Falls
- Adults 18 Years Or Over May Register & You Must Be Present To Win.

--- No Cash Down, No Interest Until July 1st, 1993 And No Payments Until July 1st, 1993 Are Included In The Vehicle's Purchase Price With O.A.C. Up To \$4,000 Based On 36 Mo. Financing. Above \$4,000 Based On 60 Mo. Financing. ---

LAST DAY TODAY! SUNDAY, FEB. 7TH

LATHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1993

The Times-News

PARADISE



When sons and fathers
begin to open up:

Let's Break
The Silence

BY RALPH KEYES

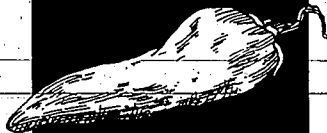
INSIDE: Meet The All-America Girls Soccer Team



**Onions as
a heart drug?**



**Broccoli to
prevent cancer?**



**Chili peppers
to fight colds?**

YES!

**Scientists Confirm
Age-Old Wisdom!**

It's true! Dramatic scientific evidence reveals the foods we eat contain certain naturally occurring chemicals that can actually help heal the body and prevent illness—without the side effects of synthetic drugs!

Discover all the nutritional healers found on your grocer's shelves—foods that act as natural antibiotics... decongestants... cancer-blockers... antidepressants... tranquilizers... blood-clot dissolvers... painkillers... cholesterol-reducers... and more.

The Food Pharmacy will show you:

- The fruit that protects you against ulcers. Page 123.
- The "life-extender vegetable." In one study, people who ate it the most "had the lowest death rates from all causes." Page 151.
- Hay fever relief! Just 2 cups of this beverage can help ease the symptoms. Page 172.
- The nutrient that can reduce painful arthritis inflammation. Page 193.
- The sweet condiment that speeds healing by making bacteria disintegrate! Page 217.
- The bean that may not only halt but may even reverse artery damage caused by high cholesterol. Page 274.
- The leafy vegetable that scientists say

may hold "a promising lung cancer antidote." Page 279.

■ And much more!

Best of all, *The Food Pharmacy* is yours at the giveaway price of only \$1.95!

Why are we making you this tremendous offer? It's our way of introducing you to the PREVENTION BOOK CLUB. As a member, you'll enjoy guaranteed savings on a wide selection of the latest and best health books.

... a 21-day book... of benefits... that offer you have to health, cool available!

Don't miss this coupon! **The Food**

Here's every featuring selections receive the best sent to another so your choice have to be

Plus, **BOOK CLUB** savings titles for Mail this

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$1.95!

plus postage and handling

JEAN CARPER

THE FOOD PHARMACY

Dramatic New Evidence That

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Just \$1.95

(plus postage and handling)

When You Join the PREVENTION BOOK CLUB!

YES! Please rush me a copy of *The Food Pharmacy* and bill me later for only \$1.95 plus postage and handling. At the same time, enroll me as a trial member in the PREVENTION BOOK CLUB. I understand that my only obligation is to buy two more books at low members-only prices in the next 12 months. Then I may cancel at any time. Otherwise I'll return *The Food Pharmacy* within 21 days, my trial membership will be canceled, and I will owe nothing. 442

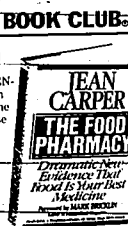
Name _____ Apt. # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Printed in U.S.A.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. THIS IS A RISK-FREE OFFER!



ng) **CLUB!** bill me later time, enroll B. I understand: low members-only prices at any 1 day, my

441

Zip _____ day to:

MY FATHER did not play a big role in our family life. He worked hard, traveled—at times and didn't say much when home. Occasionally, Dad would pull out a flat old baseball glove and play catch with his four kids. Sometimes he'd take us to the drive-in.

Once, my two brothers and I took turns tickling him as he dozed on the sofa. Without opening his eyes, Dad tried to catch us with a swooping hand as we screamed and laughed and dashed out of reach.

But that sort of memory is rare. Mostly, I don't remember a whole lot about my father. I wish it were otherwise.

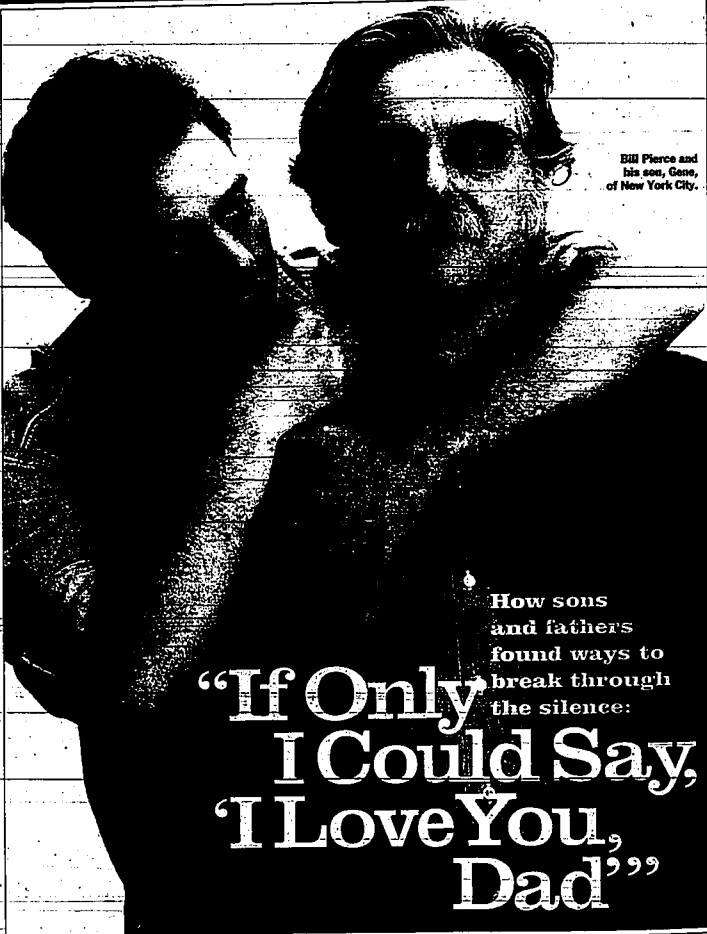
So do many men. Over the last two decades, I've interviewed dozens of men about their dads and collected hundreds of pieces of writing by sons about fathers. I've discovered that many other men have felt the same difficulty communicating with their fathers. "There was always a stiffness in the air between us," recalls Adam Hochschild, a writer from San Francisco, "as if we were both guests at a party, and the host had gone off without introducing us."

Feelings for his father can be a man's strongest. Yet these feelings are seldom expressed openly. Athletes never mouth "Hi, Dad!" to TV cameras. Few men tell me that they ever say, "I love you," to their fathers, no matter how much they yearn to.

There is a deep hunger on the part of men to feel that they're valued and appreciated and beloved by their fathers," explains the psychologist Samuel Osherson, the author of *Finding Our Fathers*. "They long to hear that they're loved. Instead, many come away confused from the relationship with their fathers. Their fathers work very hard, they sacrifice, but they're not present."

Yet many men have found that it doesn't have to be that way. As they grow older, sons and fathers alike often realize their need to straighten things out. These are the years in which real closeness becomes possible. "We are so quick to think about alienation and hostility between fathers and sons," says Osherson, "that we can overlook their poignant search for connection." The father as each son and each father. Yet certain things are common to all.

"Talk to me straight." Even when fathers and sons do communicate, it tends to be indirectly, increasing the possibility of misunderstanding. Osherson, who also leads workshops around the country on the son-father relationship, recalls one man named Carl who



Bill Pierce and his son, Gene, of New York City.

How sons and fathers found ways to break through the silence:

"If Only I Could Say, 'I Love You, Dad'"

B Y R A I P H K E Y E S

brought his father with him to the workshop. Ten years earlier, Carl was the first in his family to get a divorce. For Thanksgiving, he'd gone home, seeking reassurance. Alone with his father in the TV room, Carl tried to talk about getting divorced. His father turned on *Ally*, *Baldies*, *Bronx* same. Carl shut up. They watched football together.

At the workshop a decade later, Carl asked his father why he'd turned on the TV instead of talking to him. "I knew you were hurting," he responded. "But I didn't know what to say. So I put on the game, because that was something we'd always done together."

George Sargent, a family therapist in San Diego, says such crossed signals are common. He sympathizes. "My own father was gone a lot," he says, "working for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Our best times together were down in the basement, fixing things or making things. Dad's usual response to something I'd made was, 'Pretty good—but you could do better.'"

After Sargent moved to San Diego in 1969, his parents paid him a visit. He showed off a fence he'd built. "That's great," he recalls his father saying. "But, you know, if you want to do that better next time..." As his father held forth about trees and working with wood, Sargent exploded: "I don't want to hear about trees! I want to hear that you're interested in me. That you're proud of me. That you love me." His father looked stunned. "I thought you knew I loved

their relationships with their fathers, but the distance can be on both sides. "One of my clients had worked hard to keep his distance from a difficult father," recalls George Sargent. "Come on, Bob, I told him. 'You've proved that he can't get to you in a negative way. Now he can't get to you in a positive way either.'"

Some men put off telling their fathers they care about them until it's too late. "My only regret," Dwight Eisenhower wrote shortly after his father died, "is that it was always so difficult to let him know the great depth of my affection for him."



Far right: Dick Goldberg, at 77, with his father, Milton, and sister, Norma, 75, in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1954 and (right) with father today. Below: George Sargent (left) with his father, George Sargent Jr., in San Diego.

and being tended to by his son and daughter-in-law. "You know that we love you very much," Cunningham told him one night. "It shows," murmured his father before drifting off to sleep. He died the next morning. "I still miss him," says Cunningham, "but I don't feel like we had any unfinished business."

Working up the nerve—Why don't more men reach out this way? I've asked many of them. Procrastination is one reason they give. ("I'll get around to it one of these days.") Inhibition is another.

When Dick Goldberg, a Philadelphia

screenwriter and playwright, got married in 1970, his father took him for a walk. He tried to tell Dick how much he meant to him. "I changed the subject," recalls Goldberg. "I wasn't ready to hear that. I couldn't handle it."

Two decades later, he worked up the nerve to tell his 79-year-old father how much he admired and cared about him. "My father was moved," says Goldberg, "but since then he's repeated himself often." "Once you've done it, it becomes easier. You get over the threshold of anxiety about what the response will be. You know



what it will be: reinforcement and joy." Many men are concerned about how their fathers will react to such an approach. As Goldberg discovered, however, that concern usually turns out to be groundless.

George Sargent discovered the same thing. For years, the family therapist postponed having the type of open, two-way discussion with his father that he recommended to clients. On the eve of his 50th birthday, Sargent gathered his courage and took the plunge. He told his father how much he'd missed him as a child, how much he loved him and

needed his love in return.

The result? "Our relationship has entered a new phase," Sargent reports. "When he comes to San Diego now, he'll gather us all in his arms—me, my wife, Berendin, our kids—and tell us how much he loves us. I just got a letter from him saying, 'I'm so proud of you and Berendin and the life you've created.' He has consistently said that. I'm so glad I did it, because it wouldn't have happened otherwise."

Overcoming resentment. Reaching out takes initiative, pluck and understanding. "The main thing," says Bob Walker, 37, of his own reconcil-

continued



you," he finally said. "You know how proud I am of you?" "But I need to hear it once in a while, Dad," responded Sargent.

Although he confronted his dad about his emotional reticence a long time ago, it was only recently that Sargent opened up to his father himself. "It's interesting," his mother says, "me being a family therapist, that I put it off for so long."

Who's creating the distance? Many men use the word "distant" to describe



The movie *Field of Dreams* struck a chord among many with its portrayal of a man consumed by memories of his father.

"I wondered if I was the only man to cry at that movie," says James Cunningham, 55, an Arkansas physician. Like the father in the film, Cunningham's father was a baseball player. He still remembers as a boy watching his dad hit the ball into a cornfield beyond the ballpark. Afterward, they shared an Orange Crush and a Moon Pie.

Although Cunningham says he loved his father very much, he put off telling him so. In 1985, his father developed a terminal cancer. He didn't want to die in a hospital. "As an alternative," Cunningham remodeled an office in his clinic. There, his dad spent his final days chatting with patients, watching ballgames

Where To Begin

Here are some suggestions for sons who want to reach out to their fathers:

- **Keep in mind that your father is a son too.**
- **Take the initiative.** Sons are in a better position to do this than fathers. If sons don't begin talking to their dads, that conversation may never take place.
- **Don't begin a conversation with grievances, no matter how justified.** Ease into a discussion of your feelings about your father with a more general conversation about his childhood and years.
- **Listen to what your father has to say.** Don't butt in, argue or mentally compose a response as he's talking. Look for dimensions of your father that you didn't know existed.
- **Search for common ground.** Are you experiencing some of the same things he went through? Do you have fond memories of those you spent together? Say so.
- **Remember, it's as important for your father to hear that you care about him as it is for you to hear this from your dad.**
- **Tell him. Soon.** Next year may be too late—or next.
- **Write him.** The best day to tell your father that you love him may be today.

I LOVE YOU, DAD/*continued*

ation with his father. "Is that I was able to respect him and love him and sympathize with his plight."

During most of his childhood in Dayton, Ohio, Walker had to deal with the real physical absence of his father, who was in prison for a drug conviction. His beautician mother did a heroic job of raising him alone. Walker felt his father's absence most when he saw other fathers watching their sons play ball or taking them on trips. "I wished he had worked at the Post Office or for Frigidaires like my friends' dads," recalls Walker, who went on to manage the cable-TV station at Ohio's Wright State University.

After his father got out of prison in 1973, Walker made a point of visiting him regularly. His dad had a lot of anger to vent. Walker listened. "I wanted to help him heal," he explains, "to give him love and understanding. My feeling was, 'That's my father. No matter what he did, that's my dad.'"

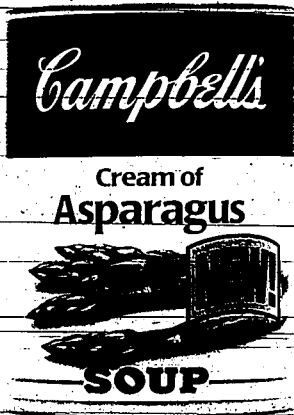
There were still disappointments. When his son was born in 1988, an elated Walker was set to take his father to see the new grandson. But a fear of heights he'd developed in prison made it impossible for the elder man to leave the hospital's parking garage. "Another big time of my life he won't be part of," Bob Walker said to himself. Rather than take it out on his father, however, he came to respect the toughness that had allowed his dad to survive a long stay in prison. "I don't think I'd last a week, let alone 18 years like he did," says Walker. "The admiration I have for him is that for a survivor."

Walker told his father this. He also told him that he loved him. When his father died in 1990, Walker was not filled with regrets. "I felt I was able to give him love and respect," he says, "and that I had overcome any resentment."

How to talk to your father. Many men I interviewed told me they'd like to talk with their fathers more openly. How is this best accomplished? It is important to approach one's father in a nonthreatening way, emphasizes Marvin Allen, director of the Texas Men's Institute in San Antonio. He suggests that a son ask, "What was your childhood like, Dad?" "What was your father like?" Invariably says Allen, the father he describes will

Many men want to reach out but are afraid of what their father's reaction will be. That fear usually is groundless.

Introducing Campbell's Cream of Asparagus Soup.



Now You're Cookin'.
Mm! Mm! Good!

Lemon Asparagus Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

1 tsp. vegetable oil
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast
halves or
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
NEW Cream of Asparagus Soup

1/4 cup milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. pepper
Hot cooked noodles

1. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
2. In skillet, combine soup, milk, lemon juice and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Serve over noodles. Garnish with lemon wedges and fresh thyme if desired. 4 servings.

“Talking to your father won't make up for all the hurt,” says a counselor. “But it's a healing point. Things can change a bit.”

resemble himself. This gives the son an opportunity to say, “Dad, I know how you felt, because I had a father like that.”

Allen recalls the man he counseled who rehearsed these lines many times before approaching his father—a formidable man nearing 80. The son was apprehensive about his father's reaction.

When he got around to saying, “I had a dad like that,” his father burst into tears. For the first time, they were able to talk.

Fathers aren't always that responsive, Allen stresses. And even when they are, difficult years can't be erased overnight.

“It doesn't make up for all the hurt,” he says, “but it's a healing point. Things can change a bit.”

Sam Osherson also emphasizes how important it is for sons to listen when they get together with their fathers. “Men find it hard to put things into words,” he explains. “In my workshops, I have people write down moments with their fathers that they really treasure, then we read them aloud anonymously.” Such moments might include the perfect spiral their father taught them to throw with a football, the first they caught and cooked together, museums they visited. “Men will hear these memories,” says Osherson, “and realize, ‘Gee, there was a lot of stuff that was unspoken going on.’”

That's about what happened with my own father and me. As we got older, it became easier for us to talk. It turned out he had a lot to say. Or perhaps I was just listening better. “I have exactly the same feeling about our relationship growing easier over the years.”

“Dad once told me, in time, that relationship began to feel like friendship. My father would-

call to discuss what kind of car to buy and whether he should go to Texas for the winter. When together, we sometimes just sat quietly. There are few people in the world with whom I'm that comfortable.

My father died last October. He was 82. I miss him and wish he were still here. But I'm aware that during our 47 years together, we said pretty much everything we had to say to each other. That makes me feel like a lucky son. When it comes to my father, there's nothing else I would have hoped for. [E]

Ralph Keyes wrote the introduction to and edited “Sons on Fathers: A Book of Men's Writings” (HarperCollins, 1992).

Saucy Asparagus

PREP TIME: 10 MIN.

COOK TIME: 15 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.)
Campbell's® NEW
Cream of Asparagus Soup
2 tbsp. milk

2 pkg. (10 oz. each)
 frozen cream-style corn or
1 1/2 lb. fresh asparagus
spears (about 24 to 30,
trimmed and cut into
1" pieces)

1. In 2-qt. saucepan over medium heat, combine soup and milk. Heat to boiling, stirring often.
2. Add asparagus. Cover; cook over low heat 10 min. or until asparagus is tender, stirring occasionally. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. 8 servings.

Crispy Chicken with Asparagus Sauce

PREP TIME: 10 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

4 skinless, boneless chicken
breast halves or
8 boneless chicken thighs
1 egg or 2 egg whites, beaten
1/2 can dry bread crumbs
2 tsp. vegetable oil

1 can (10 3/4 oz.)
Campbell's® NEW Cream of
Asparagus Soup
1/3 cup fresh milk and water
Hot cooked rice with chopped
parsley

1. In pie plate, dip chicken into egg; coat with bread crumbs.
2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 15 min. or until browned on both sides and no longer pink. Remove; keep warm.
3. In same skillet over low heat, combine soup, milk and water. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Spoon soup mixture over chicken. Serve with rice. 4 servings.

Capture her heart.

To send one of our
romantic bouquets anywhere,
just call or visit your nearest
Teleflora florist.

*Happy
Valentine's
Day!*

The Golden Anniversary
Bouquet

The Heart-to-Heart
Bouquet



Teleflora

The
Basket of Hearts
Bouquet

ARE BIRTHS AS SAFE

New research has shown that many commonly accepted obstetric procedures may be unnecessary or even harmful

AS THEY COULD BE?

BY EARL UBELL

A REVOLUTION IN HEALTH care has caught Americans off guard. New research tells us that much of what our doctors and hospitals do for pregnancy and birth is wrong, expensive and dangerous. That same research has found good, inexpensive and safe methods for bringing babies into the world.

While our country may offer some of the finest medical technology on earth, millions of our citizens get inadequate health care. And the cost of medical care has zoomed to \$810 billion a year—a sum to stagger any treasury.

Add to this the fact that of the 4.17 million babies born in the U.S. each year, 39,000 die before their first birthdays of ills that are largely preventable. As for infant safety worldwide, statistics show that the U.S. has 9.7 deaths for every 1000 births—ranking us a lowly 22nd. Japan is first, with only 4.4 deaths per 1000; Sweden is second, with 5.7.

But the new science of birth could improve that. A research team led by Dr. Murray Enkin has produced perhaps the world's most careful and systematic study on childbirth. For 10 years, this



Carol and Bob Markoski with Kelsie, whose birth was aided by a suction cup, not forceps.

team searched the world for solid scientific data on what's wrong and what's right in the handling of pregnancy by hospitals, doctors, midwives, nurses and pregnant women themselves. Dr. Enkin is professor emeritus of obstetrics at Canada's McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and a principal researcher for the pregnancy professor Oxford University in England.

Much confusion surrounds pregnancy, Enkin says. "There are old-wives-tales, old-doctors-tales, medical-text-book statements, doctors' beliefs, scientific data and communal myths."

Although many caregivers do a great deal of good for both mother and baby, Enkin's team found that many do not. For example, he says, it is very important to provide a pregnant woman with social and psychological support. It reduces her anxieties about an easy and successful delivery, about the baby's health and her own, and about the running of the family after the baby is born. However, Enkin adds, too many physicians fail to provide such support.

continued

HYPERKERATOSIS?



\$1 Off T/Gel or T/Sal

NEUTROGENA

SAFE BIRTHS/continued

The Oxford team also discovered that hospitals and the staff members who oversee births—primarily doctors and nurses—routinely employ some methods of care that ultimately not only offer little benefit to mother or infant but actually can be dangerous to them. For example, some hospitals put healthy newborn babies in nurseries, to prevent their mothers from passing on infections to them. However, evidence shows that generally it is much safer for the infants to room with their mothers, in whose bodies, after all, they were carried and nursed, and very likely instilled with immunities. In the nursery, on the other hand, germs spread to the healthy infants from the sick ones.

Research shows that keeping mother and child apart for four hours or more can have dire effects, such as the failure of breastfeeding and the restriction of maternal-affectionate behavior. How such separations affect maternal behavior has been the focus of much of this research. Urging that mother and newborn share a

room, rather than be separated, the Oxford team cites a study suggesting that such routine hospital separation policy has led to an increased risk of child abuse and neglect among socially deprived, first-time mothers.

The research team—about 40 doctors, mathematicians and public-health experts—rated the effectiveness or danger of 285 forms of care, including pregnant women's diets, the birthing position, epistomy (cutting the skin and underlying tissue at the bottom of the vagina to prevent ragged tearing during delivery) and keeping a newborn in the hospital nursery or in a crib near the mother's bed. Here are some of the results:

- 100 of the 285 forms of care studied were rated *successful and safe*.
- 37 were rated *possibly effective, needing more exploration*.
- 88 had *unknown effects*, requiring more research.
- 60 were rated *should be abandoned—they do little good and produce danger*.

The study's data and results are available in three forms: for computer use as *The Oxford Database of*

Perinatal Trials; as a two-volume set of scientific papers; and as a paperback book, *A Guide to Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth*. All three discuss the findings for doctors, nurses, midwives and informed laymen and women. And all come from the Oxford University Press, authored by Drs. Jain Chalmers, Marc J.N.C. Keirse and Murray Enkin.

Criticized by the opposition common in most urban hospitals—women lie flat on their backs or put their feet in stirrups, with the pelvis slightly tilted. Research suggests lying on the back can adversely affect labor by interfering with the blood supply of mother and baby.

When the mother is allowed to select positions during labor, she is likely to choose standing or walking for the first stages. She will feel less pain and need less pain medication if the birth canal is open wide. If she needs to lie down, she will elect to lie on her side during delivery, or she may squat and deliver the baby. In her own words, "I have seen many cultures use the squatting position, little scientific evidence supports its use in preference to standing or lying on one side."

Try this quiz: Test your knowledge—your doctor's too. To answer, circle T or F for True or False: T or F? A medical doctor must supervise the entire process of delivery in case something goes wrong. T or F? It is really much safer to have your baby in a hospital, using the latest equipment and know-how. T or F? Hospital nurseries protect newborns from germs.

T or F? Epistomy eases birth, and suturing the cut afterward prevents pain and infection.

T or F? Once you have a cesarean, or C-section too, all later births must be by C-section too.

As you may have guessed, all the answers are false. But there are many obstetricians and other doctors who insist they are true. And that is sad, because all of these long-established procedures can cause harm. The researchers found that epistomies, for instance, often do not help and actually injure the vagina.

Hospitals are dangerous for both mother and baby, says Dr. Keirse: "Having a doctor involved in all pregnancies can be a bad thing. You get more technical, more hospital infections, more unhappy mothers—and more cost."

"It comes down to whether you consider pregnancy and birth pathological [disease] or physiological [normal] events," he says. "As soon as a doctor is in his face, everything turns toward disease. It's hard to accept that having obstetricians at all deliveries is a bad thing. Yet if you have well-trained midwives, very few deliveries need a specialist present. In the Netherlands, 30 percent of all women deliver safely at home."

This is borne out in the following experience one American woman shared with us. She has delivered two children—one by traditional means with a doctor in charge at a hospital in New York, and the other by a midwife at a women's center in Florida.

She is Deborah Namath, 30, of Tequesta, Fla. Deborah is the wife of the legendary New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, 43.

"I had focused on one fear," Mrs. Namath relates. "I was terrified of having the epistomy. I asked the doctor, 'Please don't do it.' He assured me that he wouldn't do it unless necessary." But she says, forgoes and an epistomy became necessary, in his view. "I was on my back," recalls Mrs. Namath. "It was not even suggested that I could be in any other position. I was lying down with my feet in stirrups. That day, Jessica, who is now 7, was born."

"With my second child, Olivia, now 2, I absolutely knew that I did not want to give birth in a hospital. Joe was concerned. He didn't think we'd be okay out-

ADVERTISEMENT

Sunday Shopper

PRODUCTS THAT WILL HELP MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER AND MORE ENJOYABLE.

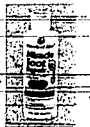
Learn how to create beautiful, light-filled environments using Andersen® Feature Windows, Roof Windows and Patio Doors. This rich-puckered booklet will spark your imagination, and offers helpful advice on planning projects, choosing a contractor, and more. For your free booklet, write to Andersen Windows, Inc., Attn: Parade Sunday Shopper, P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, IL 61614; or call 1-800-426-4261.



The world's best aerobic exercise is cross-country skiing, and NordicTrack brings it right into your home. Only NordicTrack uses a patented flywheel and one-way clutch mechanism to exercise your total body in a smooth, natural way. It burns more calories than other exercisers and gives you a superior cardiovascular workout. Models start at only \$299.95. Free video and brochure—Call 1-800-328-5888 ext. 35A/B3, or write NordicTrack, 104 Peavey Rd., Dept. 35A/B3, Chaska, MN 55318.



Discover the difference of Replens® for long-lasting, estrogen-free vaginal moisture. Recommended by more gynecologists, Replens replenishes vaginal moisture for days, so you're free to be spontaneous. It's so unique, it's patented. And Replens comes in convenient, pre-filled applicators, is odorless and non-irritating. Discover the Replens difference. Call 1-800-4 REPLENS (1-800-473-7536) to receive more information and a free sample.



Dry, cracked, itchy feet? There's a product for fast relief. Miracle Foot Repair™, made from the gel of the Aloe Vera plant. Fast-acting and gentle, this natural remedy and skin moisturizer penetrates deeply to get at the cause of the problem. Send now for a generous free sample and a free book on foot care. Send your name and address (and \$1 p&h): Miracle of Aloe®, Dept. RL80-RT, 99 Saugatuck Ave., Westport, CT 06880.

side a hospital. We went to a woman's center, and Joe became an active participant. When labor began, I stayed upright—on my feet. I was comfortable only on my feet. At the last moment, I lay down on my left side, to push the baby out. In three pushes, she was out.

"We—Joe and I—pulled her out as a team. At the hospital in Manhattan, Jessica and I were kept apart. They wouldn't bring me my baby. But with Olivia, in Florida, we all slept in one big bed—me, Joe, Jessica and my newborn. This was my heaven."

The Oxford team found that the use of metal forceps to pull the baby from the birth canal damages both the baby and the mother. The team recommends the use of a suction cup by well-trained individuals. The cup fits on the baby's head, and a vacuum pump firmly fixes it there. The doctor or birthing assistant gently pulls to draw the infant out. It sounds strange, but it has been proved quite effective.

Carol Markoski, 27, of Moreno Valley, Calif., delivered an 8-pound girl, Kelsie, with the aid of a suction cup. "The baby was stuck," she says. "I had an episiotomy. I just wanted her out." Carol's husband, Bob, was there. He recounts: "After doing the episiotomy, the doctor attached the cup, and the baby came out in minutes."

The Oxford team's research also revealed that the surgery and suturing involved in an episiotomy lead to more bleeding, infection and tearing of tissue than when no episiotomy is done.

As for cesarean deliveries, there is mounting evidence that more than half of all C-sections performed in this country may be unnecessary (see PARADE, July 19, 1992). In the United States, C-sections exceed 30 percent of all births. In England, they total 9 percent. As do many American researchers, the Oxford team says that there is no reason to rule out natural, vaginal birth for a mother just because she has had a cesarean.

How did the Oxford team members arrive at the findings? They focused on studies on childbearing done from 1950 onward that were published in 40 key scientific journals, then wrote to the authors of these studies and to 18,000 obstetricians to obtain unpublished data.

Finally, they subjected the studies to meticulous mathematical evaluations. In particular, they were looking for research that used random and controlled techniques.

For example: Suppose a researcher wants to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of shaving pubic hair before birth. (Such an experiment was conducted in 1922.) As women come through the hospital, they are assigned by a coin toss: shaved or not shaved. That makes their selection random, eliminating bias in selection. The effects are evaluated later by individuals unaware of whom was and was not shaved: They

are blinded with respect to who got what. This prevents conscious or unconscious bias. The shaved patients become the comparison or control factor.

A statistician later sums up the results. If there is no difference between shaved and unshaved patients—as the 1922 test concluded—then shaving should be abandoned. (Of course, in my trial, if the number of subjects is too small, it cannot be concluded that there was no difference between them.)

Frederick Mosteller of Harvard University, one of the nation's leading statisticians, strongly endorses the Oxford methods. "I am very impressed with the magnitude and strength of the effort and experts brought into play," he says. "One of the things I like about their work is that they cared deeply whether the patient was pleased. This more tender and humanitarian interest is quite surprising in a book concerned with quantitative analysis. They emphasized letting the patient participate in decisions."

Despite the findings of the Oxford team and others, many obstetricians and pediatricians—especially those with practices away from large research centers—have been slow to change their methods. "I am shocked that 10 percent of Canadian hospitals still shave women," says Dr. Enkin, "or did so until very recently. Though the story on shaving has long been known, doctors didn't change their habits until women began to complain and ask why it was being done."

"If a doctor believes that our data do not tell the truth," Dr. Keirse asserts, "then that oratio-must mount his own randomized, blinded, controlled trials to prove he is right and we are wrong."

Daniel M. Fox heads the Milbank Memorial Fund, based in Manhattan, which is sponsoring conferences and an information network to encourage accepting the study's results. "Oxford team work learns more of what this Oxford team has done," Fox says, "there could be a revolution in obstetrical practice. And that could save many babies and mothers, and billions of dollars."

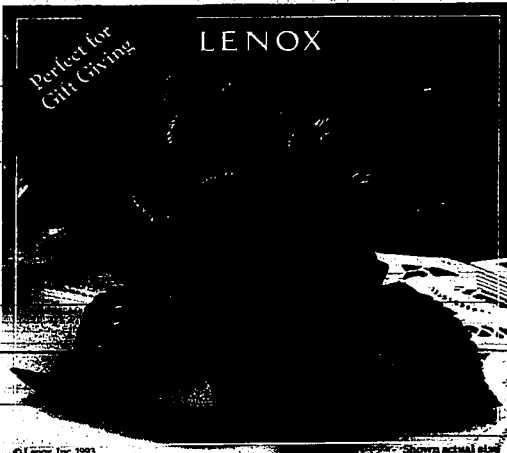
Here are some other new views their research has provided:

- **Diet and pregnancy-induced hypertension (pre-eclampsia).** There is no evidence that dietary intervention prevents this condition.

- **Routine use of iron supplements.** It is unnecessary and probably harmful.

- **Giving steroid hormones to mothers in labor to relieve breathing problems in their low-weight babies.** Proponents say this could save billions by replacing more costly care for the infants later.

As the Oxford team's work gains recognition, it seems logical that we will be seeing more infants born at home or in birthing centers, attended to by midwives or physicians' assistants. Hospitals will provide emergency backup for births, but their primary role will be to provide care for high-risk patients. **IN**



LENOX

© Lenox, Inc. 1993

Shown actual size

One perfect red rose.

Created just for you... forever at its moment of perfection, in fine, hand-painted porcelain.

It has been celebrated by poets throughout the ages. So exquisite in form and hue, it is the symbol of true love. It is the red rose.

You deserve a beautiful red rose every day of the year. Part of The Lenox Garden, it is yours now for \$39. Respond promptly. 787564

Now, this eternally beautiful flower blossoms for you in a fine imported porcelain sculpture of striking realism and loveliness.



Each delicate petal of the Lenox® Red Rose is individually formed. And the sculpture is assembled by hand, by skilled porcelain artists, to create the fullness and grace of a perfect June flower. Bud, blossom, and leaves are painted by hand to capture the rich, classic color.

Inspired hand craftsmanship gives Red Rose the look of life.

Please mail by March 1, 1993.

Please enter my reservation for Red Rose, an original work of art from Lenox, to be handcrafted for me in fine bisque porcelain, and meticulously painted by hand. I need send no money now. I will be billed in three monthly installments of \$13* each.

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*This \$39 fee sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance. Sales tax will be billed if applicable. 787564

Red Rose

Mail to: Lenox Collections
 P.O. Box 3020, Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

10-YEAR STUDY LINKS VITAMIN C TO REDUCED RISK OF HEART DISEASE.

A LONGER, HEALTHIER LIFE MAY BE POSSIBLE. THE FIRST STEP IS ASKING ALL THE RIGHT QUESTIONS:

Who conducted the research? In order to study the relationship between diet and health, the United States

Government conducted this in-depth probe through the National Center for Health Statistics. The results were then analyzed by a research team at UCLA's School of Public Health.

Who was being studied? 11,348 average American men and women were tracked over a 10-year period. They ranged in age from 25 to 74 and were representative of the general population.

With regard to disease history, smoking habits, degree of exercise, alcohol consumption and caloric intake, among other things,

What was actually discovered? It was found that Vitamin C may offer remarkable protection against heart disease, especially when consumed in amounts well above the government's present recommended daily allowance of 60 mg. Consuming about 300 mg each day may be far more beneficial.

Can Vitamin C extend life expectancy? Based on this study about 300 mg of Vitamin C every day could help a person live good, healthy years to their lives. This study joins a body of scientific evidence showing a strong link between increased

Vitamin C intake and improved health.

What's the best way to get more Vitamin C? 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice is an important start. You can get up to 97 mg of Vitamin C from every 8-oz. glass of orange juice. So just two delicious glasses bring you two-thirds of the way toward the goal of about 300 mg a day.

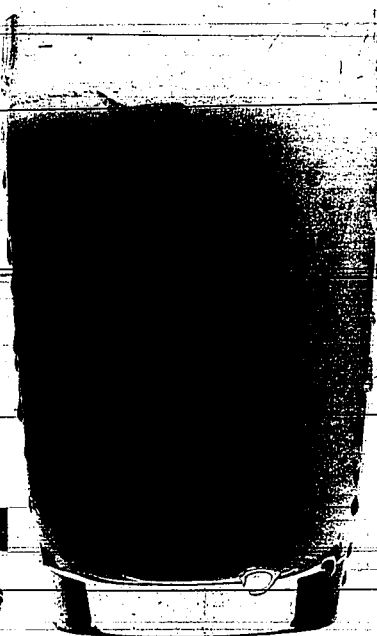
Can juice plus fruits and vegetables complete the picture?

Look how much Vitamin C is in an average serving:

Orange Juice 87mg	Sweet Peppers 95mg	Asparagus 48mg
Guaranteed Juice 60mg	Strawberries 54mg	Grapesfruit 41mg
Cantaloupe 113mg	Pears 17mg	Horseradish 32mg
Broccoli 97mg	Cauliflower 72mg	Raspberries 31mg
Brussels Sprouts 96mg	Oranges 70mg	Tomato 22mg

Source: USDA National Research Institute

How does this affect your lifestyle? A healthy, well-rounded diet, which includes orange juice every day, may protect you from heart disease and may simply add good years to your life.



**100% PURE
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE.**
A natural source of Vitamin C.



© State of Florida, Department of Citrus, 1991

LYNN MINTON REPORTS

Fresh Voices®

**Did 'sensitivity'
go too far?**

Efforts to make students more sensitive to the problems faced by homosexuals provoked anger and resentment—so well as understanding—during a six-week session of Cornell University Summer College for high school students, in Ithaca, N.Y.

Here, several of the students talk about what happened—and what they learned from it:

Rodrigo Enriquez, 18, Tucson, Ariz.: People started complaining about articles in the dorm newsletter, which was edited by the residence advisers. They thought the advisers were a little too pushy in wanting us to understand gay people. I guess most of us didn't grow up in an environment where gays are accepted, so people freaked out. They said, "Do you want us to turn gay?" Then people started writing things on the bulletin boards, like, "Kill the fags," and our whole dorm got early curfew for one day.

Jennifer Behar, 18, Duneside, Fla.: Then someone wrote in chalk on the sidewalk, "We're queer. Does it scare you? If it does, you're going to have to deal with it."

Shamoka Lawrence, 17, Brooklyn, N.Y.: Gay people are just a part of everyday life where I come from. It doesn't bother me at all. And the newsletters stress the idea of accepting people for who they are. But so many of the articles have pertained to homosexuality that I feel the idea is being presented on.

Benjamin Jackson, 18, Carleton, Mich.: Another quote on the sidewalk was, "Queer love is true love too." That's forcing it on people.

Jennifer: I agree, but I feel it does have to be discussed.

George Witzbol, 18, Dunmore, Pa.: Where I come from—a very small town—I don't see gay people at all; I wasn't accustomed...

Shamoka: That's why they're stressing homophobia, to make people aware. But I was walking

with a friend where someone had written in chalk, "Are you homophobic?" And she said, "No, but by the time I leave here, I will be."

Igor Trozan, 18, Brooklyn, N.Y.: A lot of people were angry because of the dorm meeting where we had to pretend. I had to say, "My name is Igor. I am gay." And the leader asked questions, for example: "When was the first time that you became gay?" And people did not want to answer that, because they weren't gay, and this made them very uncomfortable. And when a person did say it, people started laughing at him.

George: They called this meeting after people wrote those things against gays on the bulletin boards. They wanted to sensitize us to how gay people feel.

Rodrigo: Our group had a really good seminar. They asked us, "What are your stereotypes about homosexuals? What are words you call them?" Some of our residence advisers are homosexual, and they said, "We're gay, and if you have some questions, you can ask us." And it was really interesting. I asked them, "How did it feel to come out?" And how did they know they were gay, and how do they meet each other?

And everybody else was asking too, questions that you don't usually get to ask people. And I thought it was really good. I'd never really talked to any gay people before, and these guys—I talked to them later too—they're just regular people, with different tastes. They said,

"We're sick and tired of people discriminating against us." One of them said that he can be walking in town, and people will just scream things at him.

Igor: Being gay just doesn't seem natural. But they can do whatever they want, because this is a free country. I don't personally mind if people are gay, as long as they don't impose their values on us.

Shameka: It's not as big an issue in the women's dorm. But for every

guy that I talk to, it's a really big thing. From what I've heard, in the guys' dorm there were a lot of gay men, and I think that bothered them at first. Before they got to talk to them.

Jennifer: Then some of them remained changed, and some of them remained true to their original feelings.

Benjamin: This issue brought to a head something that's been underlying everything since we got here.

We've had discussions on racism, homophobia, sexual harassment and misogyny—we're involved in this politically correct movement, and the white male is being portrayed as some kind of Great Satan walking around this campus. There's too much saying things like, "You're a white male, so you're privileged, and you don't understand racism and you don't understand homophobia and you never will. And you can't be discriminated against." We get tired of hearing, "It's all your fault." So there was a backlash.

George: On our floor, some people don't treat homosexuals the way they should. They say things like, "Don't come near me." So I did feel the meeting was important.

Benjamin: Ignorance breeds fear; that's a safe thing to say. But on our floor, we had some guys—some for religious reasons, others I don't know why—who did not react well to the seminar. If these things can change one person's mind, perhaps they're worth it. If they alienate people, it's time to re-evaluate the approach.

"When Someone You Know Is Gay," by Susan & Daniel Cohen (M. Evans, \$13.95), can help in evaluating your ideas about gays. Recommended by Joanne Rosario, a Young Adult Librarian in New York City.

What do you think?

Write your answer, Box 4168, Grand Central Station, New York, NY, 10163-4168. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies requested are not possible.



Rodrigo



Jennifer



George



Shameka



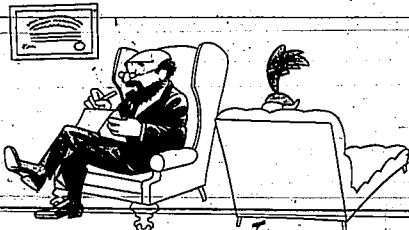
Benjamin



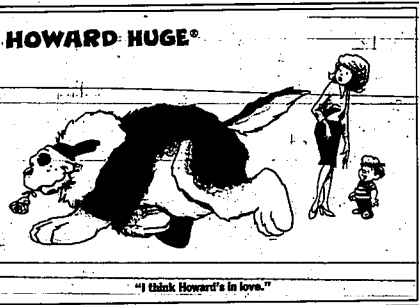
Igor

Laugh Parade

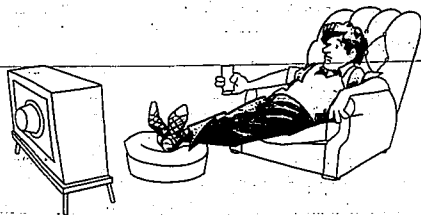
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"Tell me more about this coyote who's out to get you."



"I think Howard's in love."



"To receive a complete transcript of this commercial, send \$5. And a self-addressed, stamped envelope too."

What's Up?

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

THREE FROM
WAY OUT WEST

Western writers somehow seem more inclined than Easterners to produce a literature of action.

Take Dave Carty of Montana, who in *Born Again at the Laundromat* and *Other Visions*

of the New West (Lyons & Burford, \$18.95) has

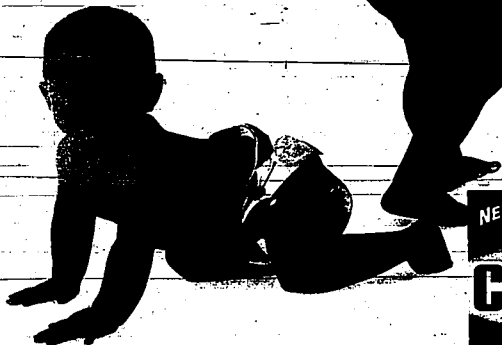
written an amiable collection of reminiscences about hiking, canoeing, fishing and building a house by himself—well, almost by himself. The author writes with zest and freshness, and his jaunty account of his explorations with a friend at the base of the Grand Canyon is particularly engaging. But careful about those Biblical references, Dave—it was the Egyptians, not the Philistines, whom Moses smote at the Red Sea.

Broader in scope—and certainly, in distance—is *Free-Wheelin'*: *A Solo Journey Across America*, by Richard Lovett (Rapid Mountain Press/McGraw-Hill, \$19.95). Lovett, at the time an unemployed Ph.D. living in California, decided to bicycle from Sacramento to Acadia National Park in Maine, a total of 5363 miles. His book recounts his observations and encounters along the way, including a memorable meeting with a young woman cyclist in remission from leukemia.

Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey, by Lillian Schlissel (Schocken paperback, \$14), offers dramatic firsthand accounts of the hardships and triumphs of women, who held together the families that opened the West and expanded the nation between 1840 and 1870. You don't have to be a feminist to gain a new appreciation of the hitherto undervalued role women played in building American society. The excellent period illustrations recreate the era and add to the book's impact.



Because nobody wears just white anymore.

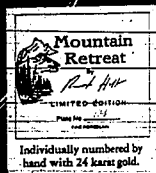
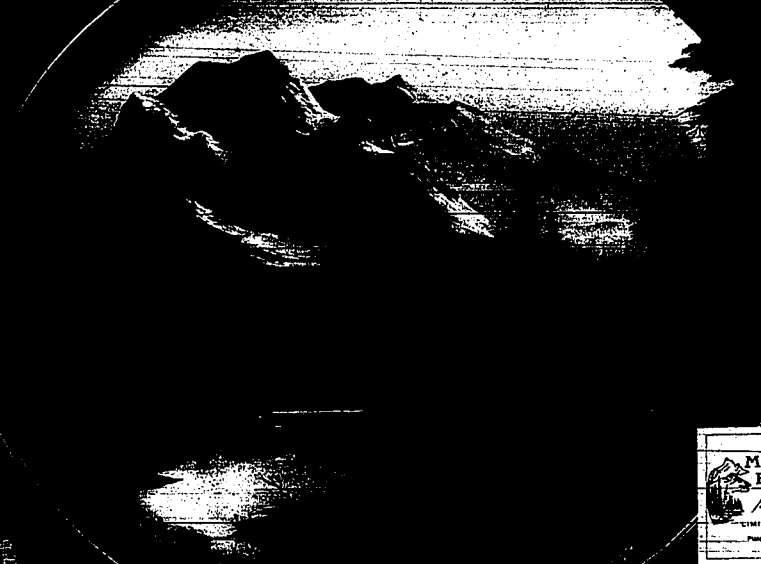


Since no one wears just white, you need New Color Bright Clorox 2: It takes the stains out, without taking the color out, too.

That's because Clorox 2 Color Safe Bleach is uniquely formulated with stain lifters to remove tough stains, plus special brighteners to keep bright colors looking their brightest. So treat all your colorful items special. With New Color Bright Clorox 2.

The Color Specialist.

Mountain Majesty



A Limited Edition Collector Plate: Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by March 10, 1993.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for Mountain Retreat by Ron Huff. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.50* when my plate is ready to be sent.
*Limit: one plate per collector. *Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

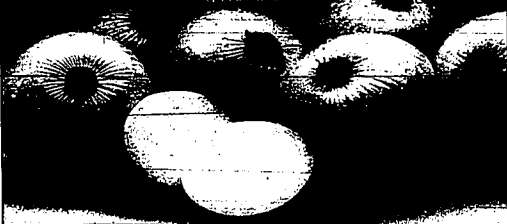
ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____ 15910-6TLC-0012
© 1993 F.M.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

1-800-VIDALIA

(1-800) 843-2512



Call Today to Order a Bag of Fresh Vidalia Sweet Onions!

The fresh flavor of our hand-selected Vidalia Sweet Onions can now be enjoyed just by calling the toll-free number above! You'll receive the finest, genuine Vidalia Sweet Onions... guaranteed fresh from our fields, to your door, and packed with a **FREE RECIPE BOOKLET!** Limited availability mid-April thru May... so call today to order your bag of Nature's Sweetest Onions!

10 lbs. \$14.95
25 lbs. \$31.95
50 lbs. \$59.95

ADD \$2.95 per address for shipping & handling!

We also offer a variety of other delicious items for your enjoyment. Please write of call for a free catalog today!



P.O. Box 506-388 / Glennville, GA 30427-0506

AK and HI residents
Please add 6%
Additional shipping

Recipes For DIABETICS

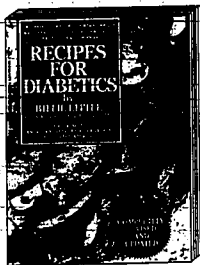
RECIPES FOR DIABETICS is an all-purpose cookbook that means an end to monotonous meals for diabetics and their families. This new, revised edition features even more practical, elegant and mouth-watering dishes that made the first edition so popular.

OVER 335 RECIPES IN ALL

RECIPES FOR DIABETICS can meet all your cooking needs from easy family favorites to gourmet treats. You'll find delicious appetizers, soups, breads, cookies, cakes, and drinks for every occasion—over 335 recipes in all.

NOT JUST FOR DIABETICS

RECIPES FOR DIABETICS will help you plan meals that are low in calories, fat and cholesterol, yet contain plenty of fruits and vegetables. If you want to lose weight, or just want a sensible diet—here is a book well-suited to your needs.



RECIPES FOR DIABETICS includes all this:
• Daily menu guides • Tips on dining out
• Exchange group break downs & calorie counts for measured individual servings
• Diabetic exchanges for brand-name products
• Hints for buying and storing produce

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Recipes For Diabetics, send your name, address, zip code and check for \$5.95 plus \$1.50 postage & handling for each to:

Publishers Choice®
Box 4171, Dept. PS81-PT
Huntington Station, NY 11746

\$4.95 Order two for \$10.90 plus \$3.80 postage & handling.

Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed.
CA, HI, and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.
© 1993 National Spices, Inc., Great Offices 37 21st Ave., Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Publishers Choice®

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a postage and handling refund. All orders are processed promptly and modification will be sent in case of delay.

Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Let's say that an older segment of our society is plagued by four ailments. The percentages having each of these ailments are 80%, 75%, 70% and 70%. At least what percentage of this population must be plagued by all four ailments? —Barney Bissinger, Hershey, Pa.

No one must have all four ailments; so the "least percentage" is 0%. And when 0% have all four, 95% have three ailments and 5% have two.

If you had one thing to say to the new President, what would you say? —Jason Houston, Burleson Pauline G. Hughes Middle School, Burleson, Tex.

I'd like him to reduce the national debt and deficit. I would remind him that the federal government owns about a third of the land in this country. Perhaps we should explore whether the debt (and the taxes required to service the debt) could be meaningfully reduced by the sale of a significant portion of this land.

I'd also ask if it might be wise to "privatize" the IRS and give the job to a top-notch accounting firm in return for a percentage of the tax collection. The deficit could be cut simply by increasing compliance with current tax laws.

A bank sold me 20 checks for \$1, which came to 5 cents a check. Later, they changed the price to 10 checks for \$1, making the cost 10 cents a check. But a rival bank started selling 15 checks for \$1. Now, logic tells me that because 15 is midway between 20 and 10, the checks should cost 7½ cents each—midway between 5 cents and 10 cents. However, when I divide 15 into \$1, I find I am only paying 6½ cents a check! Why is this so? Why is the logical answer wrong? —G.W. Bartlett, Wheeling, W.Va.

That wasn't logic; that was intuition. And it's wrong in this case because Mother Nature didn't prepare us for long division. Here's the

number 100 divided by 1 through 5:

100 ÷ 1 = 100
100 ÷ 2 = 50
100 ÷ 3 = 33⅓
100 ÷ 4 = 25
100 ÷ 5 = 20

Look at the divisors 1 through 5: 100 ÷ 1 = 100, and 100 ÷ 5 = 20. But you know perfectly well that 100 divided by 3 (the divisor midway between 1 and 5) isn't going to equal 60 (the quotient midway between 100 and 20)!

As the divisor grows larger, its incremental effect on the quotient grows smaller, and here's a way to visualize it: Let's say you're going to build yourself a house. If you get just one person to help, the work will be divided in half, and the benefit will be huge. But if you already have 100 people on the job, adding one more will be of very small benefit.

Why is it that a person can control his physical actions but cannot control his thoughts with the same degree of success? If I don't want to do something like overeat, for example, I can usually stop myself. But if I don't want to upset myself with negative ideas, I don't seem to have the same degree of control. —Anonymous, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I'll bet you do have the same degree of control. Take that temptation to order a rich dessert. That was a thought, not an action—but you didn't prevent it from popping up after dinner, did you? Or how about your desire to stay in bed after the alarm clock rings in the morning? All those things are thoughts. You may just notice those thoughts you don't "turn down" more than those that suggest having another bite.

How can you tell if a person is going to be compatible with you? —Harold Wampler, East Lisle, Ill.

When you meet someone new, you've known all your life, you know you've met a friend.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Maryse Nicole Presents

PLANI T is an original character baby doll with blonde hair and big blue glass eyes.

She wears a pink and white romper trimmed with lace and ribbon. She is finished with a pink ribbon around a ponytail and wears little white sandals.

She is an original sculpted baby doll by Maryse Nicole, signed by the artist and numbered. She comes with hang tag and collector box.

PLANI T is of hand-crafted porcelain head to toe. She is painted with hand-blown eyes.

Doll shown smaller than actual size of 9" x 2 1/2".
PLANI T is an original design by Maryse Nicole.

Please mail by March 10, 1993.

Maryse Nicole
c/o Franklin Heirloom Dolls
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please accept my order for BEANLIT by Maryse Nicole to be handcrafted for me in the finest porcelain available and hand-painted.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed for a deposit of \$27.50* prior to shipment of my specially imported doll and for the balance, after shipment, in 3 equal monthly installments of \$27.50* each.

*Add my voice when ordering a one-time charge of \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEAR

ADDRESS _____

APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # _____

16283-6VCP-3002-

© 1993

Flowers. Always the right sighs.

Valentine's Day
is next Sunday,
so ask your
FTD Florist for
one of these
FTD bouquets.

Available at any of these participating FTD Florists

GOODING

Phil's Flowers
121 3rd Ave. West
934-4358

KIMBERLY

De Etties Floral
207 North Main
423-4175

TWIN FALLS


Grandalls Flower Shop
113 Main Ave. E.
733-3044



Cherished Expressions
Bouquet

You Send Me
Bouquet

Basket of Love
Bouquet

Flowers 



PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Dressing for the Oscars



Barbara Streisand with son, Jason Gould, at 1982 Oscars; Nolan Miller (1) likes her style.

There's no glamour left in Tinseltown. So says Nolan Miller, 58, who dressed Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and others from Hollywood's Golden Age. The Oscar nominations come out in 10 days, and Miller was asked to be fashion consultant for this year's awards show on March 29. He declined—and so did other designers. Why? There's no wardrobe budget.

Miller also doesn't think much of the current crop of stars. "At last year's Oscars," he says, "Demi Moore wore girdle pants with a chiffon skirt. It was pathetic...Genea Davis looked like she had a bedsheet pouffed up and dragging behind her."

The Oscar presenters and nominees must outfit themselves: "I've a \$3000 night," notes Miller, "and the dress is dead after that. You can never wear it again." So, some borrow gowns; others

accept freebies from designers. "And everyone waits to the last minute," Miller complains. "Last year, Sharon Stone's stylist called me the night before and said, 'Do you have anything she could wear? She's a size 8.'" So who in today's Hollywood comes closest to Joan Crawford, who worked at being a star every minute of the day?

There's only one, says Miller: Barbara Streisand. Knowing all eyes would be on her last year, when *The Prince of Tides* was nominated for seven Oscars, Streisand ordered three gowns from the designer—black, white and dusty rose—then tested them all on camera. She went with the dusty rose. Nolan Miller's advice on dressing for the Oscars: "This is not a night for shock. Wear a simple, elegant dress. Otherwise, 10 years from now, they'll still be showing clips of you like it's a joke."

Think anyone will listen?

Jobless Rate May Soar in Europe

There's grim news in the wake of the dropping of borders in the European Community. Millions of European workers could lose their jobs in the next three years.

The EC's top 30 companies

expect to make cuts of nearly 7% according to a survey by *The European*, a London weekly. That means some 300,000 workers will get the ax. If smaller businesses match that percentage, 8 million more could be out of work by 1995.

BEAUTIFUL BRAIDS



AN ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

You Can Make Beautiful Braids Easily, in Minutes.

Now you don't need an expensive salon appointment to have lovely braided hair—WHENEVER YOU WANT IT! With this easy-to-follow, step-by-step book, you'll SEE how the basic techniques for braids, ropes, twists and chignons can be used to create many classic and exotic styles for any occasion!

Just Follow the Photos!
Hundreds of full-color photos illustrate all the ins and outs of Braiding—Including how to "dress up" your braids with ribbons and accessories! Plus, you'll find

pages of salon tips and hints for professional-looking results you can achieve RIGHT IN YOUR HOME!

Makes a Great Gift!
If you have fun trying out new styles and ideas for your hair...if you've always wanted a braided "look" but couldn't afford one...then you're going to love this illustrated, useful book. Makes a truly appreciated gift for every woman or girl who receives it. So order extra copies now and save.

LARGE PHOTOS-IN FULL COLOR
+ EVERY STEP DETAILED

SPIRAL-BOUND BOOK LIES FLAT

INCLUDES PROFESSIONAL TIPS



Publishers Choice®

GUARANTEE
If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Beautiful Braids for only \$4.95 plus \$1.50 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

**Publishers Choice®,
Box 4171, Dept. FL00-PZ,
Huntington Station, NY 11746**

SAVE! Order two for only \$9.25 plus \$3.00 postage and handling. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA, HI, and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1993 National Specialties Inc. Central Office: 711 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Roses or Chocolates
Now You Can Give Both on Valentine's Day

Call 1-800-GIVE-HER

VALENTINE'S DAY is next Sunday. CALL NOW.

Six Elegantly

(1-800-448-2437)

FREE

ROSE PETAL CHOCOLATE

(Even the Rose is Edible in Only

\$24.95

6.95 of Shipping

and Handling

Next Applicable Sales Tax

is Included in Price

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box

of the Rose in Every Box



A half-dozen beautifully decorated ROSE PETAL CHOCOLATES, each over 4 inches tall. Each perfect, rose petal, hand-made and edible, is delicately "grown" in a stylish, 100% solid golden rich milk chocolate pot. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CALL TODAY FOR
FREE VALENTINE'S
DAY DELIVERY!

MASTERCARD VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS

We accept VISA, Mastercard
and American Express

Rose Petal Chocolates™

Unique Candy Roses "Grown" in Milk Chocolate Pots

Rose Boy, Inc., 365 North Broadway, Larchmont, NY 11763

Your German Heritage

Castles on the Rhine, the Black Forest...the gemütlichkeit of the beer garden, the festivity of Oktoberfest...the hearty tastes of Sauerbraten, sausage and Strudel...jolly drinking songs, and deep-felt hymns of Christmas Eve...all are part of the fascinating culture of Germany...and of the heritage brought to America by German immigrants.

If you are one of the 50 million Americans who are descended from German immigrants, here is your chance to discover - or rediscover - your rich, cultural heritage...to learn OF GERMAN WAYS.

Legend & Lore, Folkways & Fact
OF GERMAN WAYS spans the long, proud history of the German people in both the Old Country and

New World, covering such topics as:
* Legend, Folklore and Folk Wisdom
* Customs and Tradition
* Food and Drink
* Music and Song



Did you know...

- * That Germany has the United States more immigrants than any other country in the world - including England and Ireland!
- * That the "Perenophanic Dutch" aren't Dutch at all, but German!
- * That the Christmas tree is originated in Germany, and was brought to America by immigrants?
- * That General Penning was of German descent...and so was General Custer?

Makes A Wonderful Gift!

All the romance and traditions of the Old Country come alive in this entertaining and informative book. OF GERMAN WAYS makes a thoughtful gift for any friend or relative who shares your sense of pride in the German heritage. Order today!

HOW TO ORDER

To order: OF GERMAN WAYS (AC3) for only \$8.95 plus \$1.50 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers' Choice™
Box 4171, Dept. AC3, P.S.
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for \$16.90 plus \$3.00 postage & handling. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA, MI, and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1993 National Syndication Inc. Copyright ©F 1158 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Publishers' Choice™
GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Intelligence Report CONTINUED

More Money Going Down the Drain

If you're paying more for water these days, you are part of an international trend. British homeowners, for example, are paying nearly 50% more for water now than they were five years ago, according to a recent study by Britain's National Utility Services. And the Belgians are paying 47% more for water than they were just a year ago. That adds up to a lot of money going down the drain.

The average American pays 36 cents per cubic meter of water—but we shouldn't

complain. Nine of the 12 countries surveyed by the British pay more for water than we do. Here with their average prices:

Rank	Station	Per cubic meter
1)	Germany	\$1.17
2)	Australia	1.06
3)	Belgium	.96
4)	France	.92
5)	The Netherlands	.87
6)	Great Britain	.81
7)	Finland	.72
8)	Sweden	.68
9)	Ireland	.47
10)	United States	.36
11)	Norway	.33
12)	Canada	.27

Cubans Turn to the Three-Wheeler

The tricycle-taxi familiar in Asian cities soon may be a common sight in Havana. The collapse of the Soviet bloc, which used to send oil to Cuba under a subsidized barter system—plus a tightened U.S. embargo—has drastically reduced fuel supplies on the island. In December, drivers got no monthly gas ration.

With no fuel for their cars, Cubans have been jamming the old Hungarian-made buses. So transportation authorities decided to experiment with the three-wheelers as taxis in places like Havana, where bus routes are steadily being cut back. The tricycles already are being used to distribute food, magazines and mail. After studying their use in India, China and elsewhere, the Cubans concluded that the



Coming to Cuba: Police taxi with postal power

tricycle-taxi contribute social networks, create employment opportunities, are easy on the roads and save gas.

Fortunately for those who will power them, the new taxis are being recommended for short trips only, on flat terrain.

Watch That Room Key!

Frequent business travelers are prime targets for crime; says a new study in Corporate Travel magazine. And staying in a luxury hotel downtown—instead of an inexpensive roadside establishment—is no safe bet.

Most of the hotel crime reported in the study (85%) involved thefts from rooms, and 89% of those thefts were in chain-affiliated hotels. Only 4% of the victims were staying in economy lodgings, while 41%

were in luxury hotels. And most (39%) were downtown; 17% were in the suburbs, and another 17% were along highways.

The biggest security mistake by hotel staffs was carelessness with room keys: A majority of the 227 travelers surveyed (57%) said they had been able to get duplicate keys without providing identification. Nearly two-thirds (81%) said they had been given a key to a room already occupied, and 38% said another person had been given a key to their rooms.

PRINCESS OF THE PLAINS



Her beauty is celebrated, her gentle spirit renowned. Her resourcefulness the envy of every Sioux maiden. She has inspired the bravest and most worthy warriors of the tribe to vie for her hand. Now she has chosen, and on this day she will wed her beloved.

Presenting "Prairie Flower," by David Wright. A portrait as lovely as the sacred tribal day it represents, a work of touching sensitivity with such a wealth of authentic detail, it could only be the creation of this esteemed Western artist.

"Prairie Flower" is the inaugural issue in David Wright's *Princesses of the Plains* Plate Collection — a suite of original works featuring young women of various tribes attired in regal, ceremonial dress—each a tribute to the proud

PRAIRIE FLOWER

by
David Wright

bearing, spirit and beauty of these Native American "daughters of honor." Each plate in the series will be limited to 28 firing days, hand-numbered and accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. As an owner of this important work, you will have the privilege, *but never the obligation*, to acquire each issue as it becomes available: Our 30 day 100% Satisfaction Guarantee assures you order at no risk.

To enjoy the rich and fascinating heritage of early Indian life, seen through the eyes of one of America's most admired Western artists, be sure to submit your order for this fine porcelain collector plate today.

© 1993 HC. All Rights Reserved

Respond by: March 22, 1993

Please accept my order for the "Prairie Flower" plate by David Wright. Limit: One plate per collector.

I need send no money now. On acceptance, I will be billed \$29.50* when my plate is shipped. 7311-23-24

Ms./Mrs./Mr. _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Signature _____
*Plus \$2.00 shipping and handling. FL residents will be billed for state sales tax. All orders must be paid in full subject to acceptance.

The Hamilton Collection

4810 Executive Park Ct., P.O. Box 4405
Jacksonville, FL 32231-4405

PARADE'S GUIDE TO

Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q I have been having back pain while exercising. Can you suggest some "dos and don'ts" for a healthier back?

A The muscles that are important for good posture and a "pain-free" back—the erector spinae group—are short, small muscles that intertwine and run along the spine

from the lower back to the chest.

Unless you have a serious back problem requiring a physician's attention—such as arthritis or scoliosis—you can usually avoid back pain when exercising if you follow these suggestions:

- Watch your form. Your back always should be supported and flat.
- Perform leg exercises, such as

curls and extensions, one leg at a time.

- Don't do squatting, jumping or lunging exercises.
- Strengthen your abdominal muscles by doing bent-knee abdominal "crunch" exercises. (Never do straight-leg situps!)
- Stretch, but don't bounce while stretching. Your stretching should be

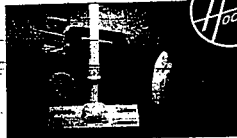
deliberate, controlled and focused on your lower back and legs, especially your hamstrings.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Eveready Hoover™ Nobody Gets The Dirt Like Hoover™

MADE IN THE USA



\$74.99

Tempa™ Carpet/Glare Floor Cleaner
 • Carpet/Glare floor cleaning
 • Edge detailing
 • Includes 3 extra attachments (UL 23831 / 51319)



\$109.99

Futura™ Canister w/Power Nozzle
 • Carpet/Glare floor cleaning
 • Automatic cord reel
 • Full foot trolley
 • Headlight
 • Brushed edge cleaning
 23830 / 51345

All Advertised Products Available at Sears Catalog Locations

SEARS Brand Central
 ON SALE THROUGH FEBRUARY 27



Slide mounted base trademark of the Hoover Co.



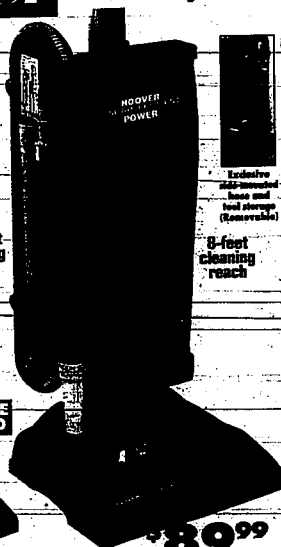
Power surge™ upright

13-foot cleaning reach

SAVE \$50

\$249.99

Seas New™ PowerMAX™ Self-Propelled Cleaning System
 • Exclusive front-mounted micropropelled
 • 49.5% Microfiltration to 5 microns
 • Bare floor cleaning
 • Brushed edge cleaning
 • Power surge™ two-speed switch
 32870 / 51711-110



HOVER POWER

Exclusive self-mounted base and tool storage (Removable)

8-foot cleaning reach

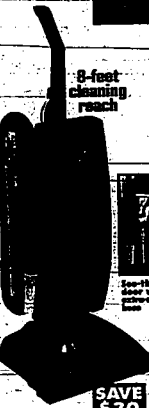
\$89.99

Elite™ II Upright w/Attached Tools
 • Bare floor cleaning
 • Side-mounted attachments
 • Brushed edge cleaning
 • Headlight
 33865



Exclusive self-mounted base and tool storage (Removable)

8-foot cleaning reach



8-foot cleaning reach

SAVE \$30

\$139.99

Deluxe™ Microfiltration Cleaning System w/Attached Tools
 • Removable self-mounted base and tool storage
 • 99.9% Microfiltration to 5 microns
 • Bare floor cleaning
 • Brushed edge cleaning
 • Headlight
 • Side cleaning handle
 • Hard cover for easy bag change
 33880 / 5043410



Above the floor cleaning reach with this Hoover Upright!



12-foot cleaning reach

SAVE \$30

\$169.99

Ultra™ Microfiltration Cleaning System w/Attached Tools
 • Removable self-mounted base and tool storage
 • 99.9% Microfiltration to 5 microns
 • Bare floor cleaning
 • Brushed edge cleaning
 • Headlight
 • Side cleaning handle
 • Hard cover for easy bag change
 32875 / 5043410



PORTRAIT OF A QUITTER

I was embarrassed to tell you how many times I've tried to go cold turkey to quit smoking. Cravings for nicotine always made me start smoking again. I couldn't seem to get past the first weeks.

**TIL NOW I NEVER THOUGHT I
COULD REALLY QUIT SMOKING.**

Then my doctor suggested Habitrol™. Habitrol is a nicotine patch, indicated as an aid to smoking cessation for the relief of nicotine withdrawal symptoms. It's available only by prescription. When used as part of a comprehensive behavioral smoking cessation program, it's been clinically proven to increase the chances of quitting in the critical first three months. That's when nicotine withdrawal symptoms force many people back to smoking. Long term studies with Habitrol haven't been conducted.

As part of my smoking cessation program, I attended a support group my doctor recommended. He also gave me a free support kit with tips on getting through the rough times. And an audio tape for relaxation and motivation.

Because Habitrol contains nicotine, STOP smoking completely before starting your therapy with Habitrol and do NOT smoke or use any other nicotine containing products while you are receiving Habitrol therapy. If you're pregnant or nursing, or have heart disease, be sure to first find out from your doctor all the ways you can stop smoking. If you're taking prescription medicine or are under a doctor's care, talk with your doctor about the potential risks of Habitrol. Habitrol hasn't been studied in persons under 18, and it shouldn't be used for more than three months.

If you're really determined to quit, ask your doctor if Habitrol as part of a comprehensive smoking cessation program is right for you. Or call 1-800-YES-U-CAN, for a brochure today.

If you're tired of quitting and failing, Habitrol can help you with the nicotine craving and this can help you in your program to quit smoking. After that, it's up to you.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE WILL, NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE POWER.

Habitrol™
(nicotine
transdermal
system)

BASEL
Pharmaceuticals
Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
Sutcliffe Ave., Jersey City, NJ
© 1988 CIBA-GEIGY Corporation

273-2385-A

See next page for additional important information.

champs. We've won all 19 of our games this season. Last year, Justi performed with the Women's National Team in Norway. She has been a member of that team for three years.

Justi also plays basketball for her school and is on the track team. She attends many clinics for youngsters and Olympic development programs. She is an A student and plans to attend the University of Portland in the fall.

Among the midfielders, rated right behind Justi Baumgardt is Cindy Daws of Woodland Hills, Calif. "In



Justi Baumgardt

Cindy Daws

Debbie Keller



Erin Martin

Nel Fetting

Tina Thompson

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY
MIDFIELDERS (14)		
Justi Baumgardt	Federal Way	Federal Way, Wash.
Cindy Daws	Louisville	Woodland Hills, Calif.
Samantha Andersch	Hammond	Columbia, Md.
Ann Cook	Glendale	Springfield, Mo.
Danielle Brossseau	Ursuline Academy	Dallas, Tex.
Kara Nance	Adams	Rochester, Mich.
Tiffany Roberts	Carondelet	Concord, Calif.
Heather Moler	Boylan Catholic	Rockford, Ill.
Amanda Tucker	Homestead	Mockee, Wis.
Alyze Lowen	Harvard-Westlake	N. Hollywood, Calif.
Michelle French	John F. Kennedy	Seattle, Wash.
Leslie Hutton	W.T. Whila	Dallas, Tex.
Gretchen Anderson	Riverview	Greer, S.C.
Staci Wilson	Jefferson	Alexandria, Va.
FORWARDS (8)		
Debbie Keller	Waubensie Valley	Aurora, Ill.
Erin Martin	Temple City	Temple City, Calif.
Stacia Masters	Leto	Tampa, Fla.
Sarah Dacey	Frankingham	Frankingham, Mass.
Andrea Melde	Alr Academy	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Carmie Landeen	Burnsville	Burnsville, Minn.
Danielle Hamacher	Georgea Prep	Spokane, Wash.
Wendy Hartwig	Ridgewood	Ridgewood, N.J.
Mikka Hansen	Presentation	San Jose, Calif.
DEFENSE (2)		
Nel Fetting	Bishop Luers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rita Hermiz	Mount Carmel	San Diego, Calif.
GOALKEEPERS (4)		
Jennifer Penola	Saratoga	Saratoga, Calif.
Tina Thompson	Bonita	Anaheim, Calif.
Melissa Liston	Bonita	La Verne, Calif.
Rachael Stoppello	Centennial	Meridian, Idaho

33 years, including this season, Cindy played 70 games, scored 60 goals and made 28 assists," said her coach, Lee Gautreaux. "Our record was 55-18. She was the All-Mission League MVP on the first team for three years named to the first team for the CIF [California Interscholastic Federation] Southern Section for two years." Cindy will attend the University of Notre Dame.

Samantha Andersch of Columbia, Md., ranks third on our list of midfielders. "This year, Sammy had 19 goals and eight assists," said her coach, Dave Guetler. "She is the most skilled all-around player in Howard County. During her high school career, Hammond High won 47 games, lost nine, tied two and won two state championships, during which she scored 61 goals and made 48 assists. Last year, she played with the East Coast Regional Under-16 Team in Denmark. She is planning to go to England with the Under-19 Team in April." Samantha was undecided about which college she planned to attend this fall.

Also chosen for the team were some great forwards. "Topping the list is Debbie Keller of Aurora, Ill. "Her strong point is her work ethic—she always gives 100

percent," said Judy Keller, her mother and coach. "She has great agility and lateral moves and the ability to beat defensive opponents, which enables her to score. She reads the game very well and can interpret what is going to happen before it happens." An A student, Debbie will attend the University of North Carolina.

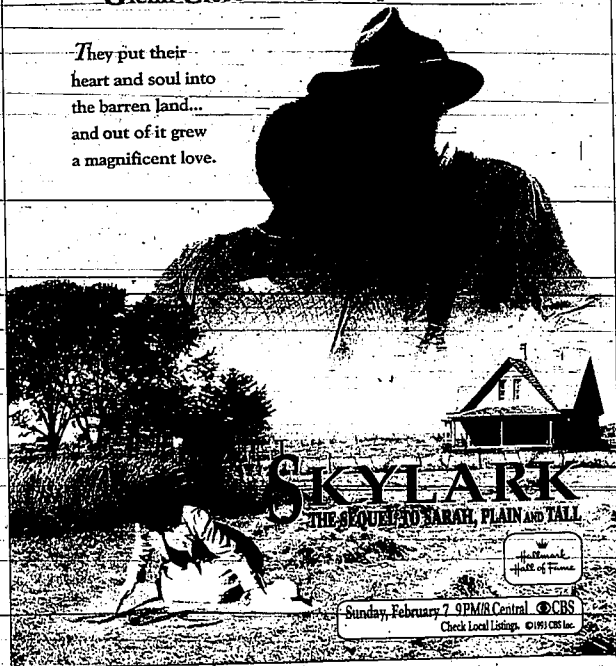
Our second forward, Erin Martin of Temple City, Calif., also is coached by a parent. Her father, Bill Martin, said, "In Erin's career, she's scored 251 goals [the U.S. record for a high school girl], with 115 assists—with two-thirds of this season yet to play." She holds the California record for goals in one season, with 93; and the record for goals in one game, with 11. "Erin was named to the All-State Team and also named California Player of the Year," added her father. "She will play with the National Under-20 Olympic Development Team and will go to Europe in the spring."

Stacia Masters of Tampa is the third great forward on our team. "She is an exceptional, complete player in every aspect—personality, soccer skills, schoolwork—she is a complete package," said Stacia's coach, John Brannan. "In her sophomore year, she scored

continued

Glenn Close • Christopher Walken

They put their heart and soul into the barren land... and out of it grew a magnificent love.



The Home of France

Sunday, February 7 9PM/8 Central ©CBS
Check Local Listings ©1993 CBS Inc.



No way.

Not even this one.

Yeah!
Now you're cooking.

For lower saturated fat...
corn oil and olive oil can't beat Crisco Oil.

SATURATED FAT PER TABLESPOON

Crisco OIL 1.5 GRAMS

CORN OIL 2.0 GRAMS

OLIVE OIL 2.0 GRAMS



© 1992 Procter & Gamble Co.

GIRLS SOCCER/continued

33 goals with 19 assists. In her junior year, she had 32 goals with 20 assists. And in her senior year, she has scored 50 goals with 40 assists, with five games left to play. Stacia has broken the Hillsborough County record. She was also selected to the National Under-19 Player Pool for Women." She will attend Notre Dame.

Nel Fetting of Fort Wayne, Ind., is our top defensive player, followed by Rita Hermiz of San Diego. Fetting's coach, Ron Markenrider, said: "Nel's strongest point is that she reads the game very well. She is extremely fast, has the ability to pass the ball with perfect speed and can play the ball off better than most boys I've coached. She can also score at will in the local leagues." Scholastically, she is No. 1 in her class and was undecided on which college to attend in the fall.

Rita Hermiz, "is a great kid, a hard worker and a super athlete," said her former coach at Mount Carmel High, Jim Dutton. "She was the only freshman to make the team two years ago. Last year, she was the leading scorer with 14 goals and 14 assists. With her great ability, our team was in the playoffs for two years and made it to the semifinals both times." She is also on the school basketball team. A Junior, Rita has been on the Select Team in San Diego and has participated in the Olympic Development Program. She is playing for the Villa Brats soccer club in San Diego this year, instead of her school, but will return to play for Mount Carmel High next season.

Jennifer Renola of Saratoga, Calif., heads our list of goalkeepers. "Her technical skills and quickness make her a top goalkeeper," said her coach, Sandi Astmos. Jennifer has had 23 shutouts in her career. She's a student and will attend Notre Dame in the fall.

Tina Thompson of Anaheim, Calif., our second goalkeeper, "is not only a great athlete but also a great girl," said her coach at Cuylen High, John Williams. "She is a good team leader. During the Summer 10 Game Tournament, we played 13 games, including playoffs, 11 of which were shutouts. She was starting goalkeeper all four years and an all-California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section selection for three years. For the previous three seasons, she was a First Team Century League player, and she has been a member of the Olympic Development Program for three years."

This season, Tina has had nine shutouts in her first 13 games. After this season, she will go to Europe to participate in the Olympic Development Program. Hank Steinbrecher, secretary general of the United States Soccer Federation said: "The young ladies selected represent the finest soccer players our country has to offer. The growth of women's and girls' soccer programs in the U.S. has demonstrated to the world the dominance of the American women's team." The U.S. Women's National Team won the first Federation of International Football Association Women's World Championship in 1991.

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Tim Allen

BORN: June 13, 1952, in Denver.
PERSONAL: Married Laura Delbei in 1984; one daughter, Kady, 3.
CAREER:
HIGHLIGHTS: Did stand-up comedy at the Comedy Castle in Detroit, 1980. Creative director at a Detroit ad agency, 1983-84. Appeared at comedy clubs, on TV comedy specials and in commercials, 1984-90. Star of *Home Improvement*, 1991.

BUT JUST HOW GOOD IS HE, REALLY, around the house?

Tim Allen, star of the huge (and perhaps surprising) ABC comedy *Home Improvement*, was in New York to do the *Letterman* show and *Good Morning America*, and we got together for coffee and a chat. In the series, he plays one of those TV-handymen like Bob Vila, who knows how to do everything. So I posed my question.

"I'm pretty good," Allen said, then launched into a bit of a harangue about men being very good indeed at some chores: "Take cleaning. Men do the sandblasting of buildings, the steam-cleaning. And what about that white gooey stuff in a can they dip their hands into after they've taken apart a car engine? You don't find stuff like that in detergents. Women don't use that stuff."

Allen is a pleasant-looking, medium-sized chap who was wearing his hair slicked back, steel-rimmed glasses, striped shirt, necktie and suspenders, but no suit jacket. While he was in New York, he said, he was going to buy a doll for his daughter.

For a father with a small daughter in real life, what's it like working with three "sons" on TV? "We get along fine," Allen said. "I grew up with six brothers. I was the older brother, dad, stage father and best friend—depending on whether we were having fun or some of them were in trouble."

Allen knows about trouble, and that's a story in and of itself. Just before *Home Improvement* debuted on ABC in September of '91, a tabloid got hold of the story of his arrest, conviction and subsequent jailing in late 1980 on drug-selling charges. "I was arrested in my college town after college," he told me. "It was a felony bust. While I was waiting for my sentencing, my attorney told me, 'Get something [some kind of work] while you wait.' I started doing comedy gigs. I was in then for 2½ years." How tough was it? "You plan your release, concentrate on that, on what you'll do after you get out," he said. "Oddly, the first entry-level job after I got out was in a sporting-goods store, selling guns and fishing rods. Then I got into commercials." I asked about acting in commercials. "I'm not sure I'm an actor," Allen said. "I'm a comedian. I really want to do voice-overs. It was good money, and it was easy. I'm a big fan of Peter Sellers. Remember how he could do the sound of a coconut falling?"

He seems to take a lot of pleasure in his show's technical aspects. "There are five cameras," Allen told me. "There's a boom that moves in and out. Watch our show. There's a lot of movement." Is the live audience a distraction? "It doesn't inhibit me at all," he said.

Allen has two homes—one in Detroit, where he was raised, the other in Los Angeles. "I have to stay off those freeways. It's not going to kill myself," he said.



BRADY'S BITS

Tim openly discusses the nightmare of his drug bust and jail time becoming news just as the best job of his life was beginning. "I was hearing rumors that the story was about to break," he says, "and I was thinking that my mother and grandmother were going to have to hear it all over again. ABC was a good company. Out of respect for them and not to add blood to my wound." His cancer worked. "There's positive things from kids." Public opinion, which could have gone drastically south, never did. And this year, on ABC's Wednesday-night schedule—competing with the beloved *Mary McCormack*—Tim's show has been winning the early ratings wars.

Tim Allen talks about his hit TV show, "Home Improvement," about kids and about surviving a couple of years in jail

